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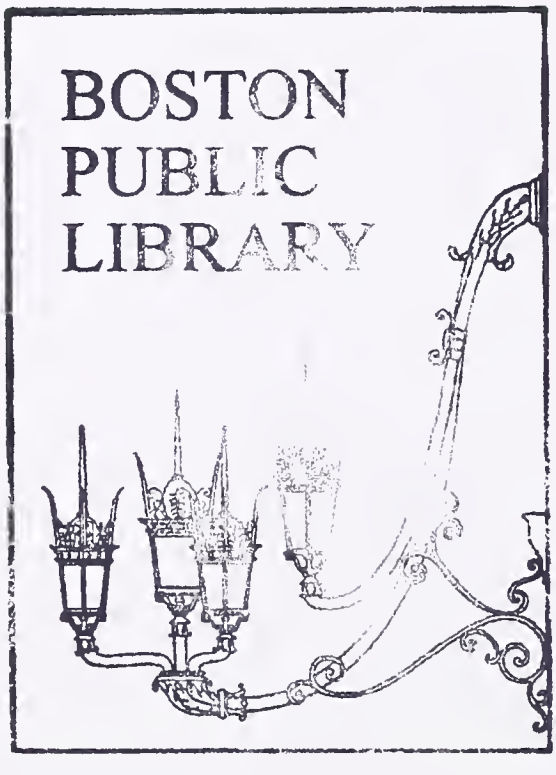
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"We are the children of many sires, and every drop of blood in us in its turn betrays its ancestors.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

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This Book is Dedicated to My Grandchildren

May their beauty, intelligence, & other good genes be passed on to future generations.

Nadine Jean[11] Wightman

INTRODUCTION

Family tree research has been the most interesting, pleasurable and gratifying hobby that I have ever undertaken. By reading Volume II, it is hoped that you can experience the same pleasures and develop a desire to continue this research. Just follow the trails and trials of your forebears and they will lead you to many exciting tales, successes, triumphs, failure, loves and pathos — true life stories — as glamorous as any from Hollywood.

It can also take you to new lands and places, through study and writing, or in person, as you search for the records of your unknown progenitors. You will also broaden your knowledge of history, geography, laws, customs and life in general of the present and the dim past as you delve into records in new and ancient archives.

You will thrill time and time again as you find the accounts of your forefather's endeavors — births, marriages, deaths, wills, land transfers, moves, etc. Sometimes you will run into puzzles as interesting and hard to explain as it is possible to imagine. You will solve some quickly, others may keep you in suspense for years.

As you study the first two volumes of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY*, you will realize that many details of your family are not reported. Record this information at the end of your copy of this book as well as that of your spouse. Remember — the family history of your spouse is very important to your descendants.

Special thanks goes to my wife, Jean (Gerstner) Wightman, who has again shown her understanding, patience and acceptance of an eccentric old man that spends 40 hours a week at his computer to compile family records.

Also, special thanks goes to Birdella (Wightman) Corbitt of 15 Ivy Lane, Seekonk, MA 02771 [the trailblazer who has restored and maintained the **Wightman Cemetery** where George[1] Wightman is buried on the old homestead]. "Birdie" has also generously contributed pictures and articles that appear in both volumes of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.*

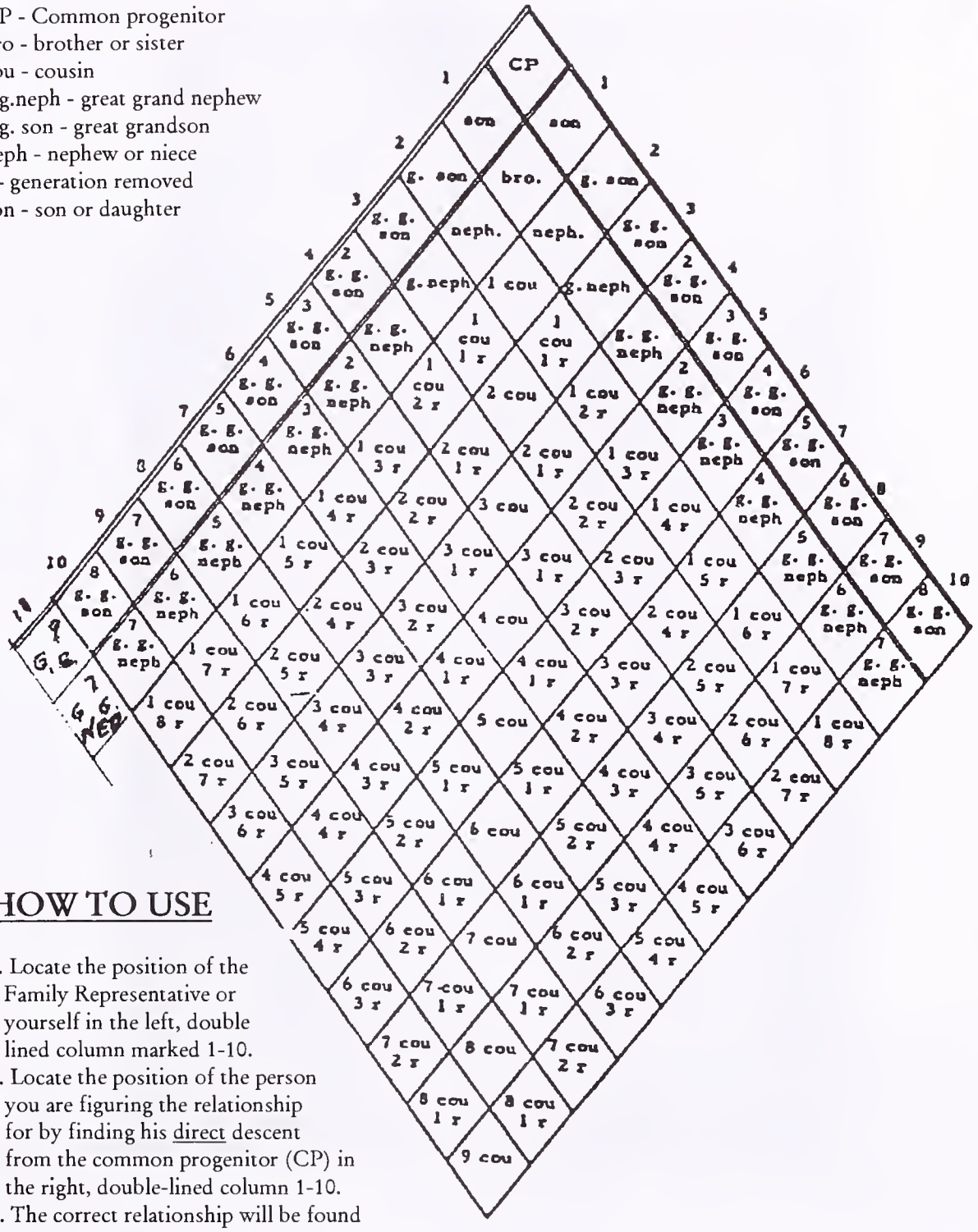
It is specially important to realize that my family has had the most influence on the late years of my life. My granddaughters are portrayed in the introduction and on page 2303 with detailed updates of their lives and their dreams and goals for the future.

The next page can be used to determine your relationship to your forbears and cousins according to Common or Cannon Law. This 10-generation chart can easily be expanded several generations by following the example that I have drawn on the chart.

RELATIONSHIP CHART

(Cannon or Common Law)

ABBREVIATIONS:
CP - Common progenitor
bro - brother or sister
cou - cousin
g.g.neph - great grand nephew
g.g. son - great grandson
neph - nephew or niece
r - generation removed
son - son or daughter



HOW TO USE

1. Locate the position of the Family Representative or yourself in the left, double lined column marked 1-10.
2. Locate the position of the person you are figuring the relationship for by finding his <u>direct</u> descent from the common progenitor (CP) in the right, double-lined column 1-10.
3. The correct relationship will be found where these two lines cross.

EXAMPLES: The relationship of # 1 on the left and # 1 on the right is "bro". If each is the son of the common progenitor, they would have to be brothers (or sisters). The relationship of # 2 on the left and # 1 on the right would be "neph" (nephew or niece). The relationship of # 2 on the left and # 4 on the right would be first cousins twice removed, and # 7 on the left and # 10 on the right would be sixth cousins three generations removed (6 cou 3 r).

IN SEARCH OF MY SON

BY

S. K. WIGHTMAN*

S. K. Wightman

In 1865 a father went from New York to North Carolina to reclaim the body of his boy killed in action. Here is his account of how the task was done.

*Stillman King[7] Wightman [see page 272 - Vol. I of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY*] (Rev. Frederick[6], John[5], Elisha[4], Capt. John[3], Dea. George[2], George[1])

Sergeant Edward K.[8] Wightman

On January 15th, 1865, the United States Army and Navy bombarded, stormed, and captured Fort Fisher, the great Confederate strong point which guarded the outlet of Cape Fear River just below Wilmington, North Carolina. This battle closed the Confederacy's last port for blockade runners; it also cost the Federal Army and Navy some 1,300 casualties.

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Among the men killed at Fort Fisher was Edward K. Wightman, of the 3rd New York Volunteer Infantry, who was shot to death in the attack on the northwest bastion of the fort. His father, a New York attorney named Stillman King Wightman (1803-1899), at once concluded that it was his sad duty to go to Fort Fisher, recover his son's body, and bring it north for proper burial. Despite grave obstacles, the father did this, and two months later, with the experience still raw and fresh, set down in writing his account of it.

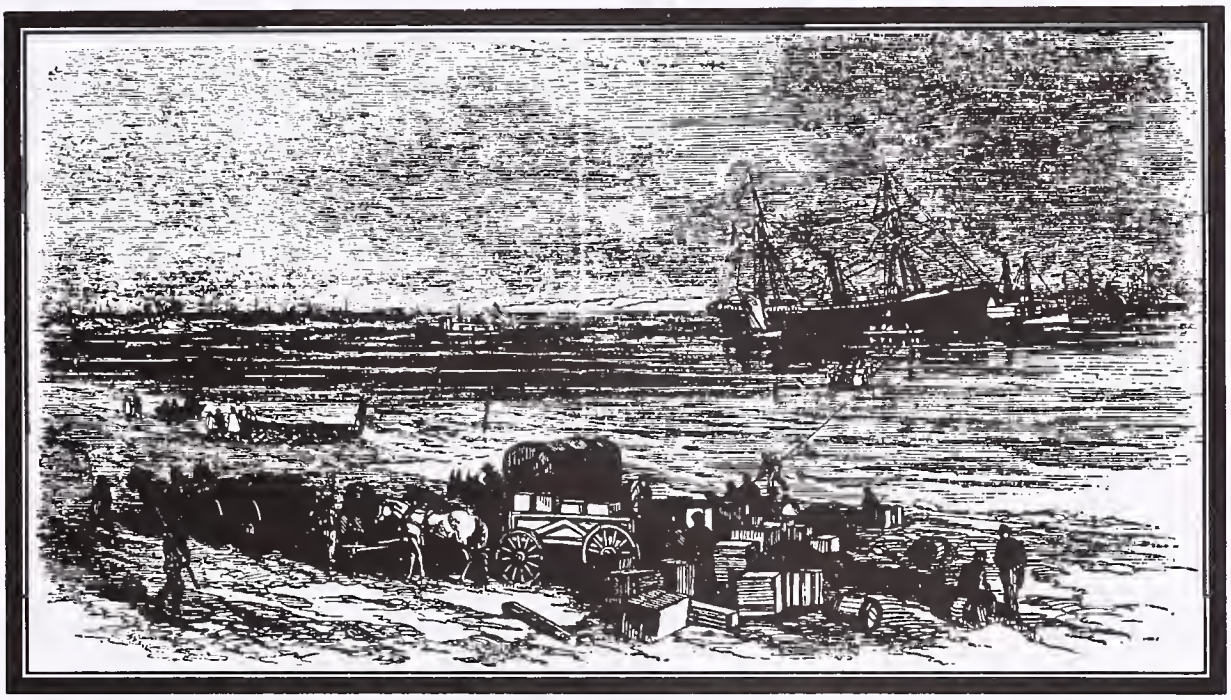
In the long course of time--for Mr. Wightman lived to the age of ninety-six--the manuscript passed into the hands of his descendants. Through the courtesy of his grandson, Dr. Orrin Sage Wightman of New York, and of his great-grandson, Dr. Henry Booth Wightman of Ithaca, New York, we are privileged to publish it for the first time, verbatim. We are also in the debt of Robert T. Horn, assistant treasurer of Cornell University for his assistance.

Stillman Wightman was persevering. It was hard to reach Fort Fisher; harder yet to find the body of the dead soldier and to arrange matters so that the body could be brought back for burial in a Connecticut cemetery; still harder for the father to steel himself for the performance of a grim but necessary task. In his recital of this experience, Mr. Wightman somehow managed to speak for all of the men, in all times and lands, who have had to see a precious light go out under the smoke of battle. He opened the grave where his boy had been buried, looked upon what remained, satisfied himself that this was indeed the body of his son, lived through the harrowing job that then became necessary, bought the coffin back home--and then devoutly thanked God for the infinite mercy that had enabled him to do all of this.

There were hundreds of thousands of fathers and mothers in the Civil War who felt as this man felt, and there have been hundreds of

thousands since then who have had to live with, and master, the grief he felt. Because his artless narrative expresses something not merely timeless but ennobling and inspiring, American Heritage presents it here as a haunting echo from the nation's terrible time of testing.

--Bruce Catton

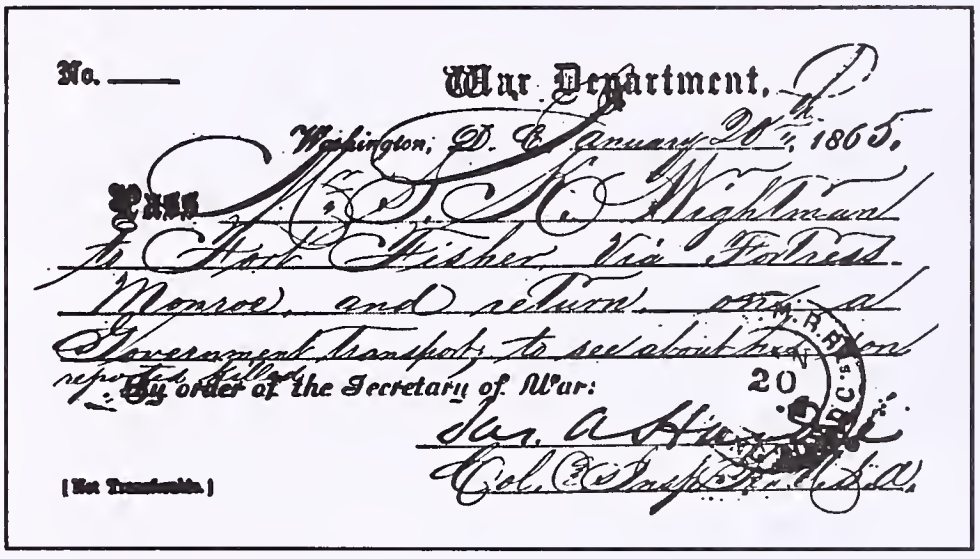


Army transports tended to be stuffy, overcrowded, and uncomfortable sea craft, but there was no other way for Stillman Wightman to go. Shortly after he made his trip, a magazine artist drew a transport unloading stores in Cape Fear River opposite Fort Fisher.

It was on Thursday morning the 19th of January, 1865, we found it announced in the Herald of that date, that "Sergeant Major Whiteman 3rd N.Y.V. was killed" in the battle. Our house was immediately enveloped in sad mourning. I went down to my office and made inquiries, and soon came to the conclusion, after prayerful deliberation, that it was my duty to go to Fort Fisher. It was a great undertaking for me at that season of the year, and especially as I was not at the time in very good health, and I had not for many years been subject to so great exposure. I returned to my house and held a consultation with my family, and told them what I had thought of doing. They did not discourage me, but left the matter to my own sense of duty.

I accordingly resolved to go; and at seven o'clock on the evening of the same day, I started in the cars at Jersey City, and after riding

through a cold, sleepless night, I arrived in Washington, D.C., at six o'clock the next morning. My object in going to Washington was to procure a pass to and from Fort Fisher. I was informed that it was difficult to procure such a pass; and so in order to be more certain of success, I first waited on Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy, an old friend of mine, who gave me a letter of introduction to the Secretary of War, which proved all sufficient in insuring me a pass. I forthwith presented the note to the War Department, and immediately obtained the pass; and at three o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, the 20th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War Department,

Washington, D. C. January 20th, 1865.

Pass Mr. S. H. Wightman to Fort Fisher, Via Fortress Monroe, and return on a Government transport, to see about [illegible] on reported killed.

By order of the Secretary of War:

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All-important to Wightman's journey was this pass permitting him to go south, issued at the War Department after intercession on his behalf by Navy Secretary Gideon Welles.

January, was on board a steamer lying at a wharf in the Potomac, and soon afterwards was sailing down the River in her for Fortress Monroe.

The vessel was crowded with soldiers and civilians, all of whom were strangers to me. For several hours—indeed until long after nightfall—our progress was much impeded with floating cakes of ice. I laid myself down on two narrow chairs with my head on a cushion, and fell into a broken, fitful sleep for about two hours. We arrived at Fortress Monroe about 10 o'clock in the forenoon of Saturday the 21st January, and immediately went on shore.

Fort Monroe is a very strong fortification, and may be regarded as almost impregnable. There I was unavoidably detained, for want of a transport, until Tuesday following; during which time, it was very cold,

and stormed almost incessantly. Having learned unexpectedly that there was a Capt Warren of Albany, belonging to the 3rd Regiment N.Y. Volunteers, who was then at the Chesapeake Hospital at Hampton, I lost no time in procuring a pass from the Provost Marshall, and walked a distance of about three miles on Sunday, in the face of a rain and a strong wind, to the Hospital, where, after some difficulty, I found him confined to his bed by sickness. I also saw Lieut Behan, belonging to the same Regiment, who had been wounded in the neck at the battle of Fort Fisher, and was under treatment in the same room with Capty Warren. They gave me the first reliable information I had been able to obtain respecting Edward.

"I regret to inform you," said Captain to me, "that your son Edward was killed, being in the front ranks that commenced the attack in the storming of Fort Fisher. I had known him well for a long time. Edward was not rash, but was a bold man, and never flinched from danger. He was very correct and circumspect in all his habits and deportment. I never saw him drink any spirits. He was strictly temperate, and never used profane language. He was very social, kind and affable, and was held in great esteem by the men of the Regiment. Whenever engaged in battle, he was firm, cool and collected, and understanding his duty, he never failed to discharge it with promptitude and bravery. Perhaps," said the Captain, "the best description I can give of him, is, that I considered him a model soldier."

Lieut. Behan was present and attested to the truth of what the Capt had said to me.

"Edward and myself," he remarked, "were at the head of the Regiment, and among the first to attack the Fort at the commencement of the battle. I," said he, "had got upon the point of reaching the same parapet, near me, not far from the north west end of the Fort, when he was shot, as I think, in the left breast by a minie ball from a rifle, and fell while shouting to the Regiment to press bravely on to charge. Some friend ran immediately and brought a cup of water and placed it to his lips; but his eyes were closed, and he never opened them afterwards."

The sad reality now came over me, that Edward was no more a living man in this World; and I left the Hospital with a heavy heart, and returned to the Fortress. My aim then was to speed my journey as rapidly as possible; and I spent Monday in unceasing, but fruitless efforts, to accomplish my purpose. Besides, I was obliged to stay nights

at a miserable dining saloon, sleeping a short and broken rest on a sofa, taking irregular meals, and being very uncomfortable from exposure to the storm and want of suitable fires...

At length on Tuesday morning I learned that the Transport Ellen S. Terry had arrived from New York the previous night, bound for Newbern, N.C., and was lying nearby at anchor in Hampton Roads; and as I knew her Captain, I resolved I would take passage on board of her. After much trouble, I finally found her master, Capt Chapin; and having procured a pass from the Provost Marshall, and paid for my transportation, I was taken on board of the vessel.

I found she had several horses and sixty head of cattle on her second, or under deck, that were to be taken to Newbern. Two of the cattle had died in the passage from New York, and had been thrown overboard, and another had just died in the harbor; and the stench that came through the hatches was at times almost suffocating. Never the less my courage was not abated, but I resolved to continue on board and share my chances with the passengers and crew. About eleven o'clock in the forenoon of Tuesday, the 24th January, the storm cleared away, and the Transport steamed out of the harbor, past the Rip Raps; and by meridian, we were ploughing old ocean with a stiff breeze and a heavy roll of the boat. The Capt threw overboard another dead ox, and then we went to dinner. The whole Transport was infected with the stench from dead animals; which affected my appetite for food as long as I continued on board the vessel. In my judgment she was far from being a good sea boat, as she rolled terribly, and her progress was slow, not more than seven or eight knots per hour.

At length we saw Cape Hatteras on our starboard, and the light house standing upon the Point; and having sailed Tuesday and Tuesday night, we entered Hatteras Inlet about ten o'clock Wednesday forenoon, the 25th Jany. There the vessel had the ill luck to get aground upon a bar, and remained aground until six o'clock in the evening, when, by the assistance of a steamship, she was got off and proceeded immediately on her way through Pamlico Sound and up Neuse River to Newbern, N.C., where we arrived about nine o'clock in the morning of Thursday the 26th Jany, just one half an hour too late for me to take the cars there that day for Morehead City opposite Beaufort, N.C.

Mewbern must have been at the commencement of the War, a desirable place for business, and for the residence of gentlemen of

leisure. Before the War, probably some ten or twelve thousand inhabitants were residents there; but since our army took possession, most of the inhabitants have abandoned their homes, and many of the building are occupied by our officers and troops for war purposes. Having leisure I spent Thursday in rambling through the town. Aside of officers, soldiers, horsemen, and heavy baggage wagons each drawn by a team of six mules, I saw very few persons in the streets, except Negroes who were very numerous. Although it was a severe cold day, I was surprised to find the tree tops filled with robins and other birds, chirping from limb to limb as if it were midsummer. I returned at night to the Ellen, satisfied from observation, that the place was ruined for the time being.

On Friday morning at 9-1/2 o'clock, I took the cars at the depot for Morehead City. The cars proceeded on southerly over a thin, sandy, level soil, tinctured occasionally with iron, and extensively covered with pine forests, until we arrived a Morehead City. Now and then I could see three or four Negro huts by the wayside, and there were three or four military stations on the route, and a Fort about five miles north of Morehead City; but on the whole road, a distance of forty miles, I did not discover a single dwelling house. I was told the land was worth ten shillings per acre.

It was a very cold day, and having suffered severely with cold feet and frosty air while riding in the cars, I alighted with great pleasure on the wharf at Morehead City, opposite Beaufort, N.C., at 11-1/2 o'clock, on the same day, Friday the 27th January, in the forenoon, and immediately went to the Quartermaster's office for information. There I was pleased to find E. R. Middlebrook, a brother of [the man at] the First Baptist Church, New York City, who kindly proffered me every assistance in his power. He was chief clerk in the department, and he and Capt Wheeler, the Quartermaster, insisted on my dining with them, to which I reluctantly assented; and after a full repast, resumed the prosecution of my business. Brother Middlebrook furnished me with a good pine coffin, ready made, for Edward, which I got put on board the Transport Montauk, then lying near the wharf, and went on board of her myself about five o'clock in the afternoon on my way to Fort Fisher. She was taking in supplies for the army nearly all the following night.

On Saturday morning, at 9-1/2 o'clock, the 28th of January, the Transport Montauk, Capt Greenman, started for Fort Fisher. We had

moderately rough time during the day and ensuing night, and arrived at Fort Fisher about 7 o'clock on Sunday morning, the 29th January, and anchored within the bar, near the southern extremity of Federal Point, just easterly of where Cape Fear River empties into the ocean. Here we had a fine view of the river, which is about a mile in width, and of the Point, and Fort Buchanan, Fort Lamb, and Fort Fisher, and the headquarters of the army further north on the east bank of the river.

The sun was shining bright and clear, but the wind was cold and piercing. I felt well nigh worn out with want of rest, fatigue and exposure; but my anxiety was so great to learn further particulars of Edward's fate, that at about 9 o'clock on Sunday morning, the Capt at my request landed me on shore; and I proceeded immediately on foot toward Fort Fisher, the north eastern extremity of which was about two miles from the place of my landing. The whole distance was but a continuation of loose, deep sand or muddy salt marsh which was covered much of it with water by every flowing tide.

Everything was new and strange to me. Fort Buchanan was on the Point, an earth work perhaps 50 feet in height, somewhat in the shape of a cone. Fort Lamb was situated about three quarters of a mile easterly on the shore of the sea, being another earth work of conical form, of much greater magnitude, rising perhaps 70 feet from its base. Upon both these forts were heavy ordinance. And then near Fort Buchanan, were the offices of the Commissariat, the Quartermaster, and the Captain of the Port; and interspersed between Fort Buchanan and Fort Fisher were encampments of some of our troops.

None of these novelties however, hindered me in my progress toward Fort Fisher. The travelling was irksome, the wind was cold and cutting, and came sweeping from the northwest over Cape Fear River, and the salt marsh and sand beach with an irresistible rush; and by the time I had walked one half the distance, my frame began to quiver, and I felt that the days of my youth were gone. I had travelled over eight hundred miles, by land and by sea, had been subjected for ten days and nights to great exposure, and had made every inquiry I could, but had only learned that Edward was shot and killed at the battle of Fort Fisher on the 15th of January.

There was an explosion of a magazine in the Fort on Monday the 15th January, and many had been killed or buried in the ruins. Whether Edward's body had been buried at all, or had been covered in

the ruins, or whether I should ever be able to find or identify his remains, was to me a matter of entire uncertainty; especially as I was told it was a custom where many were killed, to bury the bodies in trenches, sometimes three or four deep, and when buried in separate graves, there were comparatively but few instances where the name of the deceased was to be found indicating his identity.

These doubts and difficulties, and my well nigh exhausted condition, all had a strong tendency to almost dishearten me, until the pressure of my feelings began to find vent in tears. At first I thought I would sit down and rest, but I was in the midst of a salt marsh, and that was impracticable. Next, I sought for some spot where I might be partially shielded from the cold, cutting wind; but there was not any place any where near me to afford the least relief. It was at this time that my heart broke forth in prayer to God, to strengthen and nerve my mind and body, and enable me to perform what I had undertaken, if it would be consistent with His holy will. Almost at the same instant, the promises of God came into my thoughts with great force and energy. "As thy days, so shall thy strength be." "Fear not, for I am with thee." "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee."

Other passages of similar import came into my mind, until I was comforted, and became joyful, and exclaimed aloud in the language of the Psalmist, "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want;" and then I commenced and sang the hymn--

The Lord my shepherd is
I shall be well supplied,
Since he is mine and I am His,
What can I want beside.

I would walk and sing till my breath began to fail, and then stop and rest, and then again, walk and sing.

Meanwhile I had reached the more immediate region of the battleground of Fort Fisher, which was strown with shells broken and unbroken, with balls, shot and shrapnell, and diverse other missils and implements of death. Torpedoes, broken cannon, and fragments, wheels and carriages, and other evidences of destructive warfare arrested my vision in various directions; while the massive earthworks before me and on the right, rising to an elevation of about 25 feet, with traverses or mounds of earth on the parapet rising perhaps 20 feet still

higher, and the whole extending from north so south more than half a mile, and then from south to west almost a like distance, until nearly reaching Fort Lamb, lay just before me and on my right in fearful grandeur.

All the front of the Fort not bordering on the sea had a ditch at its base, filled with water from the tide, and also a strong stockade outside the ditch, built of the bodies of small pine trees placed in juxtaposition about 12 feet in height with sharpened points at the top and holes cut through in near the ground for the almost perpendicular from its base. It embraced about 70 acres of land, and to the eyes of civilian, would seem absolutely impregnable.

I passed through a gateway cut in the stockade at the north extremity of the Fort, and crossing a small bridge, turned to the right, and came immediately upon a plain of sand that stretched southward to the sea, and northward perhaps two or more miles to a pine forest, and westward, with salt marsh, to the banks of Cape Fear River. I was now in front of the northwest end of the Fort, and within about 250 feet of the stockade. Here the fierce, cold wind made a rushing sweep, raising at times clouds of dust.

With the exception of a single soldier strolling near me, I was alone. I inquired of him if there were any graves in that region, of soldiers killed in the battle of the 15th January. He replied there were, and that some of them lay a short distance from me on a slightly elevated knoll of sand in front of the Fort. Thither I repaired alone immediately where I saw perhaps thirty graves, the most of which were left without any indication of the name or identity of the person buried. Extending my vision northward, I saw several other places where there were many graves a convenient distances, but most of them without any identification.

I began to feel alarmed lest, after all my long, wearisome journey and constant anxiety and hopeful anticipations, it might be my sad lot to fail in the accomplishment of my purpose; and yet I could not delay a moment in my eager efforts. I commenced with the nearest grave to the Fort, about 250 feet northerly of the stockade. It had no indications of identity. The next grave had a small, narrow pine board erected at the head of it. I turned my back to the wind, to keep off the flying dust, and leaning over the grave and looking through my spectacles, read the following words, legibly written with a small lamp-black brush upon the board:- "Sergt Major 3d N. Y. V. - E. K. Wightman." !!!

O, how my heart leaped with joy! No tongue nor pen can describe my feelings. Within perhaps three or four hundred feet of the spot in the parapet where Edward was killed, with evidence before me, I could not hesitate in the belief that his body was buried there, and that I was standing beside his grave which gave me unspeakable satisfaction. All his life came up before me, and how beloved he was by his parents and brothers and sisters, and what an interest we had felt and manifested in his welfare and happiness, and there I stood alone and mourned and wept.

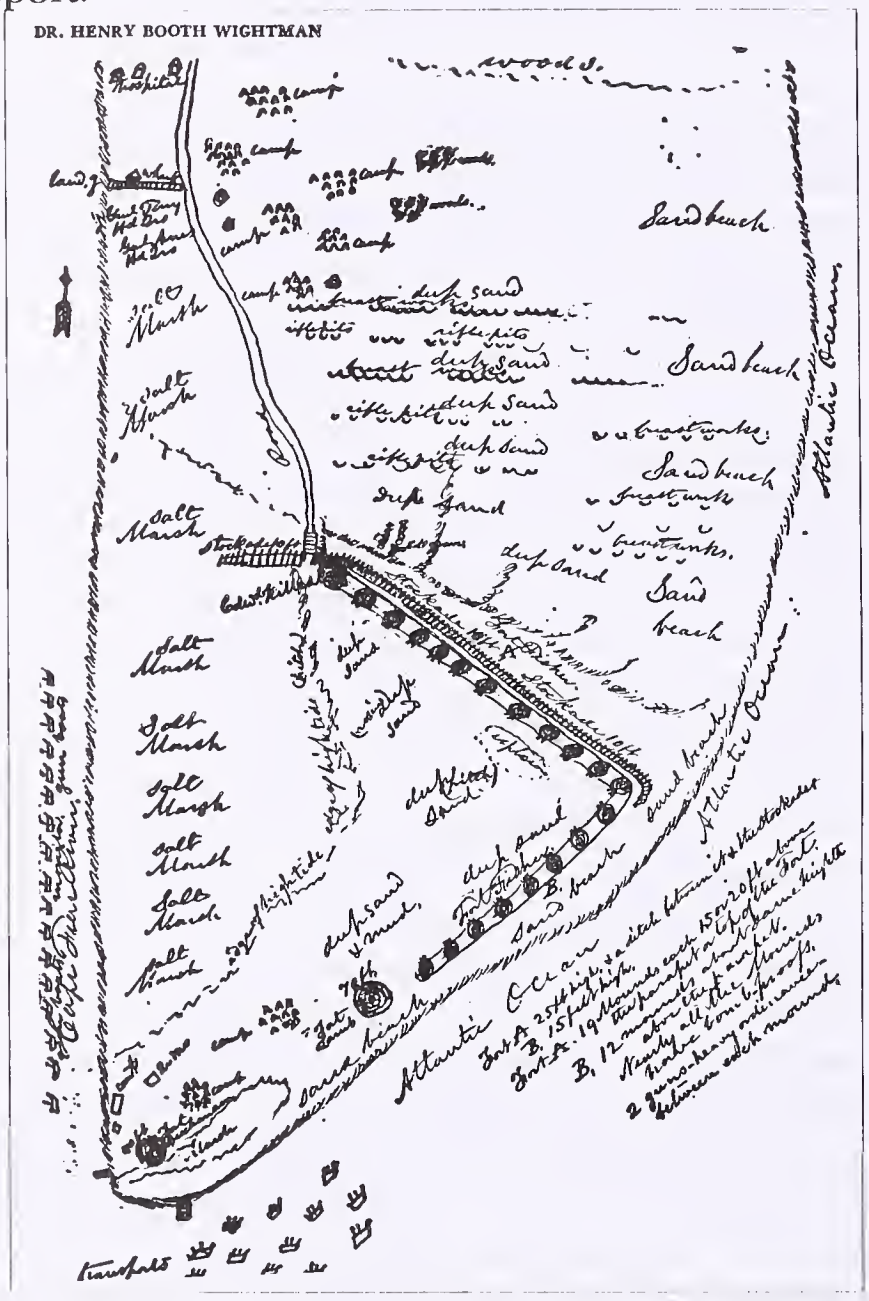
I found that I was almost transfixed to the spot, until a reference to my watch warned me of my duty to proceed to headquarters. I made three efforts to leave the grave, and in each instance, after having walked away some distance, found myself back again, engaged in reading the inscription. At length, I started for headquarters, distant about a mile northerly from the Fort. I passed large numbers of rifle pits and breastworks, that had been hastily dug and thrown up by our forces, in their approaches to attack Fort Fisher; and soon came to camps of soldiers, and finally first to the headquarters of General Ames, and then just beyond, to the headquarters of General Terry, which were situated on a sandy soil, somewhat elevated above, and a few rods easterly of the easterly side of Cape Fear River.

My first object was to get an introduction to General Terry. I went to his headquarters and found he was absent, but would return soon. Meanwhile I had a conversation with his chief clerk, and he became interested in my behalf. After a time General Terry came in, and at my request I was introduced to him. He shook hands and treated me in a gentlemanly manner. But I felt that I must enlist his sympathy.

"General," said I, "were you not formerly a practicing lawyer in New Haven, Connt, and a clerk of Court?" "I was," said he. "Well," I continued, "I am a practicing lawyer in New York City; but I once resided, near five years, in New Haven, while I was at Yale College, and studying law, and I subsequently practiced law in Connecticut, until I removed to New York City in 1843."

"Is this," said the General, "Stillman K. Wightman?" I replied, "It is." "Give us your hand," said he. "How are you. I have, a long time, known you well by reputation. Anything that I can do for you, shall be done with the greatest pleasure." Whereupon orders were forthwith given to me, directed to General Ames, to afford me all the facility in his power, in the removal of the body of my son, and to the Chief Quartermaster,

Capt Lamb, to furnish me with every facility for the removal of the body by government transport.



Wightman sketched this map of Fort Fisher. The Federal infantry attack came down the road shown at upper left; Wightman's son died in the assault on the left end of the fortified line, where the road cuts through the Rebel parapet.

With these orders I proceeded to the headquarters of General Ames, presented my authority, and made known my wishes. He treated me very kindly, and sent for the Surgeon general Dr. Washburn, and other officers, who soon appeared, and thereupon we held a conversation. I first made a brief statement when and where I had been informed Edward was killed, and that I believed I had found his grave; and spoke of my desire to procure his remains and take them home with me. Surgeon Washburn enquired if I had a lead coffin. I replied no, It was simply made of pine, and was all I could obtain at Morehead City.

"I think," said he, "it is too late for you now to take up the body and carry it away with only a pine coffin; and my advice to you would be to

abandon the idea for the present. At some future time, you might perhaps send a lead coffin, eight or ten months hence, and obtain the remains of your son." A chaplain of a regiment was there, and he approved of the Surgeon's views, as did others present. I felt that it was an important moment with me; and if I could not get their approval, I would probably fail in the whole object of my journey. Thoughts whirled through my mind with great rapidity, during which time not a word was spoken by anyone.

At length I broke silence, and addressing myself to General Ames, "General," said I, "a long and tedious journey from New York City I have just performed to this place, to obtain the body of my son. I have the affections and feelings of a kind father. I have left at home his mother and several brothers and sisters, all of whom loved Edward; and if I were to return home without his remains, when they are evidently so near within my reach, it would be a sad disappointment to all of us. It has been a never-failing rule with me hitherto, never to abandon a thing I have undertaken, until it is accomplished, provided it be an object worth pursuing. This is an object eminently worthy of my utmost efforts, and I must say, without intending to give offense, that if it be not counter to God's will, I will never leave Federal Point without taking the body of Edward with me."

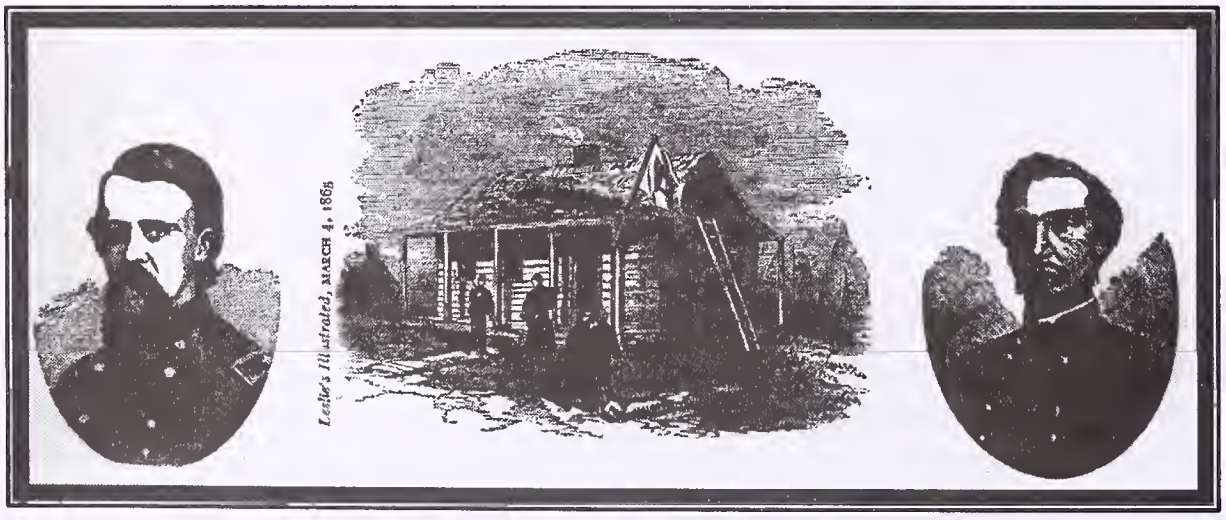
Here another pause ensued. "Well," said the General, "I will cheerfully aid you all I can; but we are as yet in a very unsettled condition." Others present proffered their services. "It is possible," said Surgeon Washburn, "if the body were deposited in the coffin, and the residue of the space filled with salt and rosin, you might be able to carry the remains north in tolerable safety at this season of the year." Having arrived at this favorable point, I did not deem it advisable to press the matter further for that day; and so I bade them good afternoon.

The night was approaching and I was three miles from the Point, and was obliged to be there about sunset, or I might fail to get them to send me a boat from the Montauk, where I was forced to go and stay nights, as there was neither food nor lodging of any kind for me on shore. So I commenced and waded through quicksands and salt marsh to the Point, where, in about a half an hour afterwards, they sent me a boat, and took me on board the Montauk. I had no food since morning; my excitement and been very great, and my frame very weary. After supper I sat awhile, and then went to the after cabin,

where, after thanking the Lord for His mercy and goodness to me, and praying for the success of my enterprise, if consistent with his will, I lay down in my berth and slept soundly and sweetly through the night.

On Monday morning the 30th January, I again went ashore at the Point and saw Capt Lamb, the Quartermaster, and gained his sympathies in my behalf, with his promise to aid me all in his power. The wind blew severe from the north or north-east, and was accompanied with some rain, and it was uncomfortably stormy and cold. But I drew my overclothing around me, and started again on a pilgrimage to headquarters, not forgetting to stop at Edward's grave on my way.

Having arrived at General Terry's headquarters, I obtained an interview with Doctor Barnes, a physician, and inquired if he knew where I might obtain salt or rosin. General Terry remarked that he could furnish me with plenty of salt; and Doctor Barnes said there was



In this unpretentious house whch served as army headquarters, Wightman met Major General A. H. Terry, left, comander of the expeditionary forece, and Brigadier General Adelbert Ames, right, leader of Edward Wightman's division.

no rosin to be found there, but he expected to go to Smithville, across Cape Fear River, the next day, and if he could find any rosin he would bring some over on his return. With these assurances, I found myself obliged to be content for the day. I saw that the business must take time for its accomplishment; and too much haste might defeat my purpose. So I spent the rest of the day in roaming through the camps, among the soldiers, and in examining critically the rifle pits and breast

works, and Fort Fisher, and Forts Lamb and Buchanan, and in holding sundry conversations with officers and soldiers.

During the day I found an officer who told me that he had three bodies taken up last June at Newbern, N. C., that had been buried three months. That he procured tent-cloths, and covered the cloths with hot pitch, and wound them around the bodies, and put hot pitch in the coffins, and sent them to Brooklyn, New York, where they were buried in Greenwood Cemetery; and no fault was found, or complaints made; and he kindly offered me his assistance if I should need it. I then went to General Ames' headquarters, and saw Surgeon Washburn, and reported the facts to him; and he thought the plan a better one than he had suggested the day before.

Finally, after a day of anxious care, I returned to the Point, and went on board the Montauk. At supper we had at the table Capt Ainsworth, the harbor master, and also the Capt of the small steamer Howard, which was accustomed to run from the Point up the River to a wharf abreast of General Terry's headquarters, and was engaged in other harbor service. I inquired of them, as I did of many others, for information where I might obtain pitch, or rosin, or tent-cloths; and as for pitch, or rosin, they did not know where they could be found.

The next morning, Tuesday the 31 January, I went ashore again at the Point, and waded through sand and salt marsh until I reached Fort Lamb; and from there to the north easterly extremity of Fort Fisher I made thorough search, throughout the whole rear of the Fort, for pitch, and rosin, inquiring of every person I saw, if they knew of any such articles; to which, I received the uniform answer, that they had no knowledge respecting it. Finally, observing a rising knoll of sand lying in the rear near the tide water of the River, I repaired thither, and with the fragment of a pick-axe I went to work, picking a slight mound of sand; when, to my astonishment, I found a whole barrel of rosin there, buried in the sand! I was affected, even to tears, and thanked the Lord and took courage.

I then sought for and found a large sand-bag, and emptying out the sand, I commenced filling it with large lumps of rosin; and having obtained from 25 to 30 pounds, and seeing a large four-wheel wagon, drawn by a team of six mules, just passing me, I begged the privilege of depositing the bag of rosin in the wagon--which was freely granted, and the rosin was thus carried to a point within half a mile of headquarters. There I took the load upon my back, and carried it

through deep sand, to the headquarters of General Ames, and left it in charge of a soldier for the ensuing night.

The same day I had the coffin sent ashore, and saw Capt Lamb, and by his orders the coffin was forwarded and left in charge of another soldier near the same headquarters. I got a permit and obtained a sufficient quantity of boards to make a box to inclose the coffin, and had coffin and boards left in front of Cap Gordon's tent, who promised, the next morning to detail a carpenter, and have the box made, and in the meantime to have the coffin and boards properly guarded and not taken away. It was now near nightfall, and I was greatly fatigued.

I could find only two men belonging to the 3d Regiment N.Y. Volunteers, and they did not know where Edward was buried. The rest of the Regiment had been sent to a place in or near Smithville, on the western shore of the sea, near the mouth of Cape Fear River, 10 or 12 miles distant; and I could not see them without getting a pass and spending two days, which I did not feel at liberty to undertake to do, in view of the delay that must ensue; for, I found nothing would be done unless I was constantly present, attending to the business myself, and the body was, every day, becoming undoubtedly more and more decomposed and unfit for transportation.

It seemed to me I could not walk back to the Point in season to get on board the Montauk; and so, after a moment's reflection, I moved slowly toward an officer standing near General Ames' headquarters. I had conversed with him the day before, and he had known Edward, and felt an interest in my success. Addressing myself to him, in a half mournful, half jovial tone, I said, "Pity the sorrows of a poor old man, whose trembling limbs have borne him to your door! I am quite fatigued," said I, "and yet I must be at Federal Point by sunset, or perhaps lose my night's rest on board the Montauk."

Turning round to an orderly he said, "Orderly, take your horse and another, and go with this gentleman to the Point." And in less than five minutes, I was on horseback, with the orderly by my side, and away we galloped to the Point, where the orderly took my horse and returned, and I went aboard the Montauk for the night.

I went ashore at the Point early on Wednesday morning the 1st February, and again waded, as usual, through sand and salt marsh, in the face of a keen, cold wind, until I arrived at the spot where I had before found the barrel of rosin; and now commenced making search

for pitch. I critically examined every place where I thought there was any probability of success. Finally, I betook myself to the edge of the tide from Cape Fear River, which was beginning to ebb; and there, after a short search, I discovered what I judged to be a barrel of pitch, embedded in the sand under the water. This unexpected good fortune enlivened my hopes, and gave me a fresh impulse, and encouraged me to persevere.

I then proceeded immediately to General Ames' headquarters, and told him of my labors the day before, and that it was necessary for me to procure assistance in endeavoring to obtain the pitch, and more rosin than I had been able to carry through the deep sand on my back. He very kindly reproved me for not asking for assistance, instead of carrying the rosin myself; and ordered a detail of men and a team forthwith, to be at my disposal. In a few minutes I was provided with a heavy four-wheel wagon, drawn by six mules, with a driver, and three men; and on we moved to the places where were the rosin and pitch. We gathered a further quantity of rosin, and then went for the pitch.

The tide had receded, and in digging around what I supposed was a barrel, we found it was only three barrel staves, which however, had pitch on the inside about two inches thick. This, we concluded, would not be sufficient, so, while one of the men was severing the pitch from the staves, we strolled over southward, beyond the barrel of rosin, into the central part of the rear of the Fort, and there found a barrelhead, covered with pitch from 4 to 6 inches thick, embedded in the sand; which was all and more than I needed. I felt extremely elevated in this sudden and unexpected discovery. We carried it with the rest of the pitch and the rosin, to the wagon, and went and deposited the whole at General Ames' headquarters.

I next repaired to Capt Gordon's tent, to see what progress had been made in finishing the box, and found the lumber had not been touched by a carpenter. The coffin was there, but the boards had been removed some distance to a pile of joints. I sought out Capt Gordon, and respectfully remonstrated. He went with me immediately to the only joiner there was there, and ordered him to leave all other jobs and make me the box. The carpenter obeyed, and I stood by him and helped him, every way I could, for about five hours, when, it being near nightfall, and seeing that the work was about done, I walked from headquarters to the Point, very much fatigued, and again went aboard the Montauk, and slept sweetly through the night.

Thursday morning the 2d February I again went ashore at the Point, and walked, as usual, to headquarters. It was cold and the wind blew very hard from the northwest. I called upon General Ames, and told him the progress I had made, and now all I wanted was a tent-cloth. He said I would have to go to General Terry for that. I immediately repaired to General Terry's headquarters, and told him what I needed; and by his direction I was furnished with an order on the physician at the hospital, a mile above, to deliver to me a tent-cloth to wrap the body in, and a detail of men, and a team, to take up and remove the body. He also ordered me a horse, to be at my disposal during the day.

So I mounted the horse and galloped away, through clouds of dust and sand, to the hospital, and saw the physician, who politely informed me that he could not furnish a team, or a detail of men; but he would send a tent-cloth to General Ames' headquarters, where the rest of my materials were deposited. He gave me an order on an officer at General Ames' headquarters, for a team, and detail of men. Consequently I had to ride back to those quarters; and there the officer gave me an order for a team, and detail of men, on another officer three quarters of mile above the hospital.

I found the box, and coffin, rosin and pitch, and subsequently the tent-cloth, all deposited together at General Ames' headquarters. I then galloped off in the eye of the keen wind, with my mouth, eyes and ears filled with dust and sand, to the station above the hospital, and presented my order to the officer. He ordered up a team, and a detail of four men, besides a driver.

Thus equipped, we moved forward, and arrived at General Ames' headquarters, we loaded in the coffin, and box, and tent-cloth, and rosin, and pitch, and started for Edward's grave. On the way I conversed freely with one of the men, a Lieutenant, who was the most intelligent, and did the most important part of the work. He said his father was an undertaker.

Having arrived at the grave, we selected a spot about five feet below the top of the knoll, just west of where Edward was buried; and then while they were digging a hollow place and lining it with large stones, and procuring pine wood for a fire, I rode around into the rear of the Fort, and there I found an old iron pot partially broken, and a bit of an old iron sauce pan, which we carried to the place; and putting on fuel upon the stones and starting a fire and fixing the pot thereon, we threw in a plenty of pitch, with a little rosin, and when it was boiling

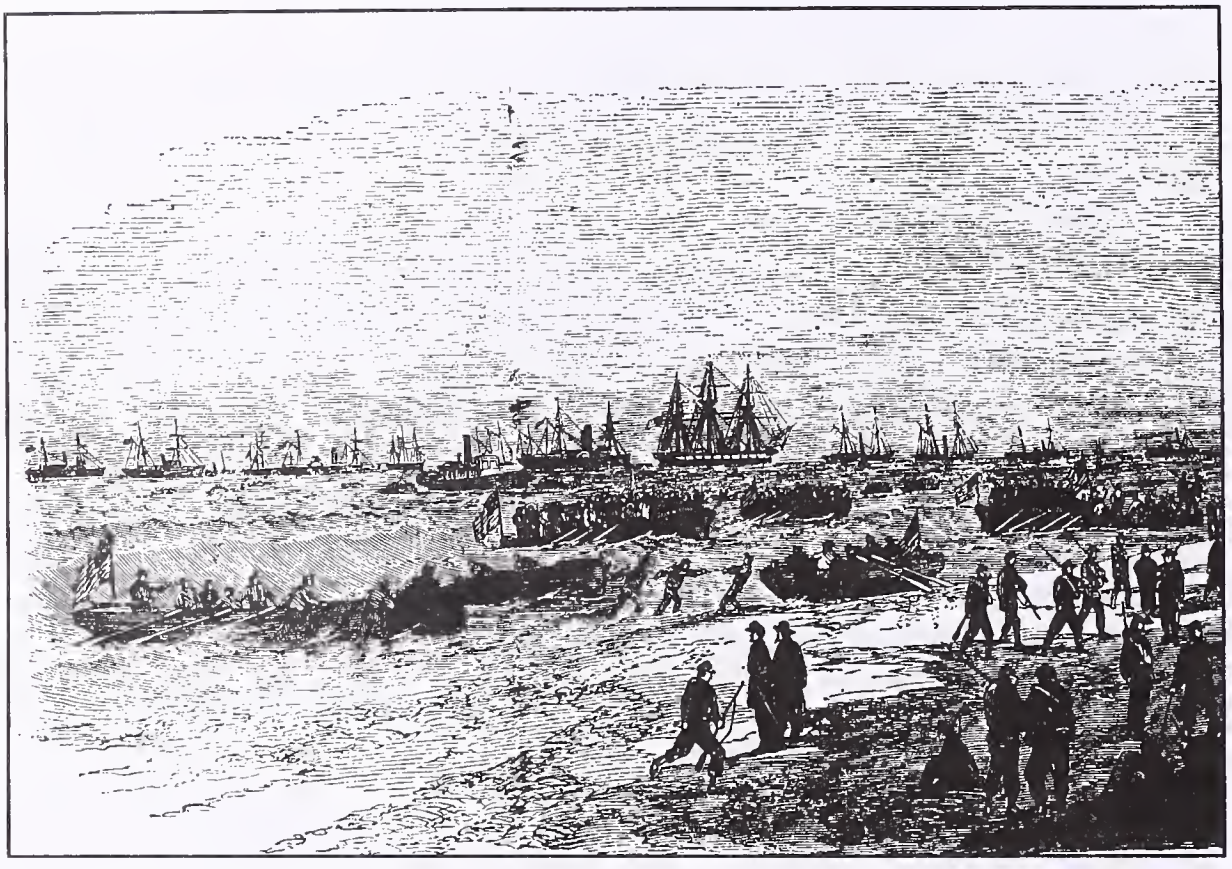
hot, we put it on with an old brush and swab, and covered the inside and top board of the coffin, so that it appeared to be air tight. We then covered one side of the tent-cloth with pitch, so that it appeared water tight.

We then repaired to the grave, and the men began to dig. By this time, including straggling soldiers, there were about twenty standing around the grave. I stood at the foot, anxiously watching every particle of sand that was removed. When they had dug down about four feet, they came to his body. They carefully removed the sand.

He was lying partly on his back and partly on his right side, with his face inclining toward the East. He was buried in his military dress, just as he appeared when he was shot on the parapet. The collar, or rather cape, of his coat had been drawn up, and each end of it folded over his face. When they came to move aside the collar, or cape, revealing his contenance, I was sadly struck with the sight. His face was white and very much swollen; his eyes had evidently been in some way injured, his chin dropped down very low, and his upper teeth were very prominent. However, his forehead and eyebrows and hair and ears were very natural, his hands were unmistakable, and his limbs,-all were evidently his remains. In addition to this, he had on his left shoulder the badge of Sergt. Major.

I saw the holes made by the ball that was the cause of his death. It had passed through the muscles of his right arm, about equidistant between the shoulder and elbow, and entered his right breast, perhaps five inches below the collar bone. He had evidently been shot while fighting with his sword in his right hand, by a minie ball, from the rifle of a sharpshooter.. He was shot while on the southeast verge of the top of the first mound at the northeast extremity of the Fort at about five o'clock in the afternoon. His legs gave way under him, and he dropped down where he was shot. He had marched with his Regiment across the bridge about four o'clock in the afternoon, when they climbed up around and on the top of the mound and fought there, often hand to hand with the enemy until he was killed. He was the fifth man that first entered the Fort.

The morning after the battle, Capt John Knowles, his tent mate, and who was near him on the same mound when he fell, went and found Edward's body lying under three other dead bodies on the top of the mound in the same spot where he was shot, with his pockets turned inside out and his watch stolen. Capt Knowles removed his body from



Union troops, including Sergeant Wightman's outfit in longboats north of Fort Fisher.

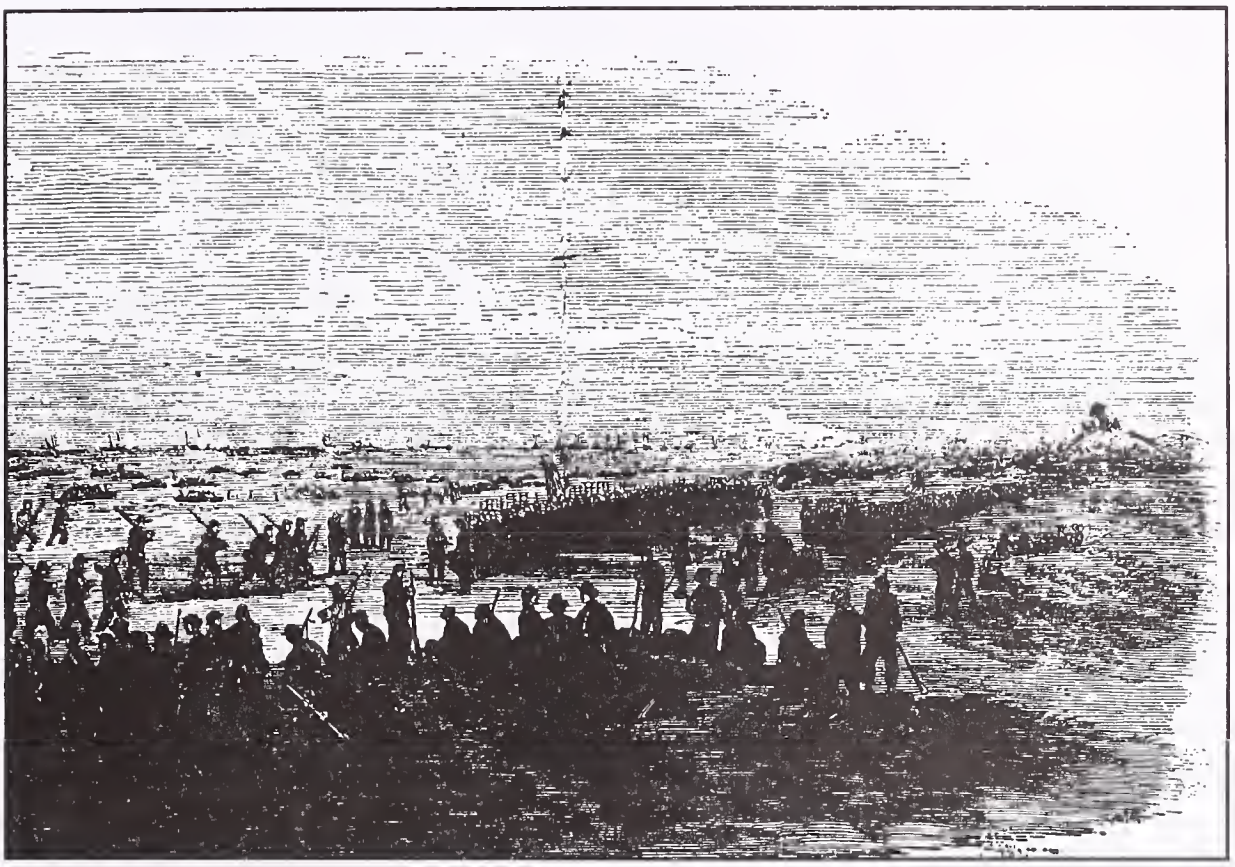
the mound which was covered with the dead, and buried it were I found it. As he lay in the grave, his left arm was lying across his body, and his right arm was extended at an angle of forty five degrees from his body, with the hand open and fingers curved inward. His left knee and left foot rested upon his right knee and right foot, his legs being akimbo and drawn up toward his body. He had his military shoes on; otherwise, he had no blanket or covering other than his ordinary military dress. The grave had evidently been dug about five feet in length and about four feet in depth. I still stood at the foot of the grave, and looking at everything critically, wishing to satisfy myself entirely that it was, beyond a doubt, the body of Edward.

Observing a manifest disposition to proceed in the removal, I requested the men to delay a short time, as it was my desire to become first fully convinced of his identity.

"And ye can have no doubt about that," said a rough son of Erin, "for sure now he greatly resembles ye."

On some other occasion, such an Irish bull might have provoked a smile in me; but it passed unheeded.

Edward had been in the two expeditions to Fort Fisher. The first



Wightman approached Fort Fisher by land. Meanwhile the Navy bombarded the Rebel works shown in the extreme right center of the above drawing by an artist of the Civil War period.

had occupied near 24 days, and he had written us that he had lost flesh. The second, though of shorter duration, was accompanied with storms and high winds. He had no rest, was sea sick, and had taken a severe cold; yet when he landed with the rest of the forces on the 13th January, he was in comfortable health. He was evidently thin in flesh when he was killed. He had been about two and a half years in the service, and had been in fifteen battles, some of them very severe engagements.

I stood in silence looking at his remains. His whole life rushed upon my memory; his affection for father and mother and brothers and sisters and relations, his finished education, his judgment and intelligence, and the hopes he entertained, in common with all of us, that when he had honorable served out the term of his enlistment for three years, he would return to his welcome home, and quietly resume his wonted avocations in civil life; gazing upon his lifeless remains before me, the wreck of all his and our fond anticipations, and feeling

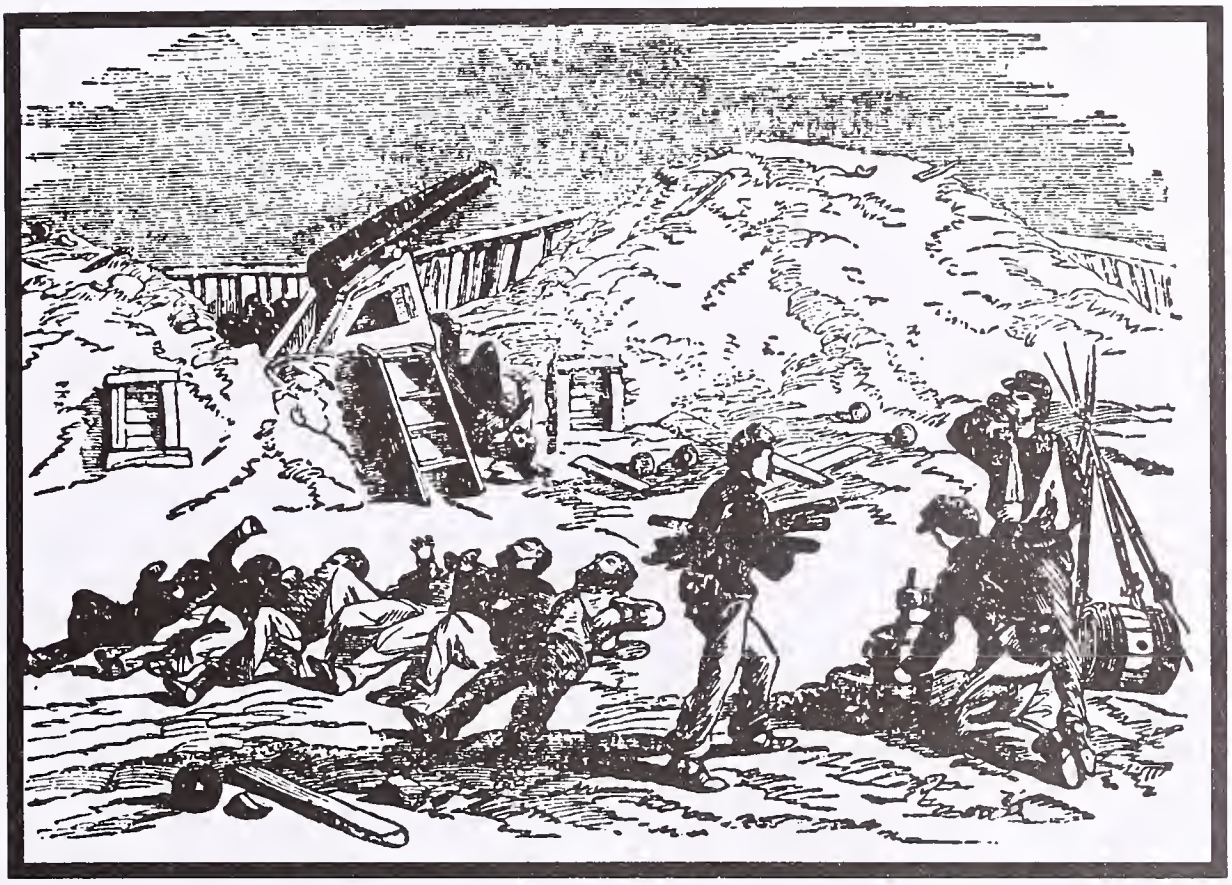
that I his father was standing there alone, a stranger in a strange land, far away from my family, with no one present heartily to sympathize with me in the loss, my emotions overcame me, and for a brief time my cheeks were wet with tears. No one can conceive of the agony of my trials on that occasion.

I gave the men directions to remove him from the grave, and place him in the coffin. This was soon done. They spread out the tent-cloth with the pitch on the outside, and laid his body in the cloth, upon his back; and stretching his legs, and folding his arms over his body, and winding the cloth around him, deposited the body in the coffin, which proved to be just the right length and size for his remains. I then requested them to nail down the top of the coffin and pitch the seams on the outside with hot pitch, and then deposit the coffin in the box prepared to receive it, and nail down the top and pitch the outside seams in the same manner.

Meanwhile I mounted my horse (for I could not bear to hear the driving of a nail) and rode rapidly to Fort Lamb, and there obtained from an officer an order or permit to have the body deposited in a bomb-proof, under guard, until it should be transferred to a transport. On my return to the grave, I found the work was completed; and we went immediately and examined some of the bomb-proofs, and came to the conclusion not to deposit the box there, as it was large and very heavy, and would take from four to six men to carry it; and I determined to send it to and deposit it in a building on and near the head of wharf in Cape Fear River, abreast of General Terry's headquarters--where it was accordingly carried and deposited, and remained under guard during the ensuing night.

The sun was near setting. I rode to headquarters, and General Terry's brother directed an orderly to go with me, and we rode, with great speed, to the Point, where the orderly took my horse and returned to headquarters, and I went on board the Montauk. I sat down at the table, almost completely exhausted, but after supper felt revived. Perhaps it had been to me, the most painful day that I had ever experienced. As I was very weary, I soon betook myself to my berth, and slept soundly through the night.

Friday morning the 3d February, I again went ashore at the Point, and first visited the headquarters of Capt Lamb, the Quartermaster, and was told that he was at the headquarters of General Terry. I then had to wade through the sand and marsh to General Terry's headquarters,



Storming the land face of the fort cost more than 900 Union casualties. Here bodies are laid out for burial.

and was there informed that Capt Lamb had gone to the Point. I found the box in the building on the wharf, under guard.

Soon afterwards I had a long, pleasant interview with General Terry in his private room, by special invitation, I told him I must see Capt Lamb, and that it was my wish to return to New York at the earliest possible moment. He ordered me a horse, and that an orderly should go with me to the Point to see Capt Lamb; and in a short time I was galloping, with an orderly by my side, back to the Point, where we soon arrived. Capt Lamb was not there, and I had to wait for him a long time; and so I sent the orderly back to headquarters, but kept my horse for further use.

When Capt Lamb came, I told him the body was ready for transportation, and inquired of him if there was any vessel there, bound for the Port of New York. He replied, no: but the Transport North Point was lying at anchor near the Montauk, and she would sail for Fortress Monroe that afternoon or early next morning. I told him where the box was. He said the Howard would soon go from the Point up the River to the wharf, and if I were there the box could be put on

board and carried by the Howard and put on board the North Point.

While we were talking, the Howard came sailing around the Point up the River, on her way to the wharf. Seeing that this was possible the only chance in my power for expedition, I mounted my horse and ran him as fast as I could make him run, until I reached General Terry's headquarters. Meanwhile the boat had arrived at the wharf and was lying there.

I gave up my horse, and went immediately to the wharf, and had the box put on board the Howard; and shortly afterwards we were sailing down to the Point. On our right, over on the west side of the River, lay Admiral Porter's flagship, two or three Monitors, and about twenty gun boats, quietly in the stream. We passed the point, and soon came to the North Point, where the box was put on board of her . . .

On Saturday about 12 o'clock at noon the 4th February, we sailed out of the harbor, past Fort Fisher, across the bar, and then were detained two hours, awaiting dispatches from headquarters. On their arrival we put to sea, and I bade farewell to Fort Fisher, Our transport had no cargo on board, and having no side wheels, we were liable, at any time, to become the sport of the waves. However, we sailed very well through the night; and the forenoon of Sunday, the 5th February, was extremely pleasant and refreshing.

For two hours I sat upon a hatch and chatted with passengers. The sea was quite smooth, the sun was warm, the sky clear, and the air was bland. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon, we changed our course, and began to steer in a more northerly direction. Presently clouds began to gather in the east and northeast, and the wind grew strong from the northwest, which continued to increase until it blew a heavy gale. The waves ran very high, the vessel rolled and plunged and tumbled. The air became very keen and cold, and there were no places on board for comfort or accommodation. The Captain (Capt Kerwan) was sick with neuralgia, and two of his crew were confined with fevers.

Night came on, the most uncomfortable I ever witnessed. Down to this time I had not been sea-sick during my journey. I stayed up till 10 o'clock at night in the Pilot House, and then went to my berth in the rear cabin. It was impossible to walk the deck, or take a step, anywhere, without holding on to something. I went to my berth, a nasty, filthy place, unfit for a human being to sleep in, small in dimensions, and full of confined air peculiar to forecastles in sea vessels. The vessel was tossing at a terrible rate, and I very soon

Only the Navy's heavy bombardment enabled the Federal infantry to capture Fort Fisher. In this drawing, a contemporary artist shows a glimpse of the interior of the wrecked fort after the surrender.

became seasick. I did not regret it, for I knew it would do me good. After I had got near exhausted, I fell over on my back, and went to sleep. During the night the North Point rolled tremendously. On one occasion the Captain was thrown out of his berth prostrate upon the floor.

We arrived at Fortress Monroe and anchored in Hampton Roads about 9 o'clock in the morning of Monday the 6th February. I immediately went on shore, and after much trouble and delay, went out in a steam tug and got the body from the North Point, and had it brought and deposited at the head of the wharf. I then started and went to the Chesapeake Hospital, to see Lieut. Behan. I found him and Capt Warren as before. Lieut Behan said he was not positive whether Edward was shot in his right or left breast, but he knew it was one or the other. This was all I wanted to know from him.

I returned to Fortress Monroe, and having procured an order of transportation from the quartermaster and a pass from the Provost Marshal, I succeeded, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, in getting the box and myself on board the steamer Alida which soon set sail up the Chesapeake Bay for Baltimore. The vessel was crowded with civilians and soldiers, some of whom were sick, having but just left the hospital. I sat up on all night, sleeping about two hours in an arm chair. During the night, two soldiers died of sheer exhaustion. One of them fell down on the deck and died in five minutes after calling in vain for some kind of spirits to revive him. He had not a friend on board.

We arrived at the wharf in Baltimore at 7 o'clock on Tuesday morning the 7th February. At 9 o'clock I had got the body transferred and put on board the cars, when we started in the New York train for New York. There came up a storm of snow which caused some delay, and I did not reach the depot in New York until about 8 o'clock in the evening, where I left the body in charge of the baggage master for the night. I arrived at home about 9 o'clock in the evening, having travelled about sixteen hundred miles in less than three weeks, and in better health than when I first started on my journey.

On Wednesday morning the 8th February, the body was brought to our house, No 65 East 14th Street. The box was found to be air tight. The funeral was attended at our house on Friday the 10 February at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Relatives and numerous friends were present, and the services were solemn and appropriate. Saturday morning about half past 7 o'clock, the body was taken to the depot at 27th

Street. There we had it put on board a car, and myself and three sons, Frederick, James, and Charles, proceeded with it in the cars to Middletown, Connt., where we arrived at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

We had previously written to friends in Middletown and Cromwell, of our wish to bury the body that day in Cromwell. We found several warm hearted friends waiting for us at the depot, and a carriage and hearse and all things in readiness. From there we went to Cromwell and to the cemetery, where we had the body buried in our family burying ground. Edward's remains were deposited beside the grave of his little sister, who died, at about two and half years of age, and was buried in 1832. The funeral services at Edward's grave were appropriately performed by Revd Stephen Topliff, the only surviving brother of Mary Butler deceased, widow of James Butler, deceased, the brother of my wife.

Before I left the grave, I went back and took a long last lingering look at the box, containing the remains of a son that was near and dear to me. Many friends attended the burial, and services at his grave. "And there," said I, "his body lies, and I trust will be permitted to lie, in peace till the morning of the resurrection."

I came away feeling that all my care and toil was nothing, compared with the satisfaction of knowing that his remains had been taken up from a grave in an enemy's land, and had been safely buried in our family cemetery.

After the burial, we stopped a short time at the house of our friend, Bulkley Edwards, and then came to the City of Middletown and spent a couple of hours with our old and tried friend Nathaniel Smith and wife and family, where, after partaking of a rich repast, we went to the depot, and starting in the cars at half past 7 o'clock in the evening, arrived home in New York shortly before midnight. The day had been clear and cold and night was frosty. On the following day we were visited with a severe snow storm.

I herewith append a rough sketch, made by me with a pen, of Fort Fisher and its surroundings. [It appears on page 1300]

In the foregoing narrative I have endeavored to state facts with a view of being clearly understood, wholly regardless of style or diction. And now, in bringing this sketch to a close, I desire to express by gratitude to Almighty God, for all the way in which He led me through all the scenes which I have so imperfectly described.

It was at first uncertain whether Edward had been killed or wounded. Yet my impressions were irresistible that it was my duty to go after him or his body immediately. On arriving at Washington, although I was detained the whole forenoon in obtaining a pass, I nevertheless left in a steamer at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and could not have left before, for Fortress Monroe. On arriving at Fortress Monroe, I was detained over three days and nights in that military strong-hold. Yet it proved for my benefit--for, during the detention, I was enabled to obtain critical information of Edward's death, and manner of death, from an eye witness, which I afterwards found I could not obtain from any other source.

The way did not seem to open for me to go direct from Fortress Monroe to Fort Fisher, and I grew uneasy. In the midst of the delay the Ellen S. Terry anchored in Hampton Roads, driven in by stress of weather, bound for Newbern; and as I was acquainted with the Captain and principal owner, I went on board of her, and sailed to Newbern. On arriving at Newbern I felt unpleasant that I was detained there for a day and a night; and yet the delay gave me a fine opportunity to ramble through the place and notice the inhabitants. Besides, on reaching Morehead City the next day, I found, if I had been there the day before, no transport would have been ready to sail for Fort Fisher. If I had gone direct from Fortress Monroe to Fort Fisher, I must have gone without a coffin; whereas on my arrival at Morehead City, our kind brother Middlebrook furnished me with a coffin already made, and the next morning I started with it for Fort Fisher.

After landing at Federal Point on Sunday morning, I feel that I was led by Him who knoweth all our thoughts and ways, in the most direct route to Edward's grave; and in all my subsequent efforts to effect the removal of his remains, and the almost marvelous manner in which I discovered, from time to time, and obtained the necessary materials to carry out my purpose, I recognize, and, with gratitude, record, my acknowledgments of, the superintending care and goodness of God in dealing so graciously with me in the midst of my fiery trials. So far as I know, not a transport left Fort Fisher after my arrival there, until I was ready to return home; and then, the very next day the North Point started for Fortress Monroe, which was more agreeable to me than to think of coming all the way home by sea at such an inclement season of the year. Moreover, notwithstanding all my exposure and fatigue, I found myself improving in health. My return homeward was rapid; and

after my arrival in New York, everything worked favorable until we had deposited Edward's remains in their resting place and we had returned to our home.

I believe that the bounds of our lives are fixed by our Creator, and we cannot pass them. Edward's time to depart from us had come; and while I mourn his loss, (for I loved him tenderly) I feel it my duty to yield submissively to the will of the Most High, and to acknowledge that He hath done all things well. Blessed be His holy name. I feel that I am reconciled to this dispensation of his providence, and say "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, and blessed be the name of the Lord."

New York 4th March 1865
[Signed]
Stillman K. Wightman

Leslie's Illustrated, FEBRUARY 4, 1865

This is the last letter written by Edward Wightman. He was still aboard the transport, anchored off Fort Fisher, when he wrote expressing the hope that he would soon resume his old place in the family circle. He had three more days to live.

January 12, 1865

Dear Father, Mother, Fred, Abbie, Jim, Lillie, Chas, Mary, Ell and the Babies:-

Your Christmas family letter dropped into camp on New Year's Day like a five hundred pound Parrot shell and administered such a shock of home-sickness and hunger that I came near being annihilated. What had I, a free going, half starved soldier, to do with your savory turkey, and mealy sweet potatoes and luscious plum pudding, and hot mince pies and foaming lager? Ah, my friends, thus was it with the Captain in ancient times, when afar off he gazed woefully at the smoking ruins of the beloved city of his birth, burned by a barbarous enemy. Now, "veni" "sed" "vidi", though without the rest? Well, well, if we all do see another Christmas, maybe it will be a jolly one.

I am glad to hear that you had such a pleasant time. Our family is very fortunate, indeed, to have preserved thus far, its circle unbroken and to be able to meet and enjoy quietly an occasional holiday. You will readily believe, without much assurance from me, that I long to rejoin you and resume my place in your midst. Let us hope that the year 1865 will restore peace in the country and to all Americans the rights and privileges of respectable citizens.

As ever your Affectionate son, brother, and uncle,

Ed. K. W.

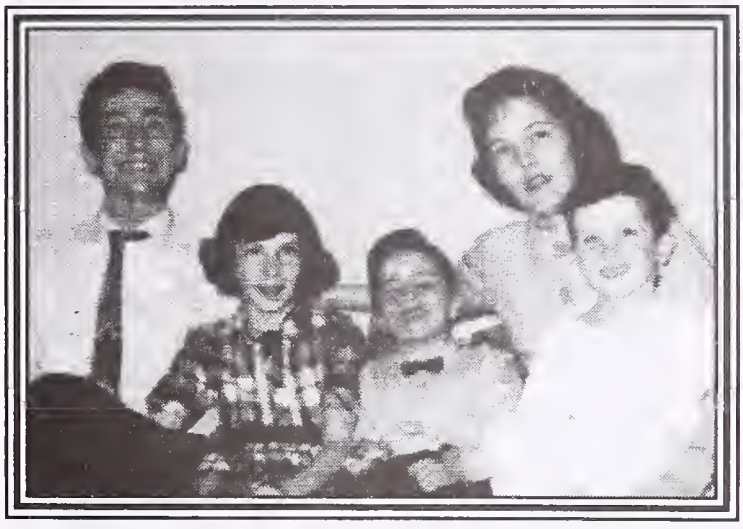
ROBERT GEORGE[3] WIGHTMAN, SR. (see page 912)[James [2], James[1]], b. 28 Nov 1926; m. Noreen Mary Crapo, b. 21 Nov 1928, d. 22 Mar 1983.

Children:

i. Sandra Jean[4] Wightman, b. 13 May 1950. [see page 912]

ii. Robert George[4] Wightman, Jr., b. 29 Oct 1954. [see page 912]

iii. Kenneth Ray[4] Wightman, b. 30 Nov 1956. [see next page]



Robert[3] , Sandra[4], Robert, Jr. [4], Noreen & Kenneth[4]

Wedding of Robert G.[3] & Noreen Wightman

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RAINBOWS IN THE DARK

THE KENNY WIGHTMAN STORY

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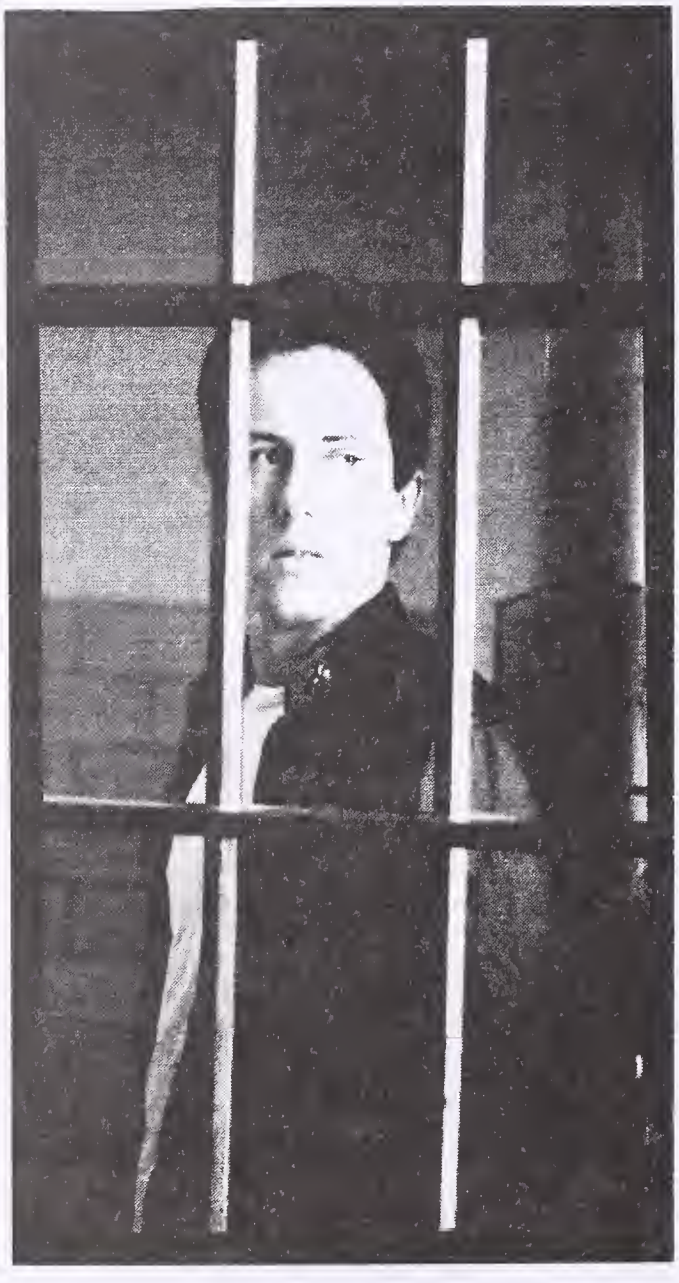
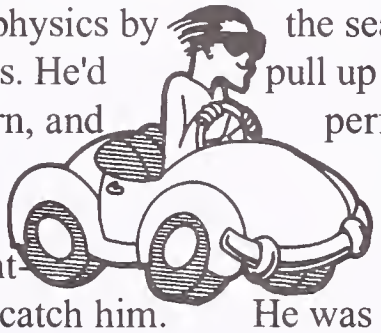
Kenny Wightman, 37, and currently incarcerated at MCI-Cedar Junction, formerly known as Walpole State Prison, is among the most notorious prisoners in the Massachusetts prison system. His notoriety predates his unprecedented escape from maximum security Walpole in 1979. Although four others had escaped from Walpole since it opened in 1956, none remained free for very long. Wightman lived free and crime-free for four years before he was recaptured, even going into business with a Sandusky, Ohio police officer. Now, eleven years later, the folks in Ohio still would welcome him back into their community.



Kenneth R. Wightman
1985 at Walpole

Wightman, the youngest of three children, grew up in a housing development in Hyde Park, a Boston neighborhood with a tough reputation. Hyperactive and extremely bright, Wightman was bored by school which offered him no outlet for his energy and intelligence. His role model was his older brother Bobby, in whose footsteps he followed. Bobby liked to steal cars.

And so cars, specifically high-performance models, became young Wightman's obsession. He learned to drive them (at first sitting on a phone book so he could see over the steering wheel), fix them, and eventually steal them. He was such a daring car thief that he became a local legend while still in his teens, among both his peers and the police. He loved speed and aptly learned the laws of physics by the seat of his pants. Wightman liked to taunt the local cops. He'd pull up in front of the Hyde Park police station, blow the horn, and perform long winding burn-outs in the stolen car, producing dense billowy clouds of white smoke. Furious, the cops would chase him — chases that Wightman loved. Most of the time they were unable to catch him. He was so "ballsy" that more than once he came up behind the police cruiser searching for him and playfully tapped their rear bumper with his car. It was Keystone cops all the way and cops don't like being made fools of.



Eventually Boston area cops began to automatically pin car-related crimes on Kenny Wightman, whether or not he was responsible for them. In fact, it wasn't just the police who automatically assumed Kenny Wightman was behind the wheel of every stolen hot rod. Once Wightman's father saw someone that he thought was his son drive by in a car he didn't recognize. He became furious that Kenny had stolen another car, until a moment later, his son walked up to him on the sidewalk. Another time, father and son noticed a crowd gathering around a car crashed into a mailbox. "Yeah, Kenny Wightman crashed another car," was the word, until Wightman himself walked up.

His notoriety grew when he began escaping, first from local area courthouses, then through the skylight of the Hyde Park police station. Later he escaped from the Deer Island House of Correction where he swam the frigid November water of Boston Harbor to gain his freedom. Only later would he learn about the previous would-be escapees who had drowned.

Wightman had been moving toward straightening out. He wasn't a bad kid so much as a wild kid. Wightman, a talented mechanic, would sometimes repair the cars that he had stolen, abandoning them to be recovered and returned to their owners in better condition. The way out of Kenny Wightman's low-income neighborhood was to join the service and Wightman tried to enlist in the Navy. His most cherished

Kenny's father —
Robert Wightman, Sr.
& his sister, Sandra Kennedy
Cape Cod, MA 1994

ambition was to pilot F16 fighter jets. Told to come back after a suspended court sentence was lifted, he circled the tentative date on his bedroom calendar and spent the time training to become a certified auto mechanic. He was only one month away from certification when his life changed forever.

An attempted holdup of a courier outside a Boston area bank led to the shooting of two Boston police detectives. Both officers lived, but were disabled for life. Within days three men were arrested and linked to the crime by physical and eyewitness evidence. In front of an apartment rented by one of the three men, a stolen car was recovered. Keys to the car were found inside the apartment. School books bearing Kenny Wightman's name were in the trunk. Most significantly, Wightman had introduced the person who had sold a rifle used in the robbery to the person who bought and used it. Although Wightman had no history of violence, he was now wanted in connection with the shooting. Changing his identity, he went into hiding.

Around the same time, another Boston police officer who once had been wounded while on duty, died. His son was Thomas Mundy, a prosecutor with the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office. Devastated by his father's death, Mundy became Kenny Wightman's nemesis. The cocky, defiant Wightman, whether or not he participated in the holdup, symbolized the kind of person Mundy wanted most to take off the street. Mundy immediately wiretapped Bobby Wightman's work phone.

A state-wide manhunt ensued. Eventually Wightman was caught through the phone tap. Even though there was no physical, scientific or eyewitness evidence linking him to the crime and many witnesses said they saw only three men at the scene, Wightman was charged. Mundy, who recently died, had a well-known track record of having dubious convictions overturned on appeal. In fact, he was instrumental in building a false case against Willie Bennett for the murder of Carol

Stuart, who was murdered in Boston by her husband, Charles. In another widely-publicized cop shooting case, the defendant, Albert Lewin, was released by the courts because of severe prosecutorial misconducts by Mundy.

Following his court arraignment, Mundy visited Kenny Wightman in the prisoners bullpen at the County Courthouse. He encouraged him to believe that he was a defense attorney and tried to obtain incriminating evidence against the others in exchange for a deal. When Wightman realized that Mundy was a prosecutor, he furiously spat in his face.

If Mundy wanted Kenny Wightman before, he wanted him passionately now, so passionately that at Wightman's trial, he called three witnesses who claimed to have heard Wightman incriminate himself. Two were career criminals and well-known snitches. One of them, on a life-parole for murder, was about to be returned to prison for a stolen car and multiple gun possession charges. The other had been institutionalized for mental illness on seven separate occasions and had been a perjured informant in the infamous Boston Strangler case. The third witness against Wightman, a young woman who had been found with cocaine in her freezer, had ample reason to cooperate with Mundy. All three witnesses received extensive rewards in exchange for their testimony. The judge allowed the testimony, even though it was considered hearsay. Wightman had never even spoken to two of the witnesses. However, the three witnesses' testimony and the evidence of Wightman's flight was the cornerstone of Mundy's case. Denied a separate trial, he went on trial with three other defendants under a theory of joint venture.

Wightman, only twenty years old, was stunned to find himself convicted and horrified to hear his sentence - 25 to 35 years in prison. He swore to himself that within six months he'd be dead or free. It took seventeen months. The trial had wiped out Wightman's parents, financially and emotionally. They lovingly stuck by him, writing and visiting often, but there was simply no money left to pay for the trial transcripts, which carried a hefty price tag of $4000, and without them, an appeal could not begin. He was told that because of a backlog there

would be a four year wait before a public defender could perfect an appeal. Things were bleak.

Wightman was sent to Walpole, a maximum security prison well-known as a hellhole. He was terrified and with good reason. Upon his arrival, he was beaten up by guards, who chuckled as they escorted him to 3-Block, the most dangerous block in the prison, known as Death Valley. Only 5'6" and weighing 140 pounds, it was likely that he would soon be knifed or raped. To protect himself, he went to the prison library and made a flack jacket out of two National Geographic magazines and a pair of shoelaces, which he wore beneath over-sized sweatshirts. The cellblock was a concrete jungle best described as a war zone. Some guards openly dealt drugs, while gambling and shakedown rackets flourished. An old-time con befriended Wightman, advising him to get out of the Max-end block or he'd likely wind up just the same as the others; broken, doing life, or dead.

Wightman took the advice to heart and went to work in the prison auto shop. With no options left, he planned a daring escape and carefully prepared for it. Removing the barrier and cross-bracing between the trunk and back seat of the chaplain's car, which was in the prison repair shop for a few days, Wightman fabricated a concealed hiding place. He skillfully replaced the barrier with a false metal partition. He gave away his clothes so that the dogs wouldn't have his scent to sniff. He mailed home family photographs and ripped up all his personal papers and flushed them down the toilet.

On the day of the escape, friends on the block rolled up his mattress and folded his blanket. His now empty cell looked as though he'd been transferred. Distracting the tier guard, they then erased Wightman's name from the chalk board. At a pre-arranged time, another prisoner with a crude homemade phone set-up furtively hooked into the phone wires and called the auto shop where Wightman was working, telling the guard Wightman had a visitor. After being handed a pass, he pretended to leave, but instead sneaked into the hidden compartment in the trunk of the chaplain's car. Thought to be in the visiting room, he was not missed at the late afternoon count.

The car was systematically searched as the shop instructor drove it from the prison. In the vehicle trap, the doors, trunk, and the hood were opened. Underneath, the car was searched with mirrors on long poles, and different parts of the car were thumped to make sure they were empty. The noise made Wightman jump, but he didn't give

himself away. In the stifling blackness, his heart hammered in terror. One guard hit the back seat cushion, only inches away from Wightman's head. The seat held. A guard dog slept nearby in the afternoon sun.

Still, it took a seemingly endless half hour before the car was finally driven away. The shop instructor parked it in the prison parking lot and then went back inside to conduct some business, leaving a frightened but jubilant Wightman to swelter in his hiding place. Finally, Wightman heard approaching footsteps. The shop instructor returned with a prison guard, they got in, and drove away. The two joked about the breast size of a cute waitress at the bar they were heading to and the instructor told the guard, "Your wife would kill you . . ." Exhausted and weak from the tension, Wightman almost had a laughing fit. He managed to keep silent by biting his hand.

After a few minutes the car stopped at a motorcycle shop and the trunk was opened. A box of motorcycle parts was removed. The car started again and finally stopped at a local bar frequented by off-duty prison guards. Loud shrill music was playing. The instructor and guard went inside. Wightman waited a few minutes then cautiously removed the partition and quietly moved out of his hiding place into the trunk, massaging his arms and legs which were numb. Using a homemade tool, he opened the trunk lid from the inside, lifting it a crack to peep out. Just then a woman walked by the rear of the car. He quickly pulled the trunk closed. A moment later, he slipped out, replaced the false partition, and walked away, putting on a Texaco shirt and hat as he went.

Hours later, at the prison, Kenny Wightman was discovered missing and all hell broke loose. That night Thomas Mundy was informed that Kenny Wightman had escaped. He went ballistic. His extreme reaction was telling. For the next two years, he sought and received police protection. Over the ensuing years, the Boston police released juiced-up reports stating that Wightman was carrying a hand grenade and wouldn't be taken alive. It was furthest from the truth. Wightman called his father to tell him he'd escaped. His father, astounded, said, "Kenny, it takes an hour to get into Walpole. How did you get out."

Wightman headed to New York City and immediately hooked up with a woman. Tucked away in a cheap hotel room, he turned on the television and was aghast when he saw his face filling the screen with a report detailing his escape. He quickly turned it off before the

woman could recognize him. Wightman traveled for a while, first getting new identification. In a small town in Pennsylvania, he spent hours in the local library searching newspaper obituaries to find the obituary of a baby who had been born and then died around the time of his own birth. He then applied for the birth certificate, and with that, got a new social security number and then a driver's license. Protected by his new identity, Raymond Nicholas Diley, Wightman was elated to be alive and free, grateful for his new beginning.

The Southern economy booming, Wightman headed to Texas and easily found work in an auto repair shop. With his skills he quickly became an equal partner in the business. He met up with a pretty, but strange woman named Janey, who moved in with him at a beach house that he was renting near Galveston. Then, Bob Cooper, a friend of some friends to whom Wightman owed a favor showed up. Cooper was running from the police, and he needed help getting new identification. Wightman got him the identification, but Cooper didn't leave, moving in with Wightman and Janey. Worse yet, Cooper had guns, which didn't make Wightman very happy.

One morning Wightman asked Janey to leave. She seemed to exist in some sort of fog, at times not really all there, and Wightman was beginning to feel as though he was exploiting her. He told her that his parents were coming. She asked if she could come back after their visit. He hedged. The next morning Janey walked down to the beach and sat down cross-legged, gazing off at the ocean. Wightman got ready for work and then walked down the beach to get Janey so that he could give her a ride. As he approached, she turned around, without any warning fired Cooper's .357 Magnum at him. Frantically, he "zigged" and "zagged" over the sand dunes, managing to avoid being hit, although she came close. It was time to leave Texas.

When the repair business lost its lease, Wightman and Cooper had begun buying cars in Texas, fixing them up, and then selling them at a dealer's auction in Columbus, Ohio. It was while on one of these trips that Wightman met Debbie Cole, who was playing pool in a lake side bar in Sandusky, Ohio. She took him home and they talked all night, making love as the sun came up. When Debbie's three children awakened, Wightman made a great impression on Debbie by taking the whole family to MacDonald's for breakfast. That night they all watched a spectacular Fourth of July fireworks display from the shores of Lake Erie. They spent nearly every day together.

Within weeks, Wightman moved in with Debbie and her three children and began to put a badly managed home and family in good order. He fixed up the house and as time went on, he earned more money fixing, buying and selling cars, he brought in new furniture and big appliances. He became a father to the children, who badly needed supervision. He insisted that they all sit down to breakfast and dinner together. He became especially close to the youngest, Ryan. One spring day, while teaching Ryan to fly a kite in the local park, a beautiful rainbow appeared on the horizon. Wightman remembers fondly explaining rainbows to Ryan, telling him about the pot of gold at the end. "No matter how bad something may seem to be," he told the little boy, "if we look hard enough, our own rainbow can be found anywhere." Ryan, wide-eyed and nodding intently, giggled. The two were nearly inseparable. By the time he was five, Ryan could name almost any car he saw. Wightman frequently socialized with Debbie's family who loved him and thought that he was good for their daughter. Partly because of Kenny's black Labrador, but mostly out of love, the three children nicknamed Kenny "Daddydog". The name stuck.

Kenny & Debbie

Wightman's pride and joy was a 1970 Pontiac GTO muscle car that over time he painstakingly restored. Every time work was done on the car, Ryan seemed to be there to help. Even washing the car turned into fun and games, with squirting each other with the hose and horsing around to the blare of rock music.

One weekend they brought the car to Norwalk Raceway where Wightman drag raced against a Corvette. Taking 1st place in his class (after two unsuccessful tries), he promptly handed the tall trophy to an elated Ryan. Later, as they drove home, Ryan tightly clutching the shiny trophy, excitedly talked about being older.

"One day I want to be just like you, Daddydog." Wightman took a long breath before he replied. "I don't think so, kid. Naw, you'll be way better than me, I bet." They high-fived each other. Kenny quickly turned away, fiddling with the radio while he swallowed the lump in his throat and hid the tears in his eyes.

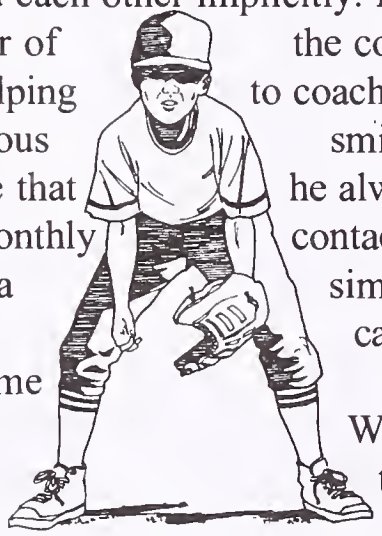
Ryan's first day of kindergarten found Wightman standing with a small group of parents outside the school yard fence during recess. Ryan, dressed in new school clothes, looked lonely. Suddenly, spotting the red GTO parked at the curb, he dashed for the fence, searching from face to face until he found Kenny. Hanging on to the fence, he begged to go home, making up wild exaggerations about the trials and tribulations of kindergarten while the other amused parents looked on.

Kneeling down, Kenny told Ryan that he had to do his best at school and that he would soon make new friends. Winking, Wightman told the little boy that if he really tried, then, maybe, when he came to pick up Ryan after school, he'd let him help drive the GTO home. That afternoon, in an empty parking lot, the sounds of a high performance engine reverberated in the air. The GTO could be seen first leapfrogging and then slowly circling around in figure eight patterns. Ryan sat on Kenny's lap, steering the car. Kenny laughed, patted Ryan's head, and teasingly cautioned him, "Hey, slow down there, Mr. Mario Andretti . . ." while reminding him not to tell Mom. Ryan thrived in school and at home.

One night Kenny took Ryan with him to pick Debbie up from work. Ryan, as usual, sat atop the center console between Kenny and Debbie. On the way home, they encountered a shiny new Cadillac weaving on the road in front of them. When, after a few courteous beeps and a flash of the headlights, the Cadillac refused to give way, Ryan said, "Burn him, dad." Kenny floored it and zipped around the car, while Ryan stuck up his middle finger and softly muttered, "Jerk", as they sped by. Debbie, mortified, scolded them both, as Kenny gently elbowed Ryan.

Wightman developed a good reputation in Sandusky as an extremely hard worker and an excellent mechanic. He entered into an automotive partnership venture with a friend, Jack Butts, a talented jack-of-all-trades. The combined skills of the two men allowed them to expand their business. Soon Lloyd Bodi, a local police officer, joined

into the partnership with Kenny and Jack. The three men were extremely close and trusted each other implicitly. Kenny Wightman became a well-respected member of the community, paying taxes, voting, and sometimes helping to coach his son's Little League team. He carried an infectious smile and a zest for life. Wightman was living the life that he always wanted.



He kept bi-monthly contact with his mother and father by telephone, using a simple but clever code system, pre-arranging phone calls to phone booths, never calling to or from the same phone. The FBI were constantly spot-checking the Wightman's house and their phone was tapped. At times, one of Wightman's parents would leave the house, to be followed by the police surveillance. Then the other one would slip out for his or her telephone rendezvous with Kenny. The limited contact meant everything.

While Wightman was living in Sandusky, his mother, who was diabetic and had always had delicate health, died. The heartbreaking news devastated Kenny. Grimly determined, he made his plans. Jack Butts helped Wightman with some money to get to his mother's funeral. Wightman planned to disguise himself in a nun's habit, but discarded the rented costume at the last minute, wanting to be free to run if the need arose. Knowing the police and the FBI would be laying in wait at the wake and at the cemetery, Wightman arrived at the cemetery well before dawn the day of his mother's burial. He managed to find a vantage point in a nearby tree that gave him a good view of two newly dug graves. High up off the ground and anchored securely to the tree with his belt, he settled in for the long wait, eventually dozing off. He awoke to see FBI agents staking out the grave site. The place swarmed with a dozen federal agents in dark sunglasses and suits. He watched several of them put on the uniforms of cemetery workers and take up strategic positions. Unmarked police vehicles were everywhere.

Eventually the funeral party arrived and the graveside ceremonies were conducted. From high up in the tree, Kenny solemnly watched his father, sister, and relatives, but unable to do what he needed to do most, which was to run to and mourn alongside his grieving family. Choked with tears, he watched his mother's coffin lowered into the

ground and covered with earth. At dusk, hours after the police and the FBI had left the cemetery, Kenny came down from the tree and wept at his mother's grave.

Sometime that night a startled pastor awoke to discover a solitary figure at the door to his Cape Cod Church. Seeing the look of heartrending anguish covering the young man's face, he graciously allowed him inside, despite the late hour. After lighting a candle, he left Kenny alone in the small chapel. When daylight came, he was gone.

Kenny returned to Sandusky and continued his life with Debbie and the children, working long hours with Lloyd and Jack. He even went to the annual Policeman's Ball. Debbie wanted to get married but Wightman was unable to bring himself to agree, considering his circumstances. Confused by his vague reasons, she began to express jealousy. Debbie and Kenny decided to take a break. Kenny moved into a cozy apartment in the house of his business partner and friend, Jack Butts. The change did the relationship good and Debbie and Kenny frequently spent the night together. They excitedly planned for a vacation in Toronto.

The future looked promising, but Kenny always feared that he would end up back in Walpole. No one in Sandusky suspected anything about his turbulent past. Although Kenny had told both Lloyd and Jack that he had been a wild kid and had gotten into some trouble when was a younger, he could never share his vital secret. Jack wondered why he would sometimes see Kenny sitting alone on the porch in the middle of the night just staring off into the quiet darkness.

Bob Cooper had followed Kenny to Sandusky and was working as a salesman. He began making phone calls to an old girl friend in Boston, but he wasn't as careful as Kenny. Her phone was tapped too as Cooper was also a fugitive. When Cooper stupidly made a direct call to Boston from his Sandusky girlfriend's apartment one night, the FBI was waiting. They traced the call and quickly found him. While searching his apartment, they stumbled upon a faded picture of Kenny Wightman. Cooper's girlfriend, unknowing, gave them Ray Diley's name. Thomas Mundy was notified. Two days before, Kenny and Debbie had returned from their Canadian vacation.

Lloyd Bodi was the first police officer in Sandusky to learn that Ray Diley was really Kenny Wightman. He says of that day, "It was the most traumatic experience of my entire life. I would have to say that it was

like the day my father died. It was a black day." A particularly brutal local FBI agent described Kenny's background to Bodi, finishing with the sarcastic remark, "That's your friend Kenny Wightman." Bodi replied, "I don't know Kenny Wightman. The man I know is Raymond Diley and he's the greatest guy in the world."

Bodi had no choice but to call Kenny to find out where he was. He was in his apartment laying in bed with Debbie. Just before midnight, the nearby houses were quietly evacuated and Wightman's apartment was surrounded by large numbers of police and the FBI SWAT team. Bodi, handed a bulletproof vest, solemnly refused it. When Kenny heard a strange sound outside his open window, he instinctively knew it was over. He leaned over and kissed Debbie, saying, "Good-bye babe." and shielded her body with his, as, a second later, the SWAT team came crashing through the windows and doors, wildly screaming and yelling, threatening to shoot. They violently pulled Kenny off the bed, handcuffed and chained him, and he was gone. Lloyd rushed in and hugged a shocked and dazed Debbie. Together they cried.

When he was taken to federal court, he saw many friends. Among the crowd were Debbie and the children. Seeing Ryan's confused and frightened little face broke Kenny's heart. He was ashamed to walk past them, shuffling slowly in the heavy chains, handcuffs and leg irons, surrounded by a dozen heavily armed agents and an equal number of shouting news reporters. Five year old Ryan broke away from Debbie's hand and rushed towards Kenny, but was quickly rebuffed by a federal agent. Upon the advice of a Massachusetts attorney, Wightman made the mistake of not fighting extradition to Massachusetts. His chances of a sympathetic hearing in Ohio where he was known and loved by respected members of the community were much higher. Instead, in the middle of a rainy September night, Wightman, heavily bound and shackled, was driven to a rural airfield and returned to Massachusetts in a chartered plane. The plane landed in a small airfield outside of Boston. In the wee hours of the morning, he was met by a gloating Thomas Mundy and fifteen vehicles which returned him to Walpole in convoy, blue lights flashing.

At Walpole, almost every guard in the place was lined up to get a look at Kenny Wightman, the infamous prisoner who had escaped. He ended up in Ten Block, the notorious maximum security solitary block at Walpole, where prisoners are kept under 23-hour-a-day lockdown. At times, he was maliciously denied his meager food tray — the guard

pushing it through the slot in the door so hard that it would fall to the floor, ruined. During upheavals in the block, he was beaten repeatedly, hog-tied, and kicked. It was during one of those vicious beatings (cell extractions is the official term) that Kenny found himself vividly flashing back to that happy day with Ryan in the park and the telling of the rainbow story. Sometime that night, lying on the filthy floor of his dark cell behind the solid steel door, his body screaming in pain, his mouth, eyes and nose searing from the chemical mace, Kenny Wightman found his rainbow in the darkness. His memories and the rainbow gave him the needed strength of mind and soul to survive. He was in Ten Block for four years.

Ironically, the three men who actually carried out the robbery in which Kenny Wightman was implicated have all been paroled. In the eleven years since he returned to Massachusetts, Kenny Wightman has continued to demonstrate that he is rehabilitated. He has earned a Bachelor of Arts degree, magna cum laude from Curry College, a double major in Psychology and English Literature, where he twice made the Dean's List. He joined the "Project Youth" program where, for three years, he shared his life story with countless groups of young boys and girls in an effort to deter them from the brink of delinquency.

He continues to be in contact with Lloyd Bodi, Jack Butts, and many other friends in Ohio. Bodi has said, "Lets don't put a kid in prison and keep him there for years and years because of a mistake he made when he was a young fella. That's what rehabilitation is all about. I'd sure like to get him back here."

When a local television station showed a report on the case of Kenny Wightman, seventy members of the police force picketed, protesting the show. Although his nemesis, Thomas Mundy, died recently, Wightman remains a hated man in Massachusetts by members of law enforcement and the prison system. Because of his escape, Kenny has lost his right to appeal his 1977 conviction. When a story reporting that Paramount Pictures was developing his story appeared in a Boston newspaper in 1986, three well-known defense attorneys rushed to Walpole, asking for Kenny Wightman's power-of-attorney and offering to take over his defense. All the lawyers disappeared, when the movie went into turnaround.

Out of necessity, Kenny taught himself criminal appellate law for over six years. On June 15, 1993, Kenny filed a pro se (acting in his own behalf) Motion for a New Trial in the Suffolk County Superior

Court. Attached was a fully briefed 85-page Memorandum of Law in support of his Motion.

For three years, he was the College Coordinator for the Higher Education in Prisons Program of the University of Massachusetts in Boston. For four years, he was the College Coordinator for the Justice Education Program for Curry College. Both programs offered higher education to incarcerated students. He is currently teaching AIDS education at Walpole and counseling HIV infected prisoners.

Kenny eventually made his way into a medium security institution and was on a track to a minimum security institution, a halfway house, and then parole. Recently, however, Kenny was returned to maximum security custody at Walpole, after two prisoners escaped from the facility where Wightman was also housed. Although Kenny was asleep in his cell at the time of the escape and had numerous reliable witnesses to that effect, the prison system grabbed at the chance to further punish the notorious Kenny Wightman. He has filed a civil lawsuit challenging the validity of this transfer. It is unclear whether his hearing appealing this reclassification will occur before he is paroled. He is eligible for parole in late 1996. His sentence expires in 2006.

Kenny — looking for that rainbow

A happy ending appears to be on the horizon. Recently, a renowned appellate attorney from the Public Defenders Office reviewed Kenny Wightman's Motion for a New Trial. He found extensive

Dorothea Brodeur
[fiancee of Kenny Wightman]

merit in at least two of the nine issues Wightman raised in his pro se Motion. Each issue independently appears to be well-founded grounds for a new trial. Because of this, a prominent Boston Appellate Attorney, Stephen Neyman, has been assigned to represent him. The District Attorney's office has not responded to Wightman's Motion. A Massachusetts Appeals Court decision is expected shortly.

Against his wishes, Debbie stuck by Kenny following his recapture. However, after waiting three years, she decided to move on with her life and married someone else. Kenny is now engaged to a woman who is a program Administrator in the Human Services Field.

He is currently writing a screenplay based on his life. His ultimate goal is to help develop and implement innovative educational programs geared for delinquent youth. When Kenny Wightman is finally released, they plan to move to Sandusky, Ohio and leave Massachusetts behind — forever. It is clear that he will be welcomed home.

The previous account of the life of Kenneth Ray Wightman was written from his viewpoint.

Another version of his life was written by a staff writer, Charles Kenney, of The Boston Globe in 1983 and 1985. Permission to print these two articles was given with the stipulation that they be reproduced in their entirety without change. Some pictures were reproduced from a copy machine print. Consequently, the quality is not as good as those from other sources.

FUGITIVE'S OHIO FRIENDS SAY HE WAS RELIABLE, WORKAHOLIC

By Charles Kenney
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KENNETH RAY WIGHTMAN

SANDUSKY, Ohio — He is only 27 years old, but, already, he has lived two lives.

He lived one life in the Boston neighborhoods of Hyde Park and Roslindale, where he grew up, as Kenneth Ray Wightman and where a legend grew around his criminal skills. He lived the other life in this gray industrial city on the shores of Lake Erie where, for the past three years, he has gone by the alias of Ray Dily.

In Massachusetts - where he has been one of the most wanted criminals of the decade, according to State and Boston Police - his life was marked by convictions on a variety of crimes from car theft to the attempted murder of two Boston Police detectives. By the age of 21, he had made 38 court appearances; gained a reputation as an expert driver, master of disguise and escape artist.

In Sandusky, he was known as a superb mechanic and auto body man, reliable friend, workaholic.

But nine days ago, after he had spent four years and three months as a fugitive, nearly 50 law enforcement officers, led by the FBI, descended upon Wightman in his Sandusky apartment. Deborah Cole, Wightman's girlfriend of three years,

was lying next to him in bed at 11:05 p.m. when they heard the door of his apartment being broken down. Wightman knew instantly what was happening. He quickly rolled over to her, kissed her and said, "Goodbye, babe."

Just then, according to Cole, six agents burst in, guns drawn, shouting, "FBI. Freeze! Don't make a move or we'll shoot!"

Cole says Wightman, staring up the barrels of the guns, shouted back: "We won't! Please don't shoot!"

"They took him into another room and I asked them to please tell me what was going on," says Cole. "They told me, 'your little boyfriend, honey is wanted for murder, kidnaping, drugs, you name it . . . I more or less went into a state of shock then."

KENNY WIGHTMAN BEING LED AWAY BY LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS

So did a lot of others. Although it was not true that Wightman was wanted for murder, kidnaping or drugs, his friends here were none-the-less shocked — a couple of them shattered — to learn that he had been convicted in 1977 of attempted murder of two police officers during a Mattapan holdup.

They were stunned when they discovered that he was sentenced to serve 25 to 35 years at Walpole (Mass.) state prison, from which he pulled off a daring escape in 1979 in the trunk of the prison chaplain's car.

Soon to be extradited

Lloyd Bodi, a Sandusky police officer, is typical of the people who knew Wightman in Ohio.

"We had a good fellowship going," Bodi says. "My feelings haven't changed as far as Ray Dily is concerned. This other guy — I have no idea who that guy is. None whatsoever."

Neither do any of Wightman's other acquaintances here. They are sad that their friend is in the Lucas County Jail in Toledo and sadder still that he will soon be extradited back to Massachusetts where he faces 20 or more years of confinement.

Although one FBI agent said he believes Wightman committed crimes while he lived in Sandusky, he said he has no evidence to prove that. He said Wightman was caught only after agents tracked down Ralph J. Petroziello, another Massachusetts fugitive. Only after searching Petroziello's apartment did police learn Wightman's whereabouts.

The people here closest to Wightman certainly don't believe he has lived outside the law in Sandusky. What's more, the hint that he is anything but a good man brings their wrath.

Jack Butts, 47, and his girl-friend, Fran Voltz, were Wightman's closest friends in Sandusky.

"If he was a real hardened criminal," asserts Butts, "he would never have stayed as long as he did in Sandusky."

Says Cole: "There's always two sides of a story and until you hear both of them you

shouldn't pass judgment on anyone."

And one side of the story — the story of Wightman's life before he went to Sandusky — is a story of trouble and crime.

He started out stealing cars, but his crimes escalated and he was convicted of more serious offenses and confined in Department of Youth Services facilities. At various times, he escaped from three different jails.

Course of life changed

But it was in April of 1977 that Wightman got involved in a crime that would alter the course of his life. He was convicted of having participated in the holdup of a man who was making a large cash deposit at a Mattapan Square bank.

When two Boston detectives attempted to prevent the theft, they were shot by one of the three men with Wightman. Police say that Wightman was in the back seat of the get-away car and that he opened fire on the two detectives, as well. According to a prosecutor, however, it was never proven that any of the bullets Wightman fired hit either detective. Both policemen were badly wounded, but survived.

Wightman and the three others were convicted of a variety of charges, including attempted murder, and sent to Walpole.

At Walpole, for the first time in his life his size — he is five feet five, about 120 pounds — proved to be an advantage. It allowed him to squeeze into the trunk of the prison chaplain's car and the back seat. He escaped when the car was driven outside the walls.

After his escape, police say Wightman joined Petroziello, 33, who is wanted for the 1974 murder of a Boston Police officer in Roslindale. Warrants were issue for their arrest after police alleged they were involved in bank robberies* in Pittsfield and

When he was caught, police found an unloaded 22 caliber target pistol under Wightman's mattress. When they searched Petroziello's apartment, they found a small arsenal including four hand guns and an Uzi-type machine gun, according to the FBI.

But the other side of the story has nothing to do with guns or crimes or police or prisons. It is the story of Kenny Wightman as Ray Dily — the man Cole and the others here knew so well.

During an interview at her Sandusky home, Cole offers a photograph taken on Easter Sunday 1981, showing Wightman — with her youngest son on his lap — having dinner at her parents' home in Sandusky. She cries and talks about the gifts he gave to her and the children.

She recalls last Christmas when he helped pay for new bicycles for her three children and says as she sobs: "He always made sure we had a good Christmas: a real good Christmas."

But more than that, she says that Wightman gave her "support, love and helped me discipline my children. We had our ups and downs — money problems and arguments about the kids — but he was always real good to me and the kids."

Many of Wightman's friends in Sandusky said he often worked seven-day weeks and 14-hour days and that the quality of his work was excellent. Bud Sonick, 37, a car salesman in Sandusky, says he worked with Wightman at a Chrysler dealership and that Wightman was reliable and hard-working.

"If I were in a situation to hire somebody to be a general do-any-thing type of guy I'd hire Ray Dily so fast it'd make your head spin." Sonick says. Lloyd Bodi, the Sandusky policeman, says that he has been in my car business on the side for many years and I never met a finer fellow.

* These bank robbery charges were dismissed against Wightman, 31, in 1987

Friend bewildered

Jack Butts, was Wightman's big brother-father figure as well as his closest friend in Sandusky. Butts sat in his apartment, which is on the same floor in the same house as Wightman's, and talked emotionally about his friend one night last week.

He is bewildered by Wightman's past, but more than that, he is anguished by it.

"If I had known him when he was younger he probably would have never gone through the things he did," Butts says.

Fran Voltz, says she has seen people "sit and cry over this. Men included."

Robert Krueger, 62, Cole's father, says if he was to describe the man he knew as Ray Dily to a stranger he would say Dily was "Kindhearted, very enjoyable to be around . . . if you needed help he'd give it to you. He's an ideal guy that you'd want for a son-in-law."

"We're just praying real hard for him." says Krueger's wife. "All of us, the whole family."

Because he is a police officer, Bodi has taken a good deal of flak about his friendship with Wightman.

"I'm just numb about the whole thing," says Bodi. "I don't know what happened. All I ever knew him to be was exactly what he was around here . . . It's too bad what happened in his past — but he was a great guy around here."

Wightman called Butts from jail late last week.

"He told me the years he spent here," Butts says, "were the happiest years of his life."

And there could be more happy years ahead, says Fran Voltz.

I didn't know Ken Wightman," she said. "But I did know Ray Dily, and he serves 20 years and wants to come back, our door is open. The door will always be open to him."

KENNETH RAY WIGHTMAN IS ESCORTED TO COURT PROCEEDINGS IN TOLEDO, OHIO

BORN TO RUN

THE LIVES OF KENNY WIGHTMAN

BY CHARLES KENNEY

DOUBLE LIFE

Who is the real Kenny Wightman: The incorrigible kid from Hyde Park doing time for armed robbery and assault with intent to murder? Or the devoted family man from Sandusky, Ohio.

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When he was a teenager Kenny Wightman had already become a legend of sorts. He had stolen so many cars and outrun the police in so many chases that word passed among cops throughout Boston and beyond that when he got behind a wheel the kid was really something. When he was only 13, growing up in the Fairmount Housing Project in Hyde Park, Wightman started stealing cars. Propped up on a phone book or a balled-up jacket so he could see over the steering wheel, Wightman learned how to drive very fast and very well. It wasn't long before police began assuming that the kid piloting the TransAm, Corvette, or Road Runner flying down Hyde Park Avenue at 80 miles an hour was little Kenny. He worshiped the older boys who hot-wired cars, and he loved their attention when he did the same. The thefts, the chases, the respect of older kids — they became a drug that gave Wightman a rush to which he seemed addicted.

But his fixes came with a price, and each time he was caught the price rose. Eventually, he would pay dearly. His juvenile record was covered with motor vehicle offenses, and he came to know the inside of the juvenile justice system intimately. By the age of 21 he had been incarcerated in at least five different facilities, including the District 5 Boston police station and the Suffolk County House of Correction at Deer Island. When he escaped from both places, the Wightman lore grew. He's a brilliant driver, the cops said, and an escape artist, that's for sure. And word had it that he was a master of disguise as well.

He loved speed, and his ultimate ambition was to fly jets. And he nearly had an opportunity to try, when a judge told him he would seal his record if the young man were to join the service. Wightman tried to enlist in the Navy, but he was told to come back after his suspended sentence was lifted.

Wightman played catch-me-if-you-can, and the police obliged. But the game took a disastrous turn in 1977, when Wightman was 20 years old. During an attempted holdup of a man about to make a deposit at the Shawmut Bank in Mattapan Square, two veteran police detectives — good men with families — were shot and badly wounded. Three men were charged with the crime right away. And a fourth — Wightman — was charged when police, who were convinced that he was involved, finally caught up with him weeks later. Wightman says he did not shoot the officers; that he wasn't even present when it occurred. But along with the other three defendants, Wightman was convicted of armed robbery and assault with intent to murder. He was sentenced to the Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Walpole for 25 to 35 years.

If he had been a typical inmate, Wightman would have gone along, done his time, and been paroled in 18 or so years. But not Kenny Wightman. After spending 17 months in prison, he did two remarkable things that clinched his status as a local legend.

First, he achieved the impossible: He escaped from Walpole. And when he escaped, a wanted poster told the story of what the police expected from Wightman. It described him as "extremely dangerous"

and warned that he could be "carrying a snub-nosed revolver and also a hand grenade. Wightman states that he will not be taken alive."

Second, when he got out he did not return to a life of crime. Instead, he moved to Sandusky, Ohio, and went straight — about as straight as a man can go. He settled into the life of a hard-working, tax-paying, blue-collar family man in the heart of the industrial Midwest.

"I was very happy," Wightman recalls. "Contented. I had my own business, a beautiful girl, a family. I had numerous, numerous friends. I had everything I wanted."

TWENTY-YEAR-OLD KENNY WIGHTMAN, THE FOURTH SUSPECT IN THE SHOOTING OF TWO BOSTON POLICEMEN, AFTER HIS ARREST IN 1977.

But then, after demonstrating for three years that he could live the life of a productive, law-abiding citizen, Wightman was captured in 1983 by a force of nearly 50 law enforcement officials — including state and local police as well as the FBI. At the age of 26 he was returned to Walpole, where he is scheduled to remain, assuming his conduct is perfect, until 1998, his earliest parole date, and quite possibly until 2003, when he will be 47 years old. For his first two years back in prison, Wightman was confined to Walpole's 10 Block, an isolation unit within the prison where inmates must remain in tiny cells for 23 hours a day, sometimes 24.

Wightman lost his right to appeal his conviction when he escaped from Walpole, and he is currently trying to win back that right. He expects to learn soon whether he will be allowed to file for appeal. His lawyer says winning a new trial will be a long shot. (Wightman has more immediate troubles that could lengthen his prison stay: Last month he was arraigned on armed robbery charges stemming from a 1979 robbery in Brockton.)*[see footnote-p.1337]*

During a series of interviews at MCI-Cedar Junction in Walpole, the first interviews Wightman has ever had with a reporter, his lips tighten when he speaks about his case and the length of his sentence. He is a small man, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 132 pounds, but he is wiry, his muscles toned.

His face is narrow at the jaw yet widens into a broad forehead. His jet-black hair is close cropped, unpro-fessionally done. His eyes convey a sense of joy when he smiles, but they more often reveal cool anger. He will answer almost any question, but the topic about which he speaks with the greatest passion is his incarceration. His frustration is that of a man who says he has proved he is capable of living the life of a working man yet faces the prospect of spending his most productive years behind bars. Yes, he

concedes, he has stolen many cars, violated traffic laws, robbed. But he insists that he has never hurt anyone; that his days of crime are long since over. One of his friends from Sandusky, Jack Butts, says that if Wightman were a truly hardened criminal, "he would never have stayed as long as he did in Sandusky."

Kenny Wightman has lost his freedom. He has been deprived of the life he cherished in Sandusky. But he has not lost the woman he loved there. And he has not lost hope.

"I had been convicted. I had been sentenced to Walpole. I didn't have no more money for attorneys. I couldn't get an attorney to take the appeal at the time. I didn't have no money to pay for the appeal. At that time I had no future . . . . If I was Von Baron or whatever that guy's name is in Rhode Island, it'd be a whole different situation with the justice system. I could hire the best appeal attorney that could work on the case. I couldn't even get a copy of my trial transcript, never mind an attorney. What was I supposed to do? Sit in prison for 35 years for something I didn't do?"

It was April of 1979, Wightman had been in Walpole for 17 months and could stomach it no longer. One day, as he changed a tire in the prison body shop, he looked into the rear of a car, and his eye caught the partition between the trunk and the back seat. At that moment it dawned on him that he was looking at a way out of Walpole.

"If they ain't gonna let me out I'll get out myself," he recalls thinking at the time. "I had the trunk open, and I was taking the spare tire out to put on the car, and it just occurred to me that there was my way out if I wanted to take it. It was a '70 Ford Torino; it was the chaplain's car. Yellow. That night I made the decision in my cell. I was just going over my life, going over my trial, going over the options I had left to me. Basically I had no options. I had no money. My family had mortgaged their house and sold a car to pay for the trial. And there was just no money left for the appeal. I was in my cell, and I just couldn't see me doin' 25 years. I thought, "Here's my shot. I'll go for it.'"

He knew that if he were caught he would be thrown in 10 Block, Walpole's hellish isolation cell-block. But there was no doubt in his mind that it was worth the risk. During the next several days he worked at preparing his hiding place. To do so without detection he would slip inside the trunk and pull it nearly shut while he worked. His first task was to remove the partition between the trunk and the back seat. After that he traced a piece of cloth in the partition's shape so that he could

cut sheet metal to the precise form of the partition. Next, he cut the crossbeam out from behind the rear seat, then cut out the back-seat springs. He removed all but three springs, leaving those so that the seat would retain its shape and not collapse entirely.

He cut a piece of sheet metal to the exact shape of the partition and glued it to the back of the partition. He then screwed a 2-by-4 onto the back of the partition so that when he got inside he would be able to pull the piece in tight enough to hide any sign that he sat within.

On the day the car was scheduled to leave the prison, Wightman learned that it would go sometime after lunch. That presented a problem. After lunch he would be confined to the auto-body shop, and he would be expected to be there at 2 o'clock, when there would be a routine count of the prisoners. He feared that the car might not be out by then, and if he was missing from the count the prison would be searched, and he would be found. But there was one way to be exempt from all the afternoon counts up until 5 o'clock, and that was to have a visitor. Wightman thought it through. What he really needed was not a visitor but a visitor's *pass*, a piece of paper that would exempt him from counts until 5 p.m. He sneaked away from the body shop right after lunch, picked up a prison phone, and dialed the shop. When the instructor answered the phone, Wightman, in the most authoritative voice he could muster, barked, "Send Wightman down to the block for a visit!"

"Okay," the teacher dutifully replied and quickly wrote out a visitor's pass.

"After he gave me the pass," Wightman recalls, "he turned around and went back in the classroom, and I pretended to leave by the door. As soon as he turned his back I just snuck over into a corner where I was out of sight and made sure nobody else was around. In the meantime, there was people walkin' back and forth, so I had to wait before I got in the car."

The distance from the corner where he hid, flattened against a wall, to the car was about 30 feet. A steady stream of prisoners and guards flowed by just a few feet from him, but he remained concealed for 45 minutes until he heard no one. Then he dashed across the garage and climbed into the trunk, closing it quickly, quietly. In the dark, he maneuvered into his hiding place between the rear seat and the trunk and pulled the partition into place.

And he waited.

Nearly an hour passed before the instructor got into the car and started the engine. "When I heard the car start I figured this is it — I'm either gonna go to 10 Block for the rest of my life or I'm gonna be free," he says. But the truth was that he believed then and had believed from the moment he had conceived the plan that he would be free; that he would succeed in escaping from Walpole. When he heard the garage door open and felt the car back out, his heart began pounding — hammering — in his chest. He thought about the quality of security at the prison. There was no question that it was very good.

The car was driven toward the prison's exit, but before leaving, it was placed in a "trap," an area enclosed by fences where one guard searched the vehicle while another, armed with a rifle, watched from a tower above. Inside the trap, the driver got out and the guard opened the car's four doors, the hood, and the trunk. Wightman believed he would be discovered only if the guard searching the car sat on or pounded the rear seat. Wightman had removed enough springs to make room for himself but in so doing, he knew, a solid blow would reveal the hollowness in the rear. The trunk remained open for about five minutes as the guard searched the rest of the vehicle. He banged

on the floor of the car. He banged here, there. Then he moved to the rear, inches away from Wightman, and shut the trunk.

The instructor got back into the car, the trap was opened, and the car was driven outside the walls of the prison. But soon after pulling out, the instructor drove the car into the prison lot and parked it there. Wightman considered getting out then and making a run for the highway, but instead he waited for nearly an hour until the instructor returned, this time with a guard. They drove out of the prison parking lot, and Wightman could hear them talking about going out and having a few beers. First, though, they had to stop at a store and pick up some auto parts. They drove 10 or 15 minutes to the parts place, made their purchases, and placed the goods in the trunk. They drove about another five minutes and pulled into the parking lot of a bar on Route 1A.

Wightman had carefully planned every aspect of the escape, down to what he would wear when he got free. He did not want to be seen in prison garb, so he had procured within the walls a Texaco shirt and hat. "I grabbed it figuring if I did get out I could put it right on and nobody would bother me. They'd say, 'Oh, that's some guy goin' to work.' " He also had a set of license plates made in the prison in case he needed to get a car. In addition, he brought $600 with him, money he had made in the prison.

After the instructor and the guard went into the bar, Wightman waited a few minutes more. Finally, he pulled the partition out and slid into the trunk. Everything was quiet. He had rigged the trunk lock so that he could open it from the inside, and he raised the trunk half an inch so he could see whether anyone was watching. When it was clear, he jumped from the trunk and immediately turned around, leaned over, and put the partition back in place. He took the extra license plates, shut the trunk, and walked to Route 1. He stuck out his thumb, and the second car by stopped and picked him up. The ride took him nearly to Norwood Center, where he got a cab and traveled to the Millis-Dover area, where he borrowed a car from friends ("I told them I had just been released"). By this time it was nearly 3:30. He would be discovered missing soon after 5 o'clock. He got into the car and four hours later arrived in New York City.

Wightman checked into a hotel in Queens. He spent the evening with a woman, a bottle of Jack Daniel's, and a few lines of cocaine. At 11 o'clock he turned on the television and watched, astonished, as his own face filled the screen. He quickly moved in front of the female companion to prevent her from seeing his picture. The announcer reported that Kenneth Wightman may have escaped from Walpole prison. But a prison spokesman said officials were searching the prison with dogs and were confident that Wightman remained hidden somewhere within the walls. They were all but certain that he was still inside and quite confident they would soon find him.

In Queens, New York, more than 200 miles from the prison, Kenny Wightman smiled.

The age-old lament of prisoners is as familiar as it is hollow. In America's penitentiaries, there are no guilty men. More than 600 felons are confined to Walpole, all of them convicted of very serious crimes. But their stories claim that none of them did what they were accused of doing. All of them are innocent victims of circumstance. Or they were framed. Or the DA was out to shaft them. Or it was a case of mistaken identity. Or they were railroaded. Who can be blamed for skepticism, or even cynicism, in the face of such protestations?

Wightman is aware of the skepticism with which his claim of innocence is greeted, yet he asserts that he was "absolutely not" in Mattapan Square when the two police officers and a bystander were shot and wounded. And he says there is no physical, scientific, or eyewitness evidence against him. He says he would happily take a lie detector test, and further, he claims to have an alibi that he did not use at his trial but that he would call on if he were allowed to appeal.

"I've spent almost five years in a prison for something I didn't do, or something I wasn't involved with that they alleged I was involved with," he says. "I'm not saying I wasn't present when the gun was sold or exchanged. [But] I had nothin' to do with the actual robbery or the shootin' or anything at that scene in Mattapan Square."

A question at the trial was whether there were three or four men who took part in the incident. Some witnesses said they saw three men, others testified to having seen four. On the day of the shooting, police told reporters that the assault was committed by three men. The prosecution's contention was that there was a fourth man — Wightman.

Wightman says that his motive in escaping was to try to get the police to conduct a new investigation into the case. He maintains that within a week of escaping he called the home of the late Massachusetts State Police major John Regan and told Regan that he would turn himself in if Regan would reopen the investigation into the incident. Wightman says Regan would not go for the deal. State Police Lieutenant Colonel John O'Donovan doesn't believe Wightman made the call. O'Donovan says if such a call had been made he would have known about it.

Call or no call, Wightman's lawyer, Matthew Feinberg of Boston, says that there is not "a scintilla of evidence that he was there. He was not in the shoot-out with police."

Nonetheless, Wightman was convicted, says Feinberg, because of three pieces of incriminating evidence: First, the testimony of convicted felon Ronald Hood, who stated in court that he sold the machine gun that was used at the Mattapan incident to Wightman. Second, the testimony of convicted felon George Harrison, who testified that he spoke with Wightman at the Charles Street Jail after Wightman's arrest and that Wightman admitted participating in the crime. And third, a wiretapped conversation Wightman had with his brother, Bobby, before being arrested for the crime. In his closing argument to the jury, Thomas J. Mundy Jr., chief trial counsel for the Suffolk County district attorney's office, quoted from a portion of the transcript in which Bobby Wightman tells his brother that there is a wanted poster out on him, and Kenny responds by asking whether the picture resembles him.

Mundy said during closing argument: "Could you imagine someone coming to you and saying, 'Look, they've got a "Wanted" poster down the station for you.' What would you say? 'Does the picture look like me?' That's all he's interested in; not what the warrant is about. 'Does it look like me?' "

At the trial, Feinberg attacked the credibility of the two principle witnesses against Wightman, saying in his closing argument that "ultimately, the Commonwealth asks you to convict Kenneth Wightman on the basis of the testimony of two convicted felons, George Harrison and Ronald Hood." Feinberg argued that the two men had promises from the prosecution that they would be treated favorably in return for their testimony against Wightman. Feinberg believes the jury found it difficult to separate Wightman from his three codefendants and found them all guilty. "When you have four guys there in the dock and this horrendous

crime, it's very hard for the jury to separate a fourth guy," says Feinberg.

The man who prosecuted him says Wightman also was convicted because two trial witnesses testified that he told them he had opened fire at the scene. Mundy says the state's case against Wightman was probably weaker than the cases against the other three codefendants, but Mundy says it was "very strong" nonetheless.

According to Mundy, a witness named Steve Martin, an acquaintance of Wightman's, testified that Wightman told him after the incident, as recorded in Mundy's notes. "It got screwed up and everyone started shooting. If I had to do it over again I wouldn't have done it." And Rene Balliro, a friend of Wightman's, testified that Wightman told her, "They were shooting at my friends, and I just freaked out."

Mundy says a bullet from the machine gun Wightman purchased struck and wounded a bystander. But he also says there was no evidence Wightman shot either of the police officers.

Wightman spent only a few nights in the hotel before renting a furnished apartment on Queens Boulevard near St. John's Hospital. He was comfortable in Queens because of its size and variety of people. "You don't stand out there," he says.

"It's real strange being locked up for two years and then being free," he says. He spent his first days of freedom going to the zoo, walking in the park — taking in all the fresh air and scenery he could find. Within a few days, though, he began looking for a job to support himself. But the search was discouraging. Every place he applied to wanted references and a Social Security number, and he could provide neither.

There had been reports from the police that after escaping, Wightman had stolen a motorcycle and led police on daring chases through Roslindale and Hyde Park, but he dismisses such ideas. "I'm not stupid," he says. "I couldn't stay in Boston or anywhere near Boston or Massachusetts." He also says wanted posters that claimed he carried a hand grenade were absurd.

During the six weeks to two months he spent in Queens, Wightman managed to steal a wallet containing identification he could use temporarily, though it was all but useless in the long run. But he was intent on starting a new life, and to do so he needed a new identity. He made efforts to establish a new identity in New York City, but he found the state's laws involving identification too strict. He needed to get to a rural area where becoming a new person would be easier.

He made contact with friends back in Boston who sent him $700 with which to buy a car. He left New York behind and wound his way down through Pennsylvania to New Castle, a city in the western part of the state not far from Youngstown, Ohio.

In New Castle he went to the public library and reviewed microfilm of newspapers from 1956, the year he was born. During his search he found a story about a baby that died three weeks after its birth. The child's name had been Raymond Nicholas Diley (pronounced *Dill-y*). Now the name belonged to Kenny Wightman.

From New Castle he made contact with a friend back home who told him that the police "were going crazy back in Boston. The cops were gonna kill me. They're just going all hysterical." He felt an urge to get even farther away from Boston, so he drove west, with no destination in mind, and stopped only when his car broke down in Freeport, Texas. It turned out to be a fortuitous breakdown, for in Freeport Wightman found a good job as a mechanic. He started work at M & M Auto in August of 1979 and remained there until June of 1980. Mike Maxey, who owned M & M, remembers Ray Dily as a good worker and

a nice fellow. Says Maxey, "He never did get into no problems around here."

While he was working for Mike Maxey, Wightman spent some of his time shuttling cars to auction in Columbus, Ohio. Before one such trip in the spring of 1980, a young woman from Sandusky who was living in Houston asked Wightman for a ride home. After traveling to the auction, Wightman drove her to Sandusky, an old industrial city on the shore of Lake Erie.

Before heading back for Texas, Wightman decided to hang around Sandusky for a few days. The second night he was there, he went to a bar. "It was like a nightclub," Wightman recalls. "It was a real nice place. Not real high class but nice and clean."

It was there that he saw a young woman shooting pool. Wightman played pool with her, told her he was from New York and had just come in from Texas. Her name was Debbie Cole, and he was attracted to her right away. "It was just something — I can't say magical — but she caught my attention right away."

When she first met him, Debbie thought he looked underage, and she wondered how this young kid got into the bar. But she liked him. She liked his voice, his accent. And she liked the way he listened. They talked until late into the night about Debbie's kids and, Debbie recalls, about "things I had been through." She had been married once and had two children by her husband, but it hadn't worked out. She had a third child by a boyfriend, but that relationship, too, had broken up, and she found herself waitressing full-time and raising three children by herself.

Wightman and Debbie got back to Debbie's house late that night, and when they got up the next morning, Wightman took not only Debbie out to eat but the kids as well. That's what got Debbie. "He was different from anybody I ever met," she says. "The first morning we ever spent

WIGHTMAN, SAYS DEBBIE COLE, "WAS DIFFERENT FROM ANYBODY I EVER MET."

together he took me and children out to breakfast. No one had ever done that before. Usually you get guys who say, 'Oh, someone with three kids, no way.' "

After living together for only about a week, Wightman and Debbie decided that he would move from Texas to Sandusky. "We got along so well that I sort of talked him into coming back up here," says Debbie. He returned to Texas to gather his few belongings and to say goodbye to Mike Maxey. In early July he drove back to Sandusky to start a new life.

He had always been good with cars. Even as a kid he had taken to engines the way other kids take to baseball. Work in the prison auto-body shop had taught him some more, and back in 1977, before the

Mattapan incident, he had been studying mechanics at the ITT Technical Institute in Chelsea, where he was only a month shy of graduating. When he returned to live with Debbie, he immediately went into business for himself. He would buy used cars wholesale, recondition them, steam-clean the engines, clean the exteriors, and resell them.

He made decent money on the sales and would reinvest nearly everything he made in more cars. After a few months on his own, Wightman went to work at an auto dealership where he was in charge of wholesaling used cars to other dealers. He never got rich off the auto business, but among those who dealt with him he gained a reputation as competent and hardworking. More than a few of those who knew Wightman in Sandusky describe him as a workaholic.

During the year he worked at the dealership, Wightman did quite a bit of business at one particular body shop owned by a fellow named Lloyd Bodi. Lloyd worked part-time at the body shop and full-time as a Sandusky police officer. Wightman liked Lloyd a lot; thought he was one of the nicest people he had ever met. They became good friends, and when Wightman went back into business for himself he continued to have his cars' body work done at Lloyd's place. After six or eight months on his own, Wightman sat down and talked with Lloyd and another friend, Jack Butts, about working out a kind of loose partnership. They agreed and afterward bought cars together, reconditioned the exteriors and sometimes the engines, and sold them at a profit. "We started off slow, but within a matter of a couple of months we were doing real well," says Wightman.

Lloyd thought the man he knew as Ray was the best damn mechanic he had ever seen. And Jack Butts was amazed at the little guy's stamina. The business had its ups and downs, but with their two incomes, Wightman and Debbie were okay. "With my job and his job we were doing pretty good," says Debbie. "We weren't struggling. There was always food on the table."

The business relationship he established with Lloyd and Jack was important to Wightman, but it was nothing compared to the value of their friendship. Both men were a good deal older than Wightman, with more life experience. They were wise in a way, and he learned from them. "We used to work 20 hours straight together." he says. "When you work with somebody for so long you get to know 'em real well. Ain't nothin' phony in there."

The mainstay of his life, though, was his new "family." He felt married to Debbie, and he felt a responsibility as father to her three kids. "When they're young, oh, they're beautiful," he says. "I had to toilet train 'em and go through the diapers and all that. Kids are great. I love 'em. They're real. There's nothin' phony about them. It ain't like adults you meet, ah . . . they're two-faced. Kids are just kids. Unspoiled. They ain't corrupted by life yet."

Most of all Wightman enjoyed gatherings with Debbie's extended family. Those were times of nearly pure joy for him, when he felt part of a close-knit family. But he felt some sadness as well. "The only thing I wish was that my family could be there. My mom and dad and sister and brother."

Perhaps the true test of the relationship between Kenny Wightman and Debbie Cole came when Wightman was returned to prison in Massachusetts, nearly a thousand miles away from her. She has remained unwavering in her support of him. She writes to him frequently and recently came for a two-day visit for which she had saved for months. Why such devotion to a man imprisoned for what could be another 20 years or more?

"He showed me that love was give-and-take with both parties participating equally," says Debbie. She had never experienced that kind of love before. They were a family even to the point of having silly nicknames for one another. She says that Kenny was "Daddy dog," Debbie was "Mommy dog," and the kids were the "puppies."

But, of course, something was wrong. Wightman knew that the serenity of his life was fragile and could be shattered at any moment. He didn't think often about being caught, but it crossed his mind now and again. "I'd think about it, but I wouldn't dwell on it. I knew eventually, somehow or some way, I was gonna get arrested. Somewhere down the line, it might have been 10 years or 20 years, but eventually I knew I was gonna come back."

It was that knowledge that caused a brief rift in their relationship. As time passed, their discussion turned more frequently to the subject of marriage, and Debbie says that each time they talked about it, "Ray would say that he didn't want to get married until he was financially secure."

But that wasn't the real reason. The truth was that he simply couldn't commit himself to her knowing that one day he would be taken away and put behind bars. "We both really wanted to get married," he says, "but deep down inside I couldn't, because I knew eventually I was gonna get caught, and there was no way I could stay out for the rest of my life. Basically, I couldn't do that to the girl."

Their situation deteriorated to the point where, in April of 1983, Wightman moved out of Debbie's house and got a little apartment in the back of the house, where Jack Butts lived.

"We had gotten into an argument, and we decided to split up for a while," says Debbie. "We both needed a little time alone, but we were always together anyway." They both liked having the apartment as a kind of refuge, their own hideaway from the kids, friends, the world. Even after he moved out, Debbie would arrange to have a friend look after the kids, and she and Kenny would spend just about every night together.

Throughout his years on the run, Wightman stayed in touch with friends in the Boston area, and it was from one of them that he learned one day in late March of 1983 that his mother had died the day before. The news shocked him and plunged him into despair. He was so far away and had been out of contact for so long. He had seen her the Sunday afternoon before he escaped from Walpole, but that had been nearly four years before. And now she was gone. He cried inconceivably. He thanked God that Lloyd was there to calm him, to talk with him in soothing tones. Lloyd and Jack comforted him and got him through the initial shock. With their help, he pulled himself together.

To even attempt to go back to Massachusetts for her wake or funeral was madness, he knew, for there was no doubt that the police would be lying in wait, hoping for him to show, and ready to pounce as soon as he did. To return would be crazy, there was no question about it, but there was also no question that he would try.

After Lloyd had calmed him down, Wightman went home, packed a bag, and got $600 out of the bank. Jack gave him another $300 in case of an emergency. Debbie wanted to go, but he said no, it was something he had to do alone. She, of course, believed that his mother had died in New York and that was where he was headed. Debbie drove him to the airport in Cleveland, and he flew to New York City. When he arrived, he went to a theatrical store and rented a nun's habit. His plan was to dress as a nun and go to his mother's

wake. From New York he called a friend in Massachusetts and found out where and when the wake and funeral would be. The person he spoke with strongly urged him to stay away. The wake was scheduled for that afternoon and evening, and before deciding whether to go, Wightman wanted to have the funeral home checked out to see if cops had it under surveillance.

Later he spoke with his friend on the phone again and was told that the police had blanketed the area. "He came back and told me they were on the roof of this place and vans all parked up the street," Wightman says, "There was no way I could get in there."

The wake was out of the question, but he could still try the funeral. At La Guardia, Wightman chartered a plane and flew to Hyannis, then traveled to the Veterans Administration National Cemetery in Bourne. He arrived at dawn. "I rode all around the area to make sure there was no one there before I was there. There wasn't."

He found some wooded high ground, climbed a tree, and sat, well concealed, to wait. Several hours later, at about 9 o'clock, police cars pulled up to the front gate of the cemetery. He watched as men he assumed were FBI agents along with Boston police and state police talked with the gatekeeper. He saw a police officer put on the gatekeeper's uniform and take the gatekeeper's place so that he would be able to look inside each car as it came through the cemetery entrance. Wightman saw five or six police vans drive into the cemetery and dispense to various corners of the place.

A couple of hours later the funeral procession entered the cemetery. He watched as it crawled along, finally coming to a stop not far from a newly dug grave.

"I seen my family," he recalls, "my dad, my sister, and I seen they brought my brother from, I think he was at Norfolk" (where he continues to serve time for armed robbery).

Wightman watched from his hidden perch as a graveside service was held. After a while his family, other relatives, and friends got back into their cars and drove away. The police remained for another hour or so and then they, too, departed. But Wightman did not leave his hiding place immediately. Instead, he waited, ever cautious, until dusk. He climbed down from the tree and walked down a hill toward the main road outside the cemetery. He wanted to make sure no police had been left behind to trap him. "I was pretty sure they had left. They figured I didn't show, and that was it."

After he had thoroughly searched the area and satisfied himself that no police lay in wait for him, Kenny Wightman walked back across the cemetery grounds and knelt before the grave where his mother rests.

Debbie got off work at the Yacht Club at 5 o'clock on August 5, 1983, went home, changed clothes, and headed downtown to look for Kenny. Often on Friday nights they'd go down to a dock at the lake and listen to bands playing free concerts. She found him right away, and they listened to music for a while until suddenly they recognized the chords of a new song they had heard separately and told each other about. They had never heard it together until this night when they listened as the Police band played "Every Breath You Take".

"We both, like, looked at each other and *knew* that was our song," Debbie recalls.

After the concert they went over to Debbie's son Donovan's little-league baseball game. (Wightman smiles at the recollection: "Donovan hit a home run that night!") They stayed at the game only briefly and told Donovan that they were headed for the street fair and that he should catch up with them after the game.

Once all three kids had gathered with Kenny and Debbie at the street fair, they decided to go to a 9 o'clock movie. Before they did that Kenny said he wanted to go home and clean up. But when he got home Jack and his girlfriend, Fran Voltz, asked if Kenny would help them move a freezer down to the cellar of their house. The move took longer than he expected, and by the time he was done it was too late to make the movie. Debbie took the kids home and went right back to Kenny's place.

They didn't do much for the rest of the night, just lay around watching TV for a while before going to bed. Then a few minutes before 11, Jack knocked on the door and told Kenny that Lloyd was on the phone and wanted to talk with him.

Earlier that evening, while Kenny and Debbie were at the street fair, Lloyd was in his patrol car when a message came over the radio for him to report at once to the FBI office in Sandusky. Lloyd responded right away. When he arrived, agents showed him two photographs and asked him if he knew the men. Sure, Lloyd said. That's my friend Ray Diley, and the other one's Bob Cooper (with whom Wightman traveled for a short time after he escaped). Lloyd wasn't prepared for what happened next. No, they're not, an agent said. The agent told Lloyd that the name Ray Diley was an alias; that the man he knew as Ray Diley was, in reality, Kenny Wightman, a prison escapee who had been sent away for the attempted murder of two police detectives. And the other one was a fugitive as well, Ralph Petroziello, they found evidence at his home that led them to Wightman. Lloyd was flabbergasted.

"I was in a state of shock," he recalls. "It was like when you found out somebody close to you had died."

Lloyd couldn't work anymore that night. But before he went home the FBI agents wanted him to do something first. The agents had searched around town for Wightman, but they had not yet found him. They assumed he was back at his apartment in the rear of Jack's place, but before they went in to get him, they wanted to be sure. They asked Lloyd to call and see if he was home.

Kenny got up to take the call, and Lloyd asked whether Kenny had left a car in the driveway of the auto-body shop. "Yeah, it's a customer's car," Kenny said. "Do you want me to go down and move it?" Kenny asked Lloyd. "No, no," Lloyd said. "Just wanted to check and make sure what it was." "That's all?" Kenny asked, thinking that something was funny about Lloyd. He sounded real weird on the phone, upset about something.

Kenny went back to bed and wrapped Debbie in his arms. They lay there holding each other, and out of the blue Kenny told her that he felt really content with his life.

At 11:05 p.m., just a minute or so after he had uttered those words, Raymond Nicholas Diley heard a sound that told him he was about to become, once again, Kenneth Ray Wightman. He *knew*, in the half-second before police burst in with shotguns leveled, that it was all over.

In the second between the time the door was kicked in and when they invaded the room, Kenny rolled over very fast and kissed Debbie. He threw his hands in the air as they came at him, six or eight cops with rifles and shotguns trained on him.

"FREEZE! FBI! DON'T MOVE!" they shouted.

"I looked up, and as soon as I turned my head they were coming from everywhere," Wightman recalls. "There was a window to my right, there was a window to my left, and the doorway was, like, almost in front of me, and they just came charging in. They made me get out of bed, lay on the floor naked, all

the guns trained on my head. They asked me who I was. I said I was Ray Diley. I was trying to show them my license in my wallet on the table. They were screamin' at the top of their lungs. They held me down, they cuffed me, and they dragged me right out of the house."

Three or four agents stayed in the room with Debbie, guns still drawn. She lay naked in bed, clutching the sheets as she sat up and asked: "Could you please tell me what's going on?"

"Your little boyfriend, honey," she recalls an agent saying, "is wanted for murder, kidnaping, drugs — you name it, he's done it."

That wasn't true, of course, and Debbie didn't believe it. "I was thinking it couldn't be him," Debbie recalls. "That was my Daddydog." But then she "just more or less went into a state of shock."

The time between when the cops entered the room and when they dragged him out, Wightman believes, was all of about 10 seconds. "They wrapped a bathrobe or towel around me till we were outside, then sent one guy back in to get a pair of pants. They took me to FBI field station in Sandusky. They asked me who I was. I told them Raymond Diley . . . but they knew I was Kenny Wightman."

At the FBI office Wightman was fingerprinted and asked a few questions. He said he wanted a lawyer. He spent about an hour at the office before they transported him, in chains, to Toledo. The FBI was concerned about the possibility he would escape, so during the hour's drive from Sandusky to Toledo, Wightman was required to lie on the floor of the car.

That Ray Diley was not Ray Diley at all, but a fugitive named Kenny Wightman, came as a complete shock to his friends in Sandusky. Fran Voltz said at the time that she saw people who had known Wightman "sit and cry over this. Men included."

"I'm just numb about the whole thing," Lloyd Bodi said at the time. "I don't know what happened. All I ever knew him to be was exactly what he was around here. . . . It's too bad about his past, nobody can change that — but he was a great guy around here."

Bud Sonick, a Sandusky car salesman who had worked with Wightman, said at the time, "If I were in a situation to hire somebody to be a general do-anything type of guy, I'd hire Ray Diley so fast it'd make your head spin."

And Debbie's father, Robert Krueger, said that he considered the man he knew as Ray Diley "an ideal guy that you'd want for a son-in-law."

Debbie went up to Toledo for Wightman's arraignment the following Monday. Before she left, Jack Butts gave her $20 in case Kenny needed cigarettes. In the courtroom, Wightman passed Debbie a note. "Please keep the faith until I have a chance to explain," he wrote. Debbie gave him the $20 from Jack, kissed him, and guards took him away.

Later in the week, Wightman was able to telephone Debbie. He told her about having been sentenced to 25 to 35 hears in prison in Massachusetts. He told her he didn't commit the crime and that he felt he had no choice but to escape. She came away from the brief conversation shocked by the news, but with no doubt in her mind that she would stand by him.

While Wightman was waiting to be extradited back to Massachusetts, some of his friends in Sandusky thought they should appeal to Ohio authorities to set him free. "We were gonna petition the governor of Ohio that I was a workin' citizen, I paid my taxes, I had a family, I had my business, I was a fine member of the community," Wightman says. "We had Lloyd and Jack and all these people comin' to support me.

But it just didn't work out."

"We had a good friendship going," Lloyd Bodi said at the time. "My feelings haven't changed as far as Ray Diley is concerned. This other guy — I have no idea who that guy is. None whatsoever."

Shortly before midnight on August 29, three weeks after he was apprehended, Wightman was shackled and placed in the rear seat of a police car, where he was told to lie down. The car drove for 15 or 20 minutes, and then Wightman was told he could sit up on the seat. When he did so, he looked around and saw that the car had come to a halt in a large field in the middle of nowhere. It was very dark and Wightman was scared. "I thought they were gonna kick me out of the car and shoot me and say, 'Yeah, he tried to escape.' "

But a few minutes later, rows of bright lights suddenly illuminated the ground, and Wightman could see a secluded runway. A few minutes later a small jet landed, and when it came to a stop he was placed on board with several Massachusetts state troopers. The jet took off immediately and flew east, landing at Norwood Airport around 3:30 on the morning of August 30. There were several state police cruisers waiting at the airport, along with a Department of Correction car into which Wightman was placed. With a state police escort, the car drove south on Route 1A until it made a right-hand turn into an unmarked driveway. When the car turned, Wightman saw the dirty white walls, the peeling paint, the vast expanse of cement, the guard towers, the barbed wire. Walpole.

When he was brought into the prison, guards were lined up all along a hallway. It seemed to him that half the night shift was there, waiting. "They wanted to see who I was or see what I looked like, or it was just curiosity or somethin'." He heard a guard murmur, "They're bringin' Kenny Wightman in."

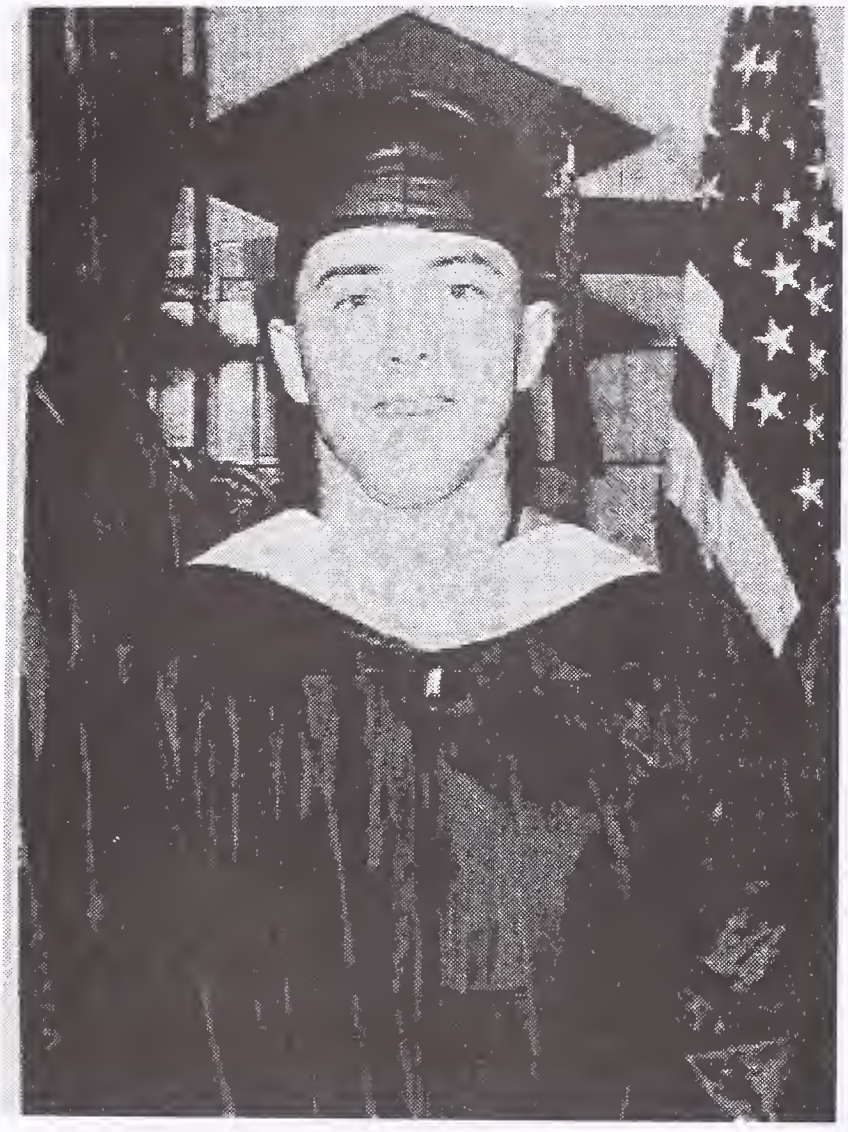
Wightman was placed in 10 Block, a prison within a prison where the worst prisoners are isolated from the rest of the institution's population. Ten Block is Walpole's segregation unit. It is a dungeon that houses 10 percent of the institution's inmates. Prisoners are generally dispatched to 10 Block for serious violations, such as assaulting or murdering an inmate or guard, or for escaping or attempting to escape.

Wightman was placed in a 6-by-9-foot cell. A 45-watt light bulb hung from the ceiling. There were two cell doors. The inner one was barred. The outer one was solid steel that prevented virtually all light from filtering into the cell. In the steel door was a 4-inch-square plexiglass window. It was old and scratched and difficult to see through.

Wightman was confined to 10 Block for nearly two years, and he is reluctant to talk about his life there. But a friend in whom he has confided says that Wightman told him he was beaten, gassed, and hogtied by guards in the cellblock. Further, he says that a guard would occasionally shove his food tray through the cell door, scattering his food on the cell floor. The guard would laugh and tell him to lick it up.

Wightman told his friend that as harassment he was moved to different cells nearly every week. Once, his toothpaste, deodorant, soap, and shampoo were confiscated and classified as contraband. He was confined to his cell for 23 hours most days. His exercise consisted of walking in a small, fenced-in maze.

Matt Feinberg. Wightman's lawyer, says that when Wightman first returned to Walpole he was "totally depressed. Almost



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CURRY COLLEGE CLASS OF 1989

suicidal, I thought."

Nonetheless, while in 10 Block Wightman successfully completed a correspondence course through Bunker Hill Community College and obtained his high school graduate equivalency degree. Herbert M. Yood, Walpole's college correspondence coordinator, wrote in a letter that Wightman has earned "high honor grades" in the three courses he has taken. Yood also wrote that "by virtue of his study habits and ability to adhere to a regular schedule of study as well as his general intellectual ability, I would think he could be a very strong candidate for a degree."

In his graduate equivalency degree exam, Wightman scored 313 of a possible 400, one of the highest scores in Walpole. Yood described Wightman's record as a student as "well above average." Since completing his GED requirements, Wightman has compiled 18 college credits and expects to have an associate's degree within a year.

What comes to mind when Kenny Wightman thinks about his future? He considers the question as he leans back against a picnic table in the outdoor visitors' section at Walpole. As he cups his hands over a dying cigarette lighter and lights a Winston, he looks around at the walls, a pale shade not unlike the pallor Wightman has acquired after two years in isolation.

"Bleak. At present I have no appeal. The situation does not look good at this time. It makes me mad. It makes me frustrated. The media and the police don't help. They all put me down as a crazy maniac."

Nonetheless, he has hope. He gets by, day to day, by concentrating on the short-term future. He tries not to think too far ahead. He spends much of his time these days studying. He is currently taking six college-level courses and working on his appeal. His dream, of course, is to have his conviction overturned and to be released. That will be very difficult, and it could be quite

KENNY WIGHTMAN'S GRADUATION FROM CURRY COLLEGE WAS ATTENDED BY HIS FATHER, ROBERT, HIS SISTER, SANDRA KENNEDY, AND NIECE, LISA KENNEDY

expensive as well. When Wightman was captured in Sandusky, Jerry Iovanni, a Hyde Park social worker who has known Wightman most of his life and who is executive director of the Peoples' Task Force, a Hyde Park social work agency, established a Wightman defense fund that so far has raised a total of $4,100 — $3,000 from Wightman, $1,000 from his father, and $100 from Debbie. But Iovanni says few contributions have been received during the past year, and the account's balance is now only a couple of hundred dollars.

If Wightman were to beat the odds and win his freedom, he says he would move to Sandusky and never again return to Massachusetts. "If I got out today, if my case was overturned, within a week you'd be readin' all about how they're chasing Kenny Wightman. They're blaming Kenny Wightman for this and that, and I could have never left your house."

Iovanni agrees. "He can't stay here because he'll never be forgiven. No one will ever forget the history. He should go a million miles away so he can be whoever he really is and not have to deal with any reputation or preconceived notions."

And if he does not beat the odds and his appeal fails? What then? If that happens he says he would live for the day he is paroled. The soonest he could be considered for parole is 1998, when he will be 42 years old. Can he hang on?

Iovanni thinks he probably can, although he says there are "a lot of ifs. If Debbie continues to be supportive," for example.

Wightman says he can survive in prison for another 15 or more years. "If my appeal fails, I have no choice," he says. "I'd have to do it. It ain't a matter of if I can do it; I'd have no choice in the matter." As badly as he wants to get out, Wightman says he would "never escape again. It sounds good and sounds nice. But I want to be free."

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BROCKTON ENTERPRISE — MARCH 3, 1987

Bank robbery charge against Wightman dropped

BROCKTON — A Brockton bank robbery charge against Kenneth Wightman, one of the only men ever to escape from the state prison in Walpole, was dropped Monday in Brockton Superior Court.

Assistant District Attorney Joseph Gaughan said he had "no objection" to a defense motion that the bank robbery charge be dismissed against Wightman, 31, of Hyde Park, because Wightman passed a polygraph test in connection with the case.

Gaughan told Judge Hurd that Wightman, formerly of Wareham, scored a "plus 8" on the lie detector test administered by New York Lie-Detection Laboratories. Gaughan said a "plus 6" rating or higher presumes the person being tested is telling the truth.

Gaughan said he was also not contesting the motion to dismiss the charge because Wightman is serving a lengthy sentence upon which he has no avenue of appeal. . . . . .

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Prison Graduation Marks Change for New Life for Inmates

Justice Education Program Graduates Largest Class to Date

When Kenny Wightman was growing up in the Fairmount Housing Project in Boston's Hyde Park neighborhood, the only lessons he learned were the wrong ones: how to pop auto ignitions and steal fast cars, how to taunt the police, and elude capture.

His escapades, culminating in armed robbery, briefly made him a local legend, but ultimately landed him in the state's maximum security prison in Walpole — a place where inmates normally earn only heightened qualifications for returning.

It was a different Kenny Wightman who recently strode proudly before a small group of family and friends in the visitors' center at Walpole and received a bachelor's degree from acting Curry Dean Dante Germanotta. Now an English major and dean's list student graduating with a 3.73 grade point average from Curry's Justice Education program, Wightman speaks with a new sense of purpose about his life, and about his desire to "contribute back to society."

Kenny Wightman's resolve to change himself is the latest turn in a life that has been full of bizarre twists. As a youth, he was involved in a series of increasingly serious brushes with the law, and was eventually implicated in an armed robbery in which two police officers were wounded. He has steadfastly maintained his innocence of the crime, which at age 20 earned him a 25 - 35 year sentence in Walpole.

Faced with this stiff sentence, Wightman then added another chapter to his legend by becoming the only person ever to successfully escape from Walpole.

Since he returned to prison [after his escape], Wightman has devoted most of his energy to earning his degree in the Curry program, which he says his given him "a new perspective."

THE FOLLOWING NEWSPAPER ITEMS, POLICE CIRCULARS, AND ANECDOTES FILL IN MORE OF THE EVENTS THAT AFFECTED KENNY WIGHTMAN'S LIFE:

The Boston Globe August 14 1983. Kenneth Wightman — subject of an intensive manhunt the last four years — flaunted authorities by attending his mother's Boston funeral three months ago, his Ohio employer said.

***Toledo Blade August 13 1983**. \$500,000 Bail set for man arrested on Fugitive Warrant.*

BOSTON POLICE CIRCULAR # 79-2
July 3, 1979
Wanted Kenneth Ray Wightman White male
Description White male — 5'5" - 120 lbs. - slim build - green eyes - D.O.B. 11-30-56
Wightman is supposedly dressed as a girl in junior miss blouse and slacks. He has bleached blonde hair, Dorothy Hamil or Afro style, and wearing white earrings and makeup.
He's reported carrying a snub-nosed revolver and also a hand grenade. Wightman states that he will not be taken alive. . . .
[The truth, however, was very different from this melodramatic portrait.]
Walpole - Despite searching the state prison here twice yesterday with bloodhounds, prison officials failed to find Kenneth Wightman, 23, an

inmate who disappeared Tuesday afternoon after being seen jogging on the institution's grounds. McLaughlin said that he strongly doubted that Wightman had left the 35-acre prison grounds. It was unlikely that Wightman would have made it over the wall, which is guarded by armed correction officers in eight watch towers and electrical wire carrying 4600 volts around the prison's perimeter. BOSTON GLOBE - April 19 1979.

"When he was 13 years old, Kenny Wightman used to roam the streets of Hyde Park looking for a car to steal. He was a selective thief — he would bypass old heaps, searching instead for something special, perhaps a Corvette. Above all, the car had to be fast. Once Wightman had popped the ignition on the car, he destination rarely varied. He would cruise down Hyde Park Avenue and pull up directly in front of the police station. There he would let the engine of his new prize idle while he honked the horn. The blasts would bring blue-uniformed officers to the windows of the station house, and Wightman would wave to the cops. It would take them a moment to recognize him. Then, as the police scurried for their cruisers, Wightman would screech away and the game would begin.

It was rarely a fair match. Wightman could drive a car better than many people twice his age. He would race around the corners of narrow side streets, speed along the wide straightaways of the boulevards. The game nearly always ended with Wightman losing the police. Then he would ditch the car and walk home, looking for all the world like a young alter boy." Charles Kenney

FBI arrests two -- Described by an FBI agent as "near the top of our list" of wanted persons.

THE BOSTON HERALD Tuesday August 9, 1983. Fighting back tears in an Ohio courtroom yesterday, the girlfriend of Walpole escapee Kenneth Wightman couldn't believe the man she lived with for three years was a wanted criminal.

THE PATRIOT LEDGER August 30, 1983. Wightman received special treatment during his three weeks in the Lucas County Ohio Jail, especially after deputies confiscated items they said could have been used in an escape. Jailers were ordered to check on him every 15 minutes. "We sort of took him for granted, then all of a sudden all this stuff comes in over the

computer and you say, 'Wow'" Contreras said. "After you find out who he is, everything becomes bigger. I have to say I'm relieved that he's gone."

THE BOSTON HERALD January 8, 1987. *HOLLYWOOD VIA WALPOLE - Kenny Wightman, the convicted felon with a talent for escaping (he's now in M.C.I. Walpole - er, Cedar Junction) will have his slipperier-than-thou life story made into a feature movie. Diana Costello, the former Boston producer whose "Griffiti" was nominated for an Oscar last year as best live-action short, has secured Wightman's rights and is preparing them for the screen.*

THE PATRIOT LEDGER March 2, 1987. Even before the Walpole escape, Wightman had earned a reputation as an escape artist. He previously escaped from West Roxbury District Court, the Deer Island jail, and a lockup in a Boston police station.

THE BROCKTON ENTERPRISE March 3, 1987. *BANK ROBBERY CHARGE AGAINST WIGHTMAN DROPPED*
Brockton - A Brockton bank robbery charge against Kenneth Wightman, one of the only men ever to escape from the state prison in Walpole, was dropped Monday in Brockton Superior Court. . . .Assistant District Attorney Joseph Gaughan told Judge Hurd that Wightman, formerly of Wareham, scored a "plus 8" on the lie detector test administered by New York Lie-Detection Laboratories. Gaughan said a "plus 6" rating or higher presumes the person being tested is telling the truth.

UPDATE - CURRY COLLEGE - Vol. 17, No. 2 summer, 1992
Ironically, Kenneth Wightman, a 1989 graduate in psychology and literature, grew up not far from Curry, in a housing project in a low income neighborhood. A "latch-key kid," he was raised by hard-working parents who were burdened with medical debts. Wightman and his friends sometimes went over to Curry's wooded campus, which seemed like a "shiny sandbox". He never dreamed he would some day get a degree from Curry.

"Higher education was not a word in our vocabulary," he noted. "I never believed I had potential—no one from my neighborhood had potential."

What he did have was a talent for stealing fast cars. After minor brushes with the law, he was implicated in an armed robbery and landed in

Walpole. He received wide public attention when he became the only inmate to escape the state's top prison for an extended period. Eventually he was discovered and sent back to Walpole.

He took the GED test "out of boredom," and began taking correspondence courses from a local community college to get some practical skills. Encouraged by administrators, he changed his focus to liberal arts and enrolled in Curry's bachelor's program. The result was a new sense of self-worth and purpose.

"I feel I have gone through half my life with blinders on. You have given me a new sense of meaning, value and direction in my life."

As a result of his experience, he has become a tireless advocate of education among his fellow inmates, in an attempt to "give back to others what I have been given." He served as inmate-coordinator of Curry's program, and following his transfer to another facility, of the University of Massachusetts program. He is also working on a screen-play on his life.

Kenny Wightman recives his bachelor's degree from Curry's Acting Dean Dante Germanotta during a ceremony at the Massachusetts State Prison in Walpole.

Kenneth Wightman, 1989 graduate with a double major, Psychology and English, spoke, "As a teen I lived for the moment, with no thought about the future." He grew up in the Hyde Park developments, just outside Curry's back gate. He had always looked up to Curry, never thinking that he would ever enroll there. "Education is the most difficult task I have ever undergone," said Wightman. "It is also the most enriching and achieving one."

Wightman is a subject of a biography by Curry professor of English, Allan Hunter.

"What you have been is not important. What really counts in your life is what you are reaching for, what you are becoming."

----------Reader's Digest May 1985

LEAR COLLINS[9] WIGHTMAN, [from page 403] (Jay J.[8], Charles E.[7], Elias G.[6], Eleazer[5], Allyn[4], Rev. Timothy[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]), b. 17 Jun 1896 in Handcock, WI; d. Jan 1957; m. 25 Nov 1916 in Waukau, Winnebago Co., WI to Gertrude Eliza Palfrey, b. 10 May 1893, d. May 1962, d/o Grant John Palfrey and Sally Sophia Bergner. Both are buried in Waukau, Winnebago Co., WI.

L-R, Back row: Asahel Frederick[10] & Grant Jay[10] Wightman in 1944
Front row: Gertrude Eliza (Palfrey) & Lear Collins[9] Wightman

Children:

i. Grant Jay[10] Wightman, b. 25 Jun 1918 in Waukau, Winnebago Co., WI; m. (1) 17 Oct 1942 in Oskosh, Winnebago Co., WI to Betty Blanche Horne, b. 11 Apr 1924 in Poygan, Winnebago Co., WI, d/o William Robert Horne and Flora May Pickney, d. 22 Jul 1947, buried in Waukau, Winnebago Co., WI; m. (2) 14 Jun 1949 in Winneconne, Winnebago Co., WI to Barbara Joan Gavin, b. 15 Apr 1928 in Oskosh, Winnebago Co., WI, d. 20 Jun 1986 Oshkosh, Winnebago Co., WI, buried Winneconne, Winnebago Co., WI. She was the d/o William M. Gavin & Isabel Mary Harper.

Children by Betty Blanche Horne:

1. Anita Kay[11] Wightman, b. 29 Jul 1943 in Oshkosh, Winnebago Co., WI; m. (1) 3 Aug 1963 to Gerald T. Reetz [div.]; m. (2) 7 Oct 1966 in Oshkosh, Winnebago Co., WI to Duane Allen Timm, b. 5 Feb 1939 in Ripon, Fond du Lac County, WI, s/o Edward R. Timm & Clara A. Kuck.

   Children by Duane Allen Timm:

   A. Teresa Lee[12] Timm, b. 25 Jun 1965 in Oshkosh, Winnebago Co., WI, m. 20 Apr 1991 to Roger W. Sizonen, b. 6 Oct 1965, s/o Robert W. Sizonen and Carol. Child: Ryan Westley[13] Sizonen, b. 23 Mar 1995 in Sheboygan, WI.

   B. Stefanie Lynn[12] Timm. b. 18 Sep 1967 in Oshkosh, Winnebago Co., WI; m. 28 Dec 1985 to Jayson S. Sweet, b. 30 Jan 1967.

      Children:

      a. Duane J.[13] Sweet, b. 17 Oct 1987 in Orange, Orange Co., CA.

      b. Tyler S.[13] Sweet, b. 12 Jul 1989 in Santa Anna, Orange Co., CA.

      c. Allyson K.[13] Sweet, b. 14 Aug 1992 in Lagua Hills, Orange Co., CA

2. Linda Lou[11] Wightman, b. 10 Mar 1947 in Oshkosh, Winnebago Co., WI; m. 27 May 1967 in Winchester, Winnebago Co., WI to Thomas Breaker, b. 25 Mar 1947 in Neenah, Winnebago Co., WI, s/o Raymond Charles Breaker & June Carolina Bahrke.

   Child:

   A. Mardell Lea[12] Breaker, b. 26 Jun 1968 in Neenah, Winnebago Co., WI and Michael Ralph Blank, b. 7 Nov 1967. Child: Daniel T.[13] Breaker, b. 7 Sep 1984 in Neenah, Winnebago Co., WI.

   B. Jennifer Marie[12] Breaker, b. 28 Oct 1970 in Neenah, Winnebago Co., WI.

Children by Barbara Joan Gavin:

3. Katherine Marie[11] Wightman, b. 9 Nov 1949 in Oshkosh, Winnebago Co., WI; m. (1) 13 Jan 1968 to Stephen R. Raehl [div.]; m. (2) 28 Jun 1981 in Las Vegas, Nevada to Dennis M. Biggar [div.]. Child by Dennis M.[12] Bigger: Erin Isabel[13] Biggar, b. 28 Jun 1980 in Neenah, Winnebago, WI.

4. Patrick Lawrence[11] Wightman, b. 24 Mar 1951 in Oshkosh, Winnebago Co., WI; m. 9 Nov 1985 in Waupun, Fon du Lac County, Wisconsin to Loretta L. Frerichs, b. 22 Feb 1956 in Waupun, Fond du Lac County, WI.

5. Michael John[11] Wightman, b. 22 Jun 1952, Oshkosh, Winnebago Co., WI.

6. Mary Beth[11] Wightman, b. 13 Dec 1953 in Oshkosh, Winnebago Co., WI; m. 22

Feb 1985 in Oshkosh, Winnebago Co., WI to Jeffery P. Winter, b. 8 Jan 1952. Children born in Oshkosh, Winnebago Co., WI:

A. Jeffery Michael[12] Winter, b. 18 Jul 1982.

B. Charles Gerald[12] Winter, b. 17 Sep 1984.

7. Joan Ellen[11] Wightman, b. 19 Sep 1956 in Oshkosh, Winnebago Co., WI and Paul C. Ellingen, b. 22 Nov 1959. Child: Grant Lear[12] Wightman, b. 24 Jun 1986 in Oshkosh, Winnebago Co., WI.

ii. Asahel Frederick[10] Wightman, b. 7 May 1926 in Oshkosh, Winnebago Co., WI; m. 25 Aug 1946 in Eureka, Winnebago Co., WI; m.Dorothy Marie Herbst, b. 4 Feb 1926 in Poygan, Winnebago Co., WI, d/o Louis G. Herbst and Frances M. Berray. The family moved to Kenosha, WI in 1960. Ashahel retired from American Motors Corp. in 1988. He is a veteran of WWII. The family are Methodists.

Children:

1. Judy Ann[11] Wightman, b. 19 Sep 1949 in Oshkosh, Winnebago Co., WI; m. 22 Oct 1966 in Waukegan, Lake Co., IL to Frank Joseph Parise, b. 10 Mar 1940 in Kenosha, Kenosha Co., WI, s/o Charles Dominic Parise & Mary Rita Juliana.

Child & grandchildren born in Kenosha, Kenosha Co., WI:

A. Michael Joseph[12] Parise, b. 28 Nov 1966 in Kenosha, Kenosha Co., WI, companion of Mary Boyer, Jocelyn May Vena, b. 26 Jan 1971 in Kenosha, Kenosha Co., WI, d/o Gary Vena & Lois Kavis & Sally Marie Klawes.

Child with Mary Boyer:

a. Joseph Michael[13] Parise, b. 5 Sep 1988.

Child with Jocelyn May Vena:

b. Andrea Marie[13] Parise, b. 25 Nov 1991.

Child with Sally Marie Klawes, b. 8 Jan 1973; d/o Dennis J. & Patricia M. (McGowen) Klawes:

c. Jessica Ann[13] Parise, b. 25 Aug 1996.

l-r: Louie, Dorothy, Asahel & Judy - 1995

B. Michelle Marie[12] Parise, b. 4 Mar 1983.

2. Louie Lear[11] Wightman, b. 22 Jun 1954 in Oskosh, Winnebago Co., WI. He lives in Kenosha, WI and is employed by Chrysler Motors Corp. Address: 1901 - 87th St., Kenosha, WI 53143

iii. Learetta[10] Wightman, b. 2 Feb 1939; d. 25 Feb 1939; buried Waukau, Winnebaco Co., WI.

Asahel Leroy[9] Wightman [from page 383] (Jay J.[8], Charles E.[7], Elias G.[6], Eleazer[5], Allyn[4], Rev. Timothy[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]), b. 18 Jan 1898 in Hancock, Waushara Co., WI; d. 29 Jan 1983; m. 6 Nov 1919 at Waukau, WI to Gladyse Raeburne Hotchkiss, b. 1898, d. 2 Feb 1970, d/o Fred & Maggie (Tice) Hotchkiss.

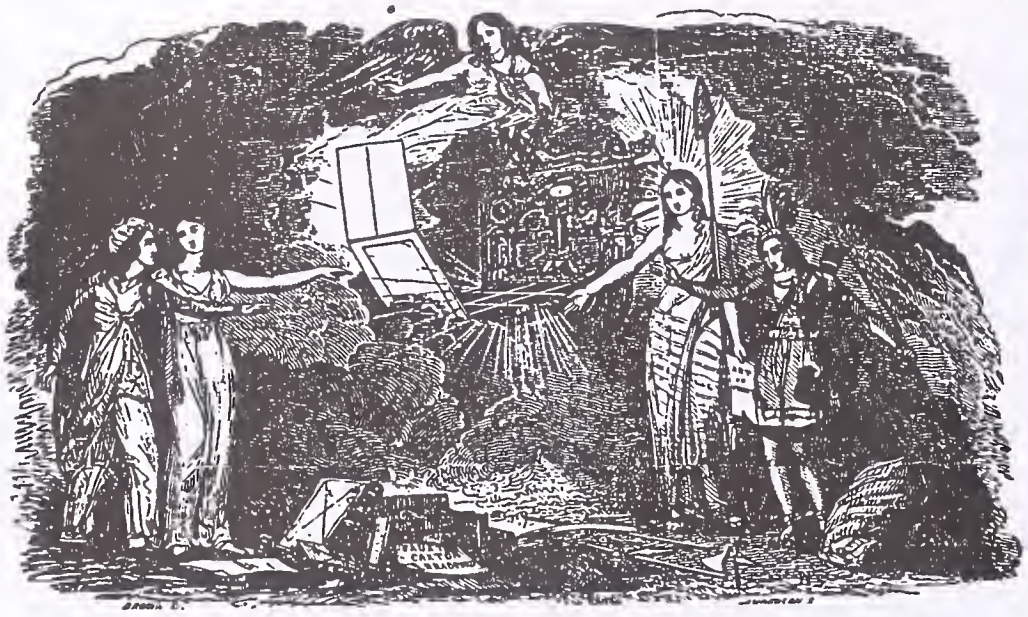
Child:

i. Helen Marie[10] Wightman, b. 13 Mar 1940 in Oshkosh, Winnebago Co., WI; m. 19 Aug 1961 in Waukau Co., WI to Kenneth Robert Larsen, b. 7 Oct 1936 in Saxeville, Waushara Co., WI.

Children, born in Oshkosh, Winnebago, WI:

1. Kenneth Asahel[11] Larsen, b. 13 Jun 1969.
2. Karla Kay[11] Larsen, b. 7 Nov 1973.

"As I choose the ship in which I will sail, and the house I will inhabit, so I will choose the death by which I will leave life,"
said Seneca the Stoic.



LETTER from THOMAS JEFFERSON,

To Mr. WEIGHTMAN, late Mayor of Washington.

Monticello, June 24th, 1826.

Respected Sir:

The kind invitation I receive from you, on the part of the citizens of the city of Washington, to be present with them at their celebration on the fiftieth anniversary of American Independence, as one of the surviving signers of an instrument pregnant with our own, and the fate of the world, is most flattering to myself, and heightened by the honorable accompaniment proposed for the comfort of such a journey. It adds sensibly to the sufferings of sickness, to be deprived by it of a personal participation in the rejoicings of that day. But acquiescence is a duty, under circumstances not placed among those we are permitted to control. I should indeed, with peculiar delight, have met and exchanged there congratulations personally with the small band, the remnant of that host of worthies, who joined with us on that day, in the bold and doubtful election we were to make for our country, between submission or the sword; and to have enjoyed with them the consolatory fact, that our fellow citizens, after half a century of experience and prosperity, continue to approve the choice we made. May it be to the world, what I believe it will be, (to some parts sooner, to others later, but finally to all,) the signal of arousing men to burst the chains under which monkish ignorance and superstition had persuaded them to bind themselves, and to assume the blessings and security of self-government. That form which we have substituted, restores the free right to the unbounded exercise of reason and freedom of opinion. All eyes are opened, or opening to the rights of man.—The general spread of the light of science has already laid open to every view the palpable truth, that the mass of mankind has not been born with saddles on their backs, nor a favored few, booted and spurred, ready to ride them legitimately, by the grace of God. These are grounds of hope for others. For ourselves, let the annual return of this day, forever refresh our recollections of these rights, and an undiminished devotion to them.

I will ask permission here to express the pleasure with which I should have met my antient neighbours of the city of Washington and its vicinities, with whom I passed so many years of a pleasing social intercourse; an intercourse which so much relieved the anxieties of the public cares, and left impressions so deeply engraved in my affections, as never to be forgotten. With my regret that ill health forbids me the gratification of an acceptance, be pleased to receive for yourself, and those for whom you write, the assurance of my highest respect and friendly attachments.

TH: JEFFERSON.

Thomas Jefferson turned down an invitation for a celebration that would take place on the day of his death.

THE MASSACRE OF MARCUS & NARCISSA IN 1847

Marcus Whitman, b. 4 Sep 1802 in Rushville, NY; m. Narcissa Prentiss at Angelica, NY in 1836; d. 29 Nov 1847. He studied to be a physician and practiced medicine for four years. In 1835 the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions accepted him as a medical missionary to the Indians. He married Narcissa and, accompanied by the Rev. Henry Spaulding and his wife, made the wagon trip to the Pacific coast. They built a mission near present-day Walla Walla, Washington. When the American Board of Commissioners ordered a curtailment of missionary activity in 1842, he traveled to Boston on horseback to dissuade the commissioners. He persuaded the board to reverse its decision. He played a great part in making Easterners aware of the value of the lands beyond the Rocky Mountains. On his way back west, Whitman helped guide a train of 200 covered wagons to the Columbia Valley. This was the first great American migration to the Oregon Territory.

Four years later, he, his wife, and twelve associates were killed by hostile Cayuse Indians at their Waiilatpu mission on 29 November 1847. This was the year that a smallpox epidemic had swept through the Cayuse people and many had died. News of the massacre was in part responsible for getting Congress to organize the Oregon Territory in 1848.

Whitman Mission National Historic Site near Walla Walla commemorates these pioneers.

"Marcus Whitman was not a descendant of George Wightman but

claimed to have been descended from the same Edward Wightman who was burned at the stake in England in 1612, that we also claim descendancy." From the adventures of Marguerite Belle[9] Wightman during a stop-over on her trip back from Alaska in July 1981

No one will ever get out of this world alive,
Resolve therefore to maintain a reasonable sense of values.
-------Lloyd Shearer

Eva Thompson Wightman was born 1 Feb 1880. She was married to Luther Lee[7] Wightman in 1906. They lived on the original Morton[6] Wightman farm, Pleasant Valley Road near Richburg until "Lee's" death in 1953. Eva continued living there until about 1971 when she went to live with her son John, located in Panama City, FL. She was 102 when this picture was taken.

Eva Thompson Wightman

Elizabeth Ruby[8] Wightman, [see page 320] b. 24 Nov 1871 in Deerfield, Van Buren Co., MI. Unmarried. She was head of the Department of Fine Arts at Central Michigan State Teachers College [now Central Michigan University] from 1896 through 1937. The following story is from the *Alumni in Action*, Spring 1987.

Wightman House open to visitors

Alumni visiting Mt. Pleasant now have the option of staying in a traditional bed and breakfast inn with two CMU professors.

Photo by Peggy Brisbane

The Wightman House was built in 1904 by Elizabeth Wightman, an art professor at Central from 1896 through 1937.

The Wightman House, located at 307 E. High St., is open year-around to Mt. Pleasant visitors. The owners, Ken McCleary and his wife Pamela Weaver, live in the house and are both professors of marketing and hospitality administration.

Guests can use the living and dining rooms and kitchen at the Wightman House and share a private bathroom with a sunken tub. The three-story house has seven bedrooms, but only two are used for guests.

McCleary and Weaver, who bought the house five years ago, remodeled both bedrooms, the guest bathroom, and the kitchen in preparing it for guests. The original hard-wood floors still exit throughout the house.

"One of the main reasons we established the bed and breakfast is to interact with people," said McCleary. "It's also a chance for visitors to see a house built by an early faculty member."

Elizabeth Wightman built the house in 1904, and the original blueprints are on display in the front hallway. Wightman, who lived in the house as a single woman, taught in the art department from 1896 (four years after Central Normal School was established) through 1937. Wightman Hall, built in the 1940s, was named after her.

The Wightman House stands in a group of renovated old homes originally built by early CMU educators.

"When you've had a long life and you're ripe, then it's time to go." A paraphrase of *King Lear's* "Ripeness is all"

James Lansing[6] Wightman [from page 232](Nathan[5], Abraham[4], Abraham[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]), b. 21 Sep 1828 in Rodman, Jefferson Co., NY; d. 14 Mar 1899 in Lafayette, Madina Co., OH; m. 15 Mar 1855 Clarinda Bisel, b. 15 Mar 1834, d. 14 Oct 1891.

James got the GOLD FEVER during the big California Gold Rush in the middle of the 1800s. He drove four yoke of oxen from St. Joseph, MO to Placerville, a journey that took one hundred five days. He returned to Ohio in August 1852 on the "Pacific" making its trial trip as a mail carrier to New York. He brought with him one hundred 20-dollar gold pieces which he carried in a buckskin belt strapped about him. He married his old sweetheart, and they went to housekeeping in the old log house built by his father in 1833. He became a farmer for the rest of life.

The *Mineral Resources Newsletter* printed June 1994 by U. S. Geological Survey in Denver, CO has an article about James L. Wightman and his discovery of gold in Summitville, CO. The dates do not correspond with family tradition. Family data states that he returned to Ohio on the "Pacific" in August 1852. This railroad had its start by the Pacific Railroad Act of 1862 signed by President Lincoln. The Golden Spike was driven on May 10, 1869 linking the east and west. If he took the "Pacific", he had to do it probably on the date mentioned in the following story. A person does speculate whether or not it is the same James L. Wightman? Excerpts from this article are as follows:

High in the San Juan Mountains of Colorado, James L. Wightman made the first placer gold strike in the Summitville district. In 1871, the following year, he and two others in his party divided $170 between them—their profits after all expenses were paid. By 1883, Summitville was the third largest gold producing district in the state. Since that time, numerous entrepreneurs have taken their turn at the pick, risked the odds, and excavated gold, silver, and copper ore from this historical site.

More than a century after Wightman staked his claim, another mining company started open-pit gold mining at the Summitville site in 1984. The miners removed ore from the open pit, crushed it, and placed it on

GOLD MINERS AT WORK

"Gold from the American River" was President Polk's message to Congress, December 5, 1848 — electrifying news that changed the life of a nation.

a heap leach pad overlying a protective liner. A cyanide-bearing solution was then sprinkled on the heap leach pad. The cyanide dissolved the gold in the ore, and the gold was then chemically extracted from the heap-leach solutions.

Environmental problems started soon after mining began. Acid-mine drainage increased both in volume and content of contaminants. These waters flowed into the Wightman Fork of the Alamosa River. Environmental problems have developed. Fish in a reservoir 17 miles down stream have all died, irrigation waters have dumped heavy metals in San Louis Valley soils, and increased corrosion rates in metal irrigation

structure have occurred.

The mining company has gone into bankruptcy and abandoned any cleanup. The U. S. Environmental Protection Agency has taken over operations at Summitville.

The old time miners and residents of this area had guessed that this was not the safest environment. They named their creeks Iron Creek, Alum Creek, and Bitter Creek which are good indications of the dubious water quality that existed prior to mining.

1848 — Gold fever swept the nation. Wrote Walter Alton: "The blacksmith dropped his hammer, the carpenter his plane, the mason his trowel, the farmer his sickle, the baker his loaf. All were off for the mines."

MORTON[6] WIGHTMAN, [from page 227] (Simon[5], Allen[4], Abraham[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]), b. 11 Oct 1824 in Bolivar, Allegany Co., NY; d. 20 Apr 1919 in Wirt, Allegany Co., NY; m. Calista Knapp.

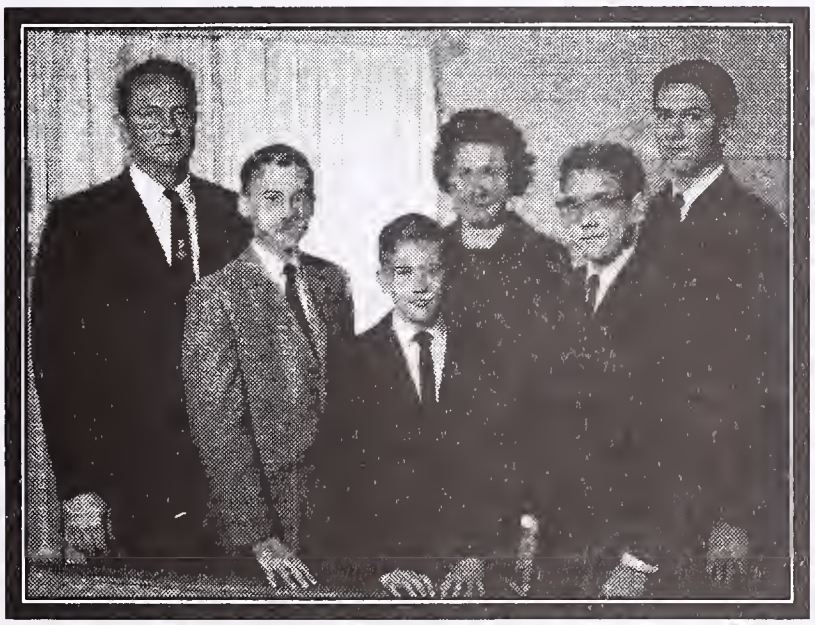
MORTON WIGHTMAN'S LOG HOME

The log house was built by Morton Wightman in 1850. This picture was taken in 1915 when Morton was 91 years of age. At this time, this was the only remaining log house in this region. It was located on the Pleasant Valley Road about 4 miles northeast of Richburg, NY. He cleared the land which was a wilderness at that time upon which his home was built. One daughter and three sons were born in this house: Sarah Arleta[7], John Adolphus[7], Mark Addison[7] and Luther Lee[7]. Luther Lee Wightman remained on the family farm.

From the June 1982 Newsletter by Marguerite Belle[9] Wightman, RFD#1, Friendship, NY. [see page 584]

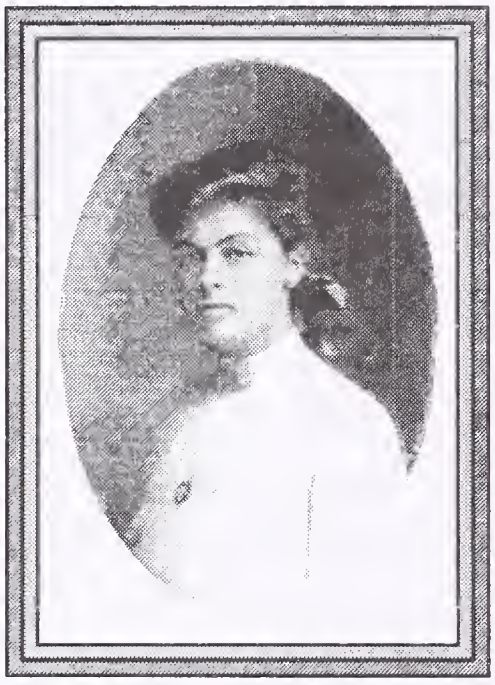
FRANK HOWARD[7]. WHITMAN, *[from pages 302, 370 and 501]* (Cyrus[6], Johnson[5], James[4], Valentine[3], John[2], George[1]), b. 19 Sep 1859 in Newport, RI.
Children:

i. Alice Sears[8] Whitman, b. 8 Oct 1884. *[see page 302]*
ii. William Edward[8] Whitman, b. 26 Sep 1887. *[see page 302]*
iii. Ralph Howard[8] Whitman, b. 4 Dec 1888. *[see page 302]*
Children:
1.Edith Hunter[9] Whitman, b. 27 Oct 1918, d.10 Aug 1994 *[see page 370, 501, & Errata]*
2. Robert Franklin[9] Whitman, b. 24 Jul 1920, d. 1992 *[see page 370 & 501]*
Children:
A. Pamela[10] Whitman, b. 27 Aug 1951. *[see page 501]*
B. Robert Hamilton[10] Whitman, b. 23 Jul 1953. *[see page 501]*
3. Ralph Howard[9] Whitman, b. 17 May 1923. *[see page 370 & 501]*
Children:
A. Ralph Howard[10] Whitman III, b. 22 Mar 1947. *[see page 502]*
Child: Victoria Leigh[11] Whitman, b. 16 Mar 1985 in Austin, TX.
B. William Alan[10] Whitman, b. 1 Aug 1949. *[see page 502]*
C. Donald James[10] Whitman, b. 7 Nov 1951. *[see page 502]*
D. Raymond Bruce[10] Whitman, b. 12 Nov 1953. *[see page 502]*
iv. Louise[8] Whitman. *[see page 302]*
v. George[8] Whitman, b. Mar 1896. *[see page 302]*



Ralph H. Whitman, Jr: William Alan, Raymond Bruce, Doris Marie, Donald James & Ralph Howard Whitman III - 1964

Ralph H. Whitman, Sr. & his 1st grandchild Ralph Howard Whitman III



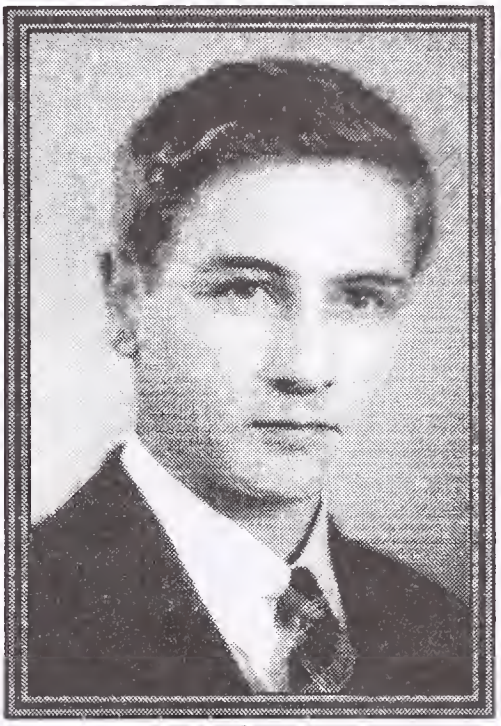
Charlotte Isabel (Hamilton) Whitman
16 Jul 1885 - 6 Apr 1965

Ralph Howard[8] Whitman
1888-1959

Frank Herbert[7] Whitman
1859 - 1937

Ralph H.[8] Whitman

Doris Marie Johnson
High School Picture 1945

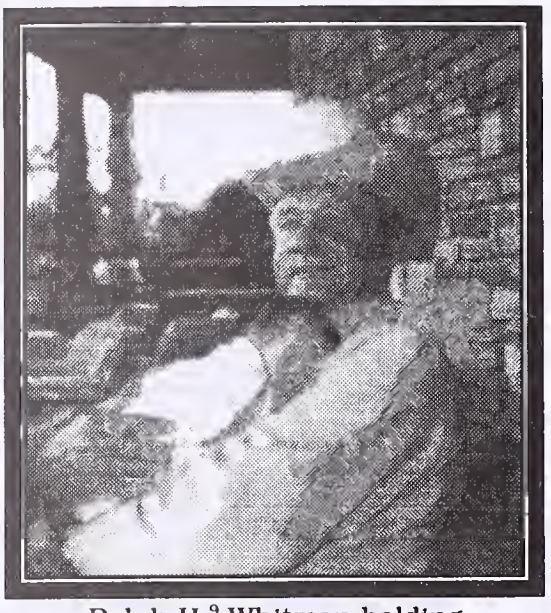


Ralph H.[9] Whitman
High School Picture

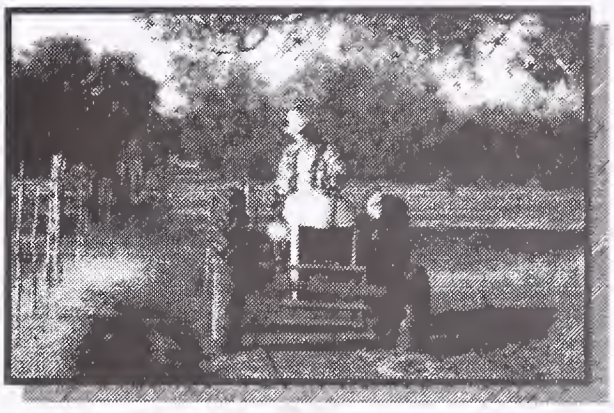
Ralph H.[9] Whitman & Doris Marie Johnson
WEDDING - 29 Jun 1946
Ward Memorial Methodist Church,
Austin, TX

Ralph H.[9] & Doris Marie (Johnson) Whitman
— Golden Wedding Anniversary Picture —
29 June 1946 — 29 June 1996

Ralph & Doris Whitman's Cedar Crest Ranch, Burnet, TX



Ralph H.[9] Whitman holding
Victoria Leigh[11] Whitman



Ralph H.[9] Whitman
on his first tractor

— Whitman Brothers —
Ralph Howard[10]; William Alan[10];
Donald James[10]; Raymond Bruce[10]

Doris (Johnson) Whitman; Linda (Wehmeyer) Whitman;
baby Victoria Leigh[11] Whitman; seated-Ellen Corine Johnson

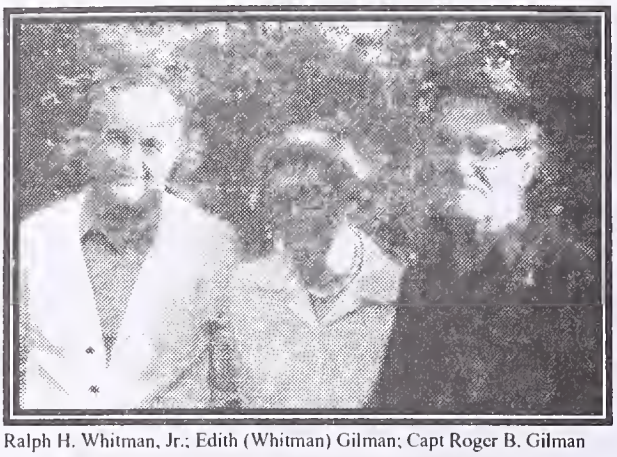
Ralph H.[9] & Doris Marie
(Johnson) Whitman -1946

THE WEDDING OF LINDA & RALPH H.[10]
L - R: Raymond Bruce[10] Whitman; William Alan[10] Whitman, Linda (Wehmeyer) Whitman; Ralph Howard[10] Whitman III, Doris Marie (Johnson) Whitman; Ralph Howard[9] Whitman, Jr.; Elen Corine (Caffey) Johnson.

Christening of Ralph III 1947 Trinity Church - Newport, RI
William E.[8] Whitman; Doris (Johnson) Whitman holding Ralph H.[10] Whitman III; Ralph H.[9] Whitman, Jr.; Ralph H.[8] Whitman, Sr.; Charlotte (Hamilton) Whitman.

Ralph H.[9] & Doris Marie (Johnson) Whitman - 1993

Raymond Bruce[10] Whitman
& Charlotte Isabel (Hamilton) Whitman



Ralph H. Whitman, Jr.; Edith (Whitman) Gilman; Capt Roger B. Gilman

Victoria Leigh[11] Whitman on Xmas 1994
born 16 Mar 1985

Ralph H.[9] Whitman - WWII Navy
Sea Bee - 1943 - Pacific Area

Robert Franklin[9] Whitman
Navy Sea Bee's - WWII

Roger & Edith[9] (Whitman)
Gilman - 8 Apr 1944

Anna Appelgren [original name Ljunggren]
Picture taken in Sweden 1860 - see page501

Gustav & Anna Gustafra (Appelgren) Hamilton
Wedding picture taken about 1875 [see page 501]

Charlotte, Abby, & Amelia — Children of
Gustav & Anna Hamilton.

Gustav & Anna Hamilton with dau., Amelia
[see page 501]

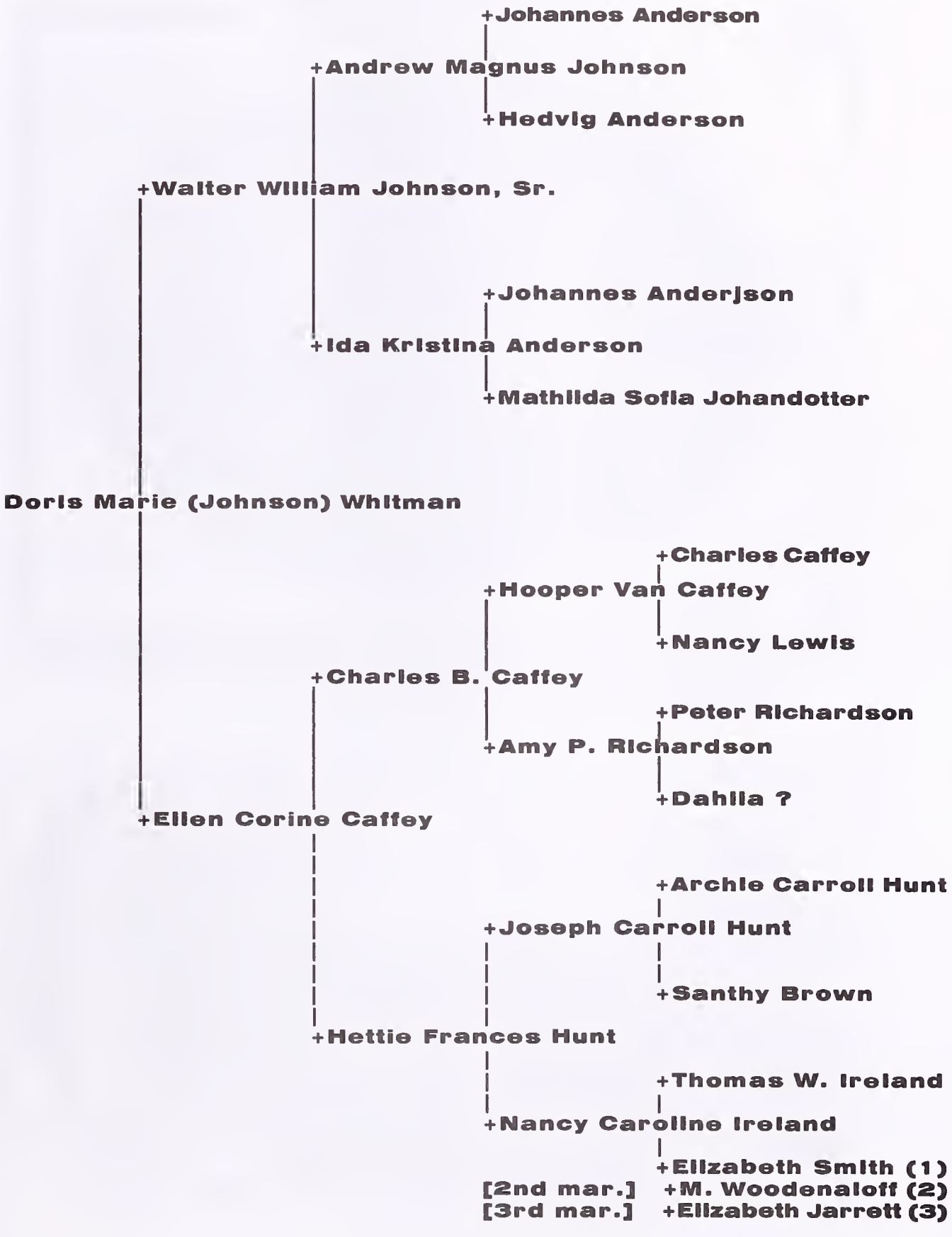
William M. Sisson 1835-1918
[sp. Louisa H. (Northrup) Sisson

William M. Sisson - [see page 302]. He had a large farm on Jepson Lane, Portsmouth, RI.

Jennie M. Sisson, w/o
Frank Herbert[7] Whitman
[see page 302]

William Edward[9] Whitman
1887-1960 [see page 503]

August & Annie B. (Sisson)
Swanson [She is d/o William M Sisson]



Note: In Sweden, the naming of children was as follows: If father's first name was John , the son's last name would be Johannes—daughter's name would be Johnanndotter. Swedish people changed last name every generation. After migrating, the last names stayed the same. — Doris (Johnson) Whitman.

WILLIAM WILLIS IRELAND, (see chart on page # 1383), b. About 1801 in Kentucky; d. 25 Dec 1864 (Probate Record) in Lawrence Co., AL; m. (1) ? ; m. (2) Margaret Woodersloff, b 1811; (3) on 20 Dec 1863 to Elizabeth A. Jarrett

Children, born in Lawrence Co., AL with first wife:

i. Thomas Willis Ireland, b. Jun 1828 in Lawrence Co., AL; d. 27 May 1909 Walnut Springs, Bosque Co., TX; m. 6 Oct 1847 in Lawrence Co., AL to Elizabeth Shannon, widow of Russell Smith, b. about 1822, d. 1 Jan 1887. Russell died young leaving three children — Susan, William, & Margaret Smith.

Children, born in Florence, Lawrence Co., AL:

1. Nancy Caroline Ireland, b. 22 May 1848; d. 15 Apr 1935; m. Joseph Carroll Hunt.

2. James Willis Ireland, b. 1 Oct 1849; d. 4 Feb 1912; m. 22 Dec 1869 to Margret Jane Bogan, d. 17 May 1933.

3. David Darius Ireland, b. 1851; d. 1937

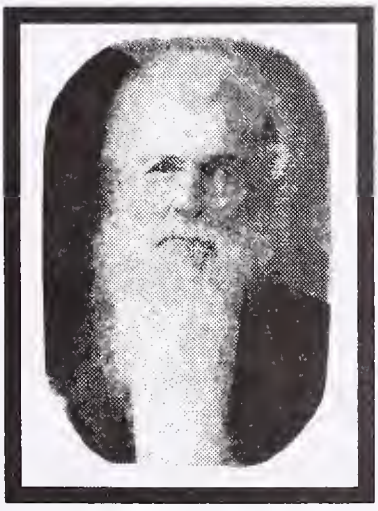
ii. Benjamin W. Ireland, b. 1832; m. (1) 13 Mar 1853 Martha Neily; m. (2) 3 Nov 1859 to Rebecca C. Gailey, b. In AL 23 Nov 1833, d. 1912.

iii. Margaret Ruth Ireland, b. 1834; m. 20 Oct 1862 to Robert Wentworth.

Children of William & his second wife, Margaret:

iv. Mary C. Ireland, b. 1839; m. 28 Dec 1865 to Ephrim Devon.
v. John H. Ireland, b. 1841; m. 14 Sep 1869 to Mira Bayless.
vi. Robert R. Ireland, b. 1844; m. 12 Dec 1869 to Martha A. Harroll.
vii. Richard W. Ireland, b. 1845.
viii. George T. Ireland, b. 1848; m. 24 Jul 1867 to Martha O'Day.
ix. Elizabeth M. Ireland, b. 1852.
x. John H. Ireland, b. 1853; d. 16 Mar 1913.
xi. Sarah Ireland, b. 1858.

Thomas W. Ireland & 1st wife, Elizabeth (Shannon) (Smith) Ireland
See pages 1383-1384.



Thomas Willis Ireland
1828-1909
Was called, "Grand Sire"

Thomas W. Ireland Homestead in Webberville, TX,
built in the 1870's.
Picture taken in 1983. House has been torn down.

JOHANNES ANDERSON ***[Family name changed from Anderson to Johnson]***, born 11 Aug 1828 in Malmbäcks, Jönköpings, Sweden; d. 30 Mar 1903 in Hutto, TX; m. Hedvig Anderson, b. 6 Aug 1825 in Svenatorp, Barkeryd, Jönköpings, Sweden, buried in Hutto, TX Swedish Lutheran Cemetery. Both came from Sweden in 1884 to Hutto, TX. Johannes was a farmer.

Children first three born in Malmbäck, Jönköpin County, the rest were born in Odestugu, Smoland County, Sweden:

i. Mathilda Sofia Johnson, b. 19 Nov 1855, d. 1923 in Hutto, TX; buried in Hutto Swedish Lutheran Cemetery; m. in Sweden to Anders Wilehlm Swenson. Arrived in U.S. 1885.

ii. Carl August Johnson, b. 19 Nov 1855, d. 1950; m. 1882 in Sweden to Jenny Victoria Johnson. Arrived in U.S. 1879.

iii. John Adolph Johnson, b. 9 Feb 1857; d. 8 Sep 1936; m. in Sweden to Clara Justin Peterson. Arrived in U.S. 1880.

iv. **Andrew Magus Johnson, (see chart on page 1383), b. 15 Nov 1860** in Odestugu, Sweden; d. 6 Sep 1927 at his daugther Esther's home; buried in Swedish Lutheran Cemetery, Hutto, TX; m. 1884 to Ida Kristina Anderson, b. 26 Jun 1865 in Sweden, d. 15 Aug 1939 in Austin, TX, d/o Johannes *[b. 3 May 1838 in Barkeryd, Jönköping, Sweden]* & Mathilda Sofia*[b. 11 Sep 1842 in Brigelofto, Jönköping, Sweden]* (Johnson) Anderson. Andrew arrived in U.S. in 1881 and settled in Orion, Henry Co., IL. They moved to Hutto, Williamson Co., TX in 1894; naturalized on 15 Mar 1890. Ida arrived with parents at age one and settled in Henry Co., IL. She was the only child listed on immigration list. None of her family moved to Texas.

Children, first five born in Henry Co., IL, others born in Williamson Co., TX. Family had choice of attending a school taught in Swedish or English. The Johnson family chose the English speaking school.

1. Sadie A. Johnson, b. 24 Mar 1885; d. 22 Mar 1929; m. Gustaf Ernest Mattson, b. 1885.

2. Mable O. Johnson, b. 20 Feb 1887; d. 15 Oct 1970; m. Gooch Reed.
3. Clifford Johnson, b. 1889; m. Maude S. ? , d. 24 Nov 1983.
4. Esther C. Johnson, b. 3 Oct 1891; d. 30 Jan 1932; m. 3 Oct 1912 to Julius Gustafson.
5. Edgar Johnson, b. 1893; m. Bertha Skoglund.
6. Oscar Rudolph Johnson, b. 1896; d. 22 Jan 1968; m. Hulda Skoglund.
7. Walter William Johnson, Sr., (see chart on page 1383), b. 26 Sep 1899 in Hutto, Williamson Co., TX; d. 20 Feb 1980 in Austin, TX; m. 3 Nov 1923 in Taylor, Williamson Co., TX to Ellen Corine Caffey, b. 20 Dec 1903 in Elgin, Bastrop Co., TX, d. 22 Nov 1989 in Austin, TX.

   Children, born in Austin, Travis Co., TX:

   A. Walter William Johnson, Jr., b. 29 Jul 1924; m. 18 Nov 1947 to Imogene White, b. 2 Sep 1926
   B. Doris Marie Johnson, (see page 502) b. 17 Mar 1927; m. 29 Jun 1946 to Ralph H.[9] Whitman, Jr., b. 17 May 1923 in Newport, RI.
   C. Harry Dalton Johnson, b. 31 Aug 1928; m. 25 Apr 1953 to Joyce Ryman-Blott, b. 3 Jan 1930 in Newgulf, TX.
   D. Roma Faye Johnson, b. 19 Jun 1933; m. 27 Aug 1955 to Dan H. Carper, b. 4 Feb 1928.
   E. Norma Virgina Ruth Johnson, b. 26 Jan 1942; m. (1) Andy Amescue, Jr. (div.); m. (2) Mike Pavlu.

8. George Johnson, b. 19 May 1902 [twin]; d. 1944; m. Rosa Lee Anderson, d. 20 Jul 1984.
9. Edna Johnson, b. 19 May 1902 [twin]; d. at age one.
10. Robert S. Johnson, b. 7 Dec 1903; d. 6 Oct 1965 ; m. 25 Mar 1928 to Margaret Augusta Winke, d/o Leo Albert & Nina Augusta (Davis) Winke.
11. Bertha Johnson, b. 16 Aug 1906; d. 17 Feb 1940; unmarried.

v. Maria Christina Johnson, b. 8 Jul 1863; d. 3 Mar 1929; m. in 1885 to Gustaf Magus Hyltin. Arrived in U.S. 1892.

vi. Ida Charlotta Johnson, b. 20 Jan 1970; d. 23 Nov 1956; m. 1892 to Claus Axel Ahlgren. Ida arrived in U.S. 1884.

vii. John Oscar Johnson, b. 4 Mar 1872; d. 23 Mar 1939; m. 1900 to Mary Peterson. John arrived in the U. S. during 1884.

viii. Anna Elizabeth Johnson, b. 1874; d. 1951; m. Alferd Johnson. Anna arrived in U.S. 1884.

The Family of Johannes Anderson & Hedvig Anderson
1828-1903 1825-1906
Children - not in order: Ida Charlotte, J. Oscar, Maria Christina, John Adolph, Carl August, Andrew Magus & Anders Wilhelm.

[Seated on the left: Doris Whitman's grandfather Johnson]

Johannes & Hedvig Anderson
1828-1903 1825-1906
[See page 1386]

Andrew Magus & Ida Kristina (Anderson) Johnson
1860 - 1927 1865 - 1939
[See pages 1383 & 1386]

The Family of Andrew Magus Johnson & Ida Kristina Anderson
Top Row-L to R: Rudolph, Sadie, Clifford, Edgar, Mable & Esther
Bottom Row-L to R: George, Andrew, Robert, Bertha, Ida, & Walter
[See pages 1383 and 1386.

The Hamilton Family [See pages 501 & 1381]

L to R: Anna Appelgren & Gustav Hamilton; Abby; Charlotte; Amelia

The Family of Walter William & Ellen Corine (Caffey) Johnson, Sr.
L to R: Harry, Walter, Jr., Doris; [seated] Walter, Sr., Corine, Roma;
[on Corine's lap - Norma. Picture taken in 1943. [see pages 1383 & 1387]

ARCHY CARROLL HUNT, (see chart on page # 1383), b. 18 Jan 1823 in Tennessee *[moved to Texas in 1871]*; d. 22 Mar 1910 in Garvin Co., OK; buried in old cemetery west of Davis, OK; m. (1) on 5 Dec 1842 in Lauderdale Co., AL to Santha (possibly spelled Intha) Brown; m. (2) on 17 Oct 1880 to Josephine Watkins of Oakland, Lauderdale Co., AL.

Children born in Florence, Lauderdale Co., AL:

i. Florence Hunt, b. 1843, d. Pecan Gaf, TX 1924.
ii. Margaret Hunt, b. 1845.
iii. Joseph Carroll Hunt, b. 15 Oct 1846 in Florence, Lauderdale Co., AL, d. Elgin, TX 10 Sep 1927; m. 25 Jul 1869 in Lauderdale Co., AL to Nancy Caroline Ireland, b. 22 May 1848, d. 15 Apr 1935 in Elgin, TX, d/o Thomas Willis & Elizabeth Shannon (Smith) Ireland. They moved to Travis Co., TX in 1871 and to Elgin, Bastrop Co., TX in 1902. *[Elizabeth Shannon was said to be a full blooded Shawnee Indian from KY.]*

Children - all but first born in Bastop Co., TX:

1. Phonola Hunt, b. 14 Apr 1869 in Alabama; d. 16 Oct 1963; m. Richard McDuff.
2. Hettie Frances Hunt, b. 15 Aug 1872; d. 23 Mar 1969; m. 27 Jan 1888 in Bastrop Co., TX to Charles B. Caffey, b. 7 Oct 1865, d. 15 Feb 1948.
3. Elizabeth "Bettie" Hunt, b. 20 Oct 1874; d. 13 Feb 1973; m. James W. Wesson.
4. Maggie Hunt, b. 1875, d. 1955; m. Preston Dyer 1871-1968.

iv. John Andrew Hunt, b. 30 Oct 1848; d. 17 Feb 1834 Davis, OK; m. (1) 17 Mar 1868 Mary "Molly" Call; m. (2) Alice Frances Box.
v. William (H?) Hunt, b. 1851; m. 23 Nov 1871 Martha Price.
vi. Atlas Hunt, b. 1852 (possible twin to # 7 or same person)
vii. Mack Itless Hunt, b. 15 Apr 1852; d. 7 Apr 1940; m. (1) 4 Nov 1873 to Lizzie Olive; m. (2) in 1898 Mollie Jane Allred, b. in TN, d. 2 Feb 1964. *[Lizzie died of Tuberculosis on the way to Texas. She was still nursing Homer. A black women took care of him and nursed him for the rest of the trip.]*

viii. Daniel Shedrick Hunt, b. 27 Feb 1856\1855; d. 13 Jun 1919; m. Almirinda Richard.

ix. Thomas Jefferson Hunt, b. 17 Oct 1856, d. 8 May 1951 Davis, OK; m. Sarah Ellen Box.

x. Mary "Molly" Elizabeth Hunt, b. 11 Nov 1858; d. 15 Jan 1961 Elgin, TX ***at the age of 103***; m. William P. Wesson 1862-1928.

xi. Marcy Hunt, b. 1863.

Reunion of 1898 at Homestead of Archie Carroll Hunt. [See page 1383]

Standing on porch - L to R: Thomas Willis Ireland; Nancy Caroline (Ireland) Hunt; Joseph Carroll Hunt: Archie Carroll Hunt.

Adults standing on ground - L to R: Jones W. Sims Wesson; Preston Dyer: Maggie (Hunt) Dyer; Richard McDuff; Phonolo (Hunt) McDuff; Bettie Elizabeth (Hunt) Wesson; Charles B. Caffey; Frances (Hunt) Caffey.

Children - L to R: Blanche & Marvin Wesson; Lena McDuff, William Dyer, Fred & John McDuff, Ollie Caffey, Emma McDuff, Ethel & Roy Caffey.

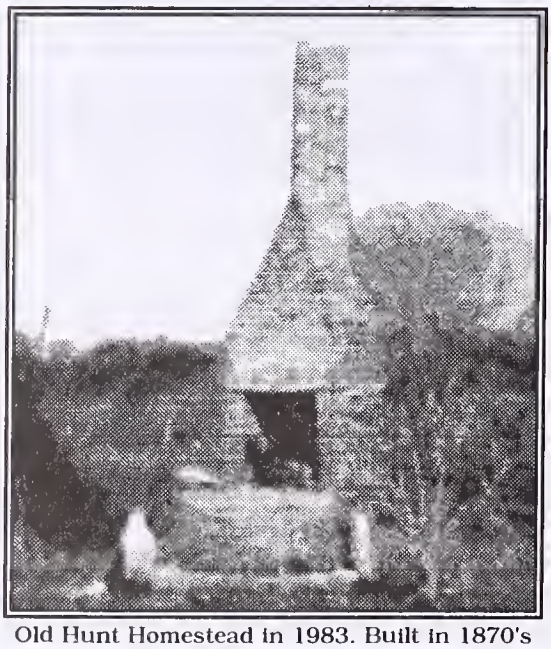
Children held by parents - L to R: William Wesson; Myrtis Caffey.

Frances (Hunt) Caffey was not in picture. Reason: It is presumed that according to custom [or is called folklore?], it was bad luck to have your picture taken while pregnant. Harm would come to the mother or child. Frances was expecting her second child.

The Hunt Family

Back row - L to R: Phonola (Hunt) McDuff; Bettie Elizabeth (Hunt) Wesson; John McDuff; Maggie (Hunt) Dyer; Frances Hettie (Hunt) Caffey.
Seated: L to R: Nancy Caroline (Ireland) Hunt; child unknown; Joseph Carroll Hunt.

Joseph Carroll Hunt & Nancy Caroline (Ireland) Hunt
1848-1927 1848-1935
Child unknown



Old Hunt Homestead in 1983. Built in 1870's

Thomas[1] Caffey, [see chart on page 1383] b. about 1622 in Ireland. He was a scholar at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland in 1638. Master of Free School. Ordained in Finglass in 1654. Appointed Vicar at Trinity 1665, d. 30 Mar 1690. *[Letter from Frances Boyd to Roma Carper said that Uncle Frank Caffey's letter stated that Solomon Green went to Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland to get these facts.]*

One child of Thomas was: MICHAEL[2] Caffey, b.about 1700, d. 1754 in Dorchester County, MD *[will: 29:142]*; m. Mary Hooper *[maybe lineage of Bishop Hooper of Ireland]*. At age 16, he entered Trinity University in Dublin, Ireland. He became a 'linen master; also called a linen draper. His will listed the following children: William, Charles, John & Henry.

John[3] Caffey, b. 1729; d. 1785 in Gilford Co., NC *[now Rockingham Co.]*; m. about 1750 to Suffish *[or Sophia--she was not listed in his will—last name unknown]*. John immigrated in 1740 at the age of eleven with his father.

Children of John[3] Caffey—born in Dorchester County, MD:

1. John[4] Caffey, b. 1753; d. 19 Aug 1826; m. Mary Buchanan. John was born on the Eastern Shores of Maryland in Dorchester County. He moved to Gilford Co. [now Rockingham Co.), NC about 1777+. In 1817 he moved to Ramer, Montgomery County, AL with all of his children. John was a soldier in the American Revolution under the command of Washington and LaFayette [LaFayette visited him in Alabama]. He died at his plantation of bilious fever and was buried there. Later he was moved to Oakwood Cemetery in Montgomery, AL, Lot 1 Sq # 3 with a Revolutionary War Soldier marker. His will was probated: Montgomery Co., AL on 22 Aug 1826 which lists wife as SARAH. Children: Thomas, Elizabeth, Henry, Michael, Charles, Hooper. *[Dictionary of Ala. Bio., A Roster of Rev. Sol. & Patriots of Ala., lists wife as Mary Buchanan - only daughter Nancy. Mary is said to be a relative of Pres. James Buchanan].*

Children of John & Mary (Buchanan) Caffey:

A. Henry[5] Caffey, b. 1780 in Guilford Co., NC; d. before 1860; m. Lavina Thompson.
B. Michael[5] Caffey, b. 1782, b. In NC; m. (1) Miss Nixon; m. (2) Miss Merrit; m. (3) Christian Filing
C. Thomas B.[5] Caffey, b. 24 Jun 1784; d. 8 Jan 1807; m. Mary O. Patrick, d/o Hugh & Mary (Davis) Patrick.
D. John[5] Caffey, b. 29 Sep 1786; m. (1) Elizabeth Patrick; m. (2) Mrs. Hardeman.
E. Charles[5] Caffey, b. 1788 in Gilford Co., NC *[now Rockingham Co.]*; d. Nov 1860; m. Nancy Lewis on 27 Nov 1811 in Orange Co., NC; moved to Montgomery Co., AL in 1817. Plantation was located on Catoma Creek, 36 miles S.E. of Montgomery.

Children:

a. Dorcus[6] "Doxie" Caffey; b. 1813 in NC; m. Solomon Green of Columbia, GA.
b. Linsey R.[6] Caffey, b. 1815 in Gilford, NC, d. 22 Feb 1835; m. (1) Mary C. Berry; m. (2) Susan Case.
c. Sarah Caffey; b. 1817 in NC; m.Isaian Eiland on 22 Feb 1835.
d. Sophia[6] Caffey, b. 1817 in NC; m. Evan Owens on 3 Feb 1836.
e. Drucilla[6] Caffey, b. 1823 in AL; m. Joseph Eiland on 6 Jan 1842.
f. John Lewis[6] Caffey, b. 19 Mar 1824 on plantation in AL, d. 18 Oct 1901; m. Henritta Stoudimire.
g. Elizabeth Jane[6] "Betty" Caffey, b. 1828 in AL; m. Miles Smith.
h. Mary Polly[6] Caffey, b. 1830 in AL; m. Lewis Stoudimire.
i. Hooper Van[6] Caffey, b. about 1832; d. 30 Nov 1901; buried in Lockhard, TX; m. (1) on 22 Dec 1857 to Amy Pruitt Richardson, d. between 1865-70; m. (2) Melvina "Mattie" Griffin. Amy was of French descent. She had black hair down to her waist. Mattie was the 18 year old d/o the Overseer of the plantation. The family disapproved of the marriage. They moved to Texas about 1872 bringing five children with them. Hooper was a Civil War Volunteer. He signed up for $50.00 for three years service. He became a prisoner of war and was on a list dated 11 Jan 1863 for exchange of prisoners.

Children born in Montgomery Co., Alabama:

(a). Frances Ellen[7] Caffey, b. 2 Mar 1858; d. 11 Apr 1926; m. 15 Jul 1883 to Clayborn Bones, b. 1848, d. 1926. *[Both were killed in a car-train accident on railroad track in Elgin, TX in 1926].*

(b). John William[7] Caffey, b. 1860; d. in Gonzoles; m. Mary Elizabeth Godley.

(c). Cordelia Dalilah Priscilla[7] Caffey, b. 1863; m. 27 Jan 1888 to Wright C. Harris.

(d). **Charles B.[7] Caffey, b. 7 Oct 1865 in Montgomery Co., AL; d. 15 Feb 1948 in Austin, TX; m.on 27 Jan 1888 to Hettie Frances Hunt in Bastrop Co., TX, b. 15 Aug 1872, d. 23 Mar 1969 in Taylor, TX, d/o Joseph Carroll & Nancy Caroline (Ireland) Hunt.**

Children born in Elgin, Bastrop Co., TX:

(1) Clayborn Elroy[8] Caffey, b. 30 Jul 1890; d. 28 Apr 1947; m. 8 Mar 1917 to Lillian Lorine Dawson.

(2) William Ollie[8] Caffey, b. 17 Feb 1892; d. 26 Apr 1959; m. Feb 1921 to Pearl Mary Helen Houser.

(3) Ethel[8] Caffey, b. 18 Nov 1895; d. Oct 1964; m. 2 Aug 1920 to Charles Wilcox Ford.

(4) Myrtis[8] Caffey, b. 2 Jan 1897; d. 8 Feb 1981; m. 19 Aug 1914 to (1) William McRae Austin; m. (2) John O. Desby.

(5) Earl B.[8] Caffey, b. 9 Jan 1899; d. 20 Jul 1946; m. 19 Dec 1925 to Effie Lee Bryant.

(6) Ellen Corine[8] Caffey, b. 20 Dec 1903 in Elgin, TX; d. 22 Nov 1989; m. 3 Nov 1923 to Walter William Johnson., b. 26 Sep 1899 in Hutto, TX, d. 20 Feb 1980 in Austin, TX.

(7) Hettie Marie[8] Caffey, b. 2 Nov 1907; d. 15 Apr 1984; m. Robert Lee Carter, Jr.

(8) Jesse Ralph[8] Caffey, b. 19 Apr 1910; d. 3 Sep 1991; m. 23 Dec 1933 to Cynthia Augusta Sloon.

(9) Edith Ruth[8] Caffey, b. 11 Apr 1913; m. 27 Dec 1933 to Edward William Lesikar.

(e). Anna Belle[7] Caffey, b 1871 in AL; d. 5 May 1949; m. Henry Lewis Gold.

(f). Thomas Walton[7] Caffey, b. 1874 in TX; m. (1) Emma Ault; m. (2) Medie Owens.

(g). James Clinton[7] Caffey, b. 15 Jul 1878 in TX; d. 12 Sep 1978; m.3 Jul 1904 to Ebber Lutila Owens.

(h). Lola May[7] Caffey, m. (1) Hugh Caldwell; m. (2) Arthur Shaw.

(i). Arthur Cleveland[7] Caffey in TX, b. 23 Jan 1893; d. 3 Oct 1973 in Orvill, CA; m. Lorene Thompson.

h. Monroe[6] Caffey, died as a young man.

F. Hooper[5] Caffey, b. 1 Jan 1793; m. Mary Shelcott.

G. Nancy[5] (Elizabeth) Caffey; m. ? Bell.

2. Michael[4] Caffey, b. 1754; d. before Aug 1806; m. about 1776 to Margaret Flowers

3. Elizabeth[4] Caffey, b. 1756; d. before 1783; m. Mildred ? .

4. Nancy[4] Caffey, b. 1758; d. before 1783; m. ? Bell.

5. Sophia[4] Caffey, b. 1760.

6. Sarah[4] Caffey, b.1762; m. ? Beach.

7. Mary[4] Caffey, b. 1764. m. ? Simon

8. Rebeccah[4] Caffey, b. 1766. m. Charles Norman

9. Margaret[4] Caffey, b. 1768; unm.

10. Semey[4] *[Lucy? - Lacy?]* Caffey.

11. Thomas[4] Caffey, b. 1771; m. Mar 1795 to Rody Norman

Amy P. (Richardson) Caffey
[mother of Charles B. Caffey
with her 1st born, Frances Ellen Caffey

Charles B. & Hettie Frances (Hunt) Caffey

CAFFEY FAMILY IN THE EARLY 1930s
Top--L to R: William Ollie; Earl B.; Hettie Frances Hunt; Charles B.; Calborn Elroy: Jess Ralph
Bottom -- L to R: Ethel Ford; Ellen Corine Johnson; Hettie Marie Carter; Edith Ruth Leshikar

The Families of Hunt, Ireland, & Caffey [see page 1383]

Back row - L to R: Phonola (Hunt) McDuff; Lena (McDuff) Huffman; John McDuff; Charles B. Caffey; Preston Dyer: Maggie (Hunt) Dyer.

Middle row - L to R: Richard McDuff; Nancy Caroline (Ireland) Hunt; Joseph Carroll Hunt; Frances Hettie (Hunt) Caffey; Thomas Willis Ireland; Jones W. Sims Wesson; Bettie Elizabeth (Hunt) Wesson.

Front row [children] - L to R: Emma McDuff Schulke; Fred McDuff; Clayborn Elroy Caffey; William Ollie Caffey; Myrtis Caffey; Ethel Caffey Ford; William Dyer; Marvin Wesson; Blanche Wesson; William Wesson.

[Picture taken about 1898]

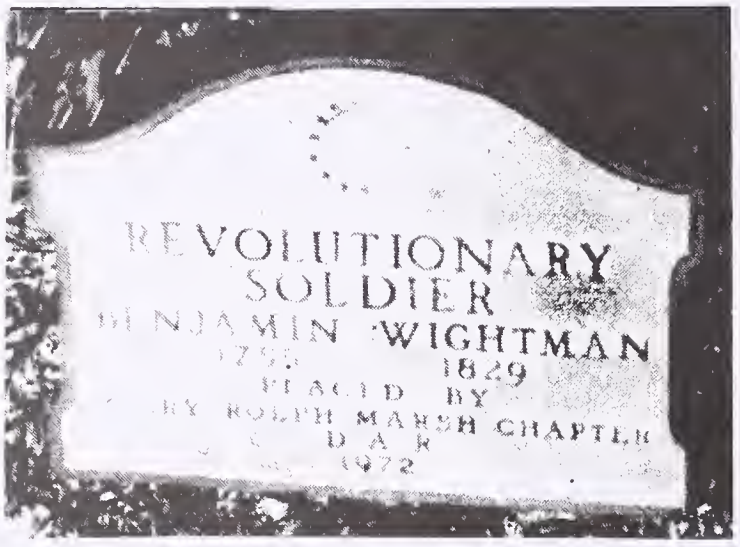
BENJAMIN[4] WIGHTMAN, (from page 89 and 621) [Abraham[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]], b. 31 Aug 1755, d. 1 Aug 1830 in Matagorda, Texas.

Texas Historical Marker at the grave site of Benjamin and Ester (Randall) Wightman in Matagorda Cemetery, Matagorda County, Texas. They were the first to be buried in this cemetery which was given to the town of Matagorda by their son, Elias.

Benjamin[4] Wightman, was the fourth generation of the Wightman family in America. He married Esther Randall, the daughter of Rufus and Margaret (Wightman)Randall. She was born in Cochester, Connecticut, on December 4th, 1758.

The Wightmans emigrated from Montville, Connecticut, to Herkimer County, New York, where the settlement became known as Whitmantown. Benjamin was a Baptist minister, and both he and his wife were lineal descendants of colonial clergymen; among these were Valentine[2] Wightman, Obadiah Holmes, and Roger Williams, the founder of Rhode Island.

During the American Revolution, Benjamin Wightman served as a private in Colonel Willet's Tryon County Rangers of New York. Benjamin Wightman is the only known Revolutionary War Veteran buried in Matagorda County.



The Daughters of the American Revolution Marker for a Revolutionary Soldier was placed on the grave of Benjamin Wightman, June 14, 1972 by his great, great, great, great, granddaughter, Jean Wilkinson Richardson, through the Mary Rolph Marsh Chapter, DAR.

In 1828, a son - Elias Wightman, a surveyor for Stephen F. Austin, brought a group of colonists from New York to Matagorda—including his parents, Benjamin and Esther, and his sisters, Jerusha and Margaret. They

traveled down the Mississippi River by flatboat to New Orleans. From New Orleans they sailed on the schooner *Little Zoe* to Matagorda. The journey was long and difficult as told in Mary (Sherwood) Wightman Helm's memoirs, Scraps of Early Texas History.

Esther (Randall) Wightman died June 20, 1839, and was the first person to be buried in the Matagorda Cemetery. Six weeks later, her husband Benjamin died and was buried beside her. Their coffins were made of lumber from New Orleans and taken to the cemetery by ox-drawn carts. One league of land from the mouth of Caney Creek and including part of the Matagorda Peninsula, was granted to the heirs of Benjamin Wightman, October 28, 1830.

ALIAS R.[5] WIGHTMAN

Elias R. Wightman, one of the founders of the town of Matagorda and an early surveyor, was born in 1792 in Herkimer County, New York. He was one of eleven children of Benjamin and Ester (Randall) Wightman. He taught school in New York as a young man and later married one of his students, Mary Sherwood.

Elias R. Wightman & Mary Sherwood Wightman Helm
(1792-1841) (1808-1886)

Elias was in Texas as early as 1824 and working with Stephen F. Austin as a surveyor and as an appraiser by July, 1825. In one instance, Austin appointed him to appraise damaged goods on the schooner, *Lady of the Lake.* His wife, Mary Sherwood, who later married Meredith Helm, included Elias' field notes and a history of Texas from his writings in her book, *Scraps of Early Texas History.* Parts of her book are reprinted in the account of Elias' life under Tales of an Old Pioneer that follows this introduction.

In August of 1826, Elias petitioned to Austin for permission to build a town at the mouth of the Colorado River on Matagorda Bay. Upon receiving approval, Wightman and another early settler, David G. Burnet, left Texas for the United States to gather colonists. As one of Austin's "Old Three Hundred," he received title to a sitio of land in present Matagorda County on May 25, 1827.

In 1828 Elias returned to New York in search of settlers for the colony, and signed up some 39 persons (most of them relatives) to make the journey to Texas and the proposed town of Matagorda. The trip began in November, 1828, at the head of the Allegheny River, then down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans. They reached New Orleans just before Christmas, and chartered the schooner *Little Zoe* to carry them to Texas. On January 27, 1829, they reached the mouth of the Colorado River.

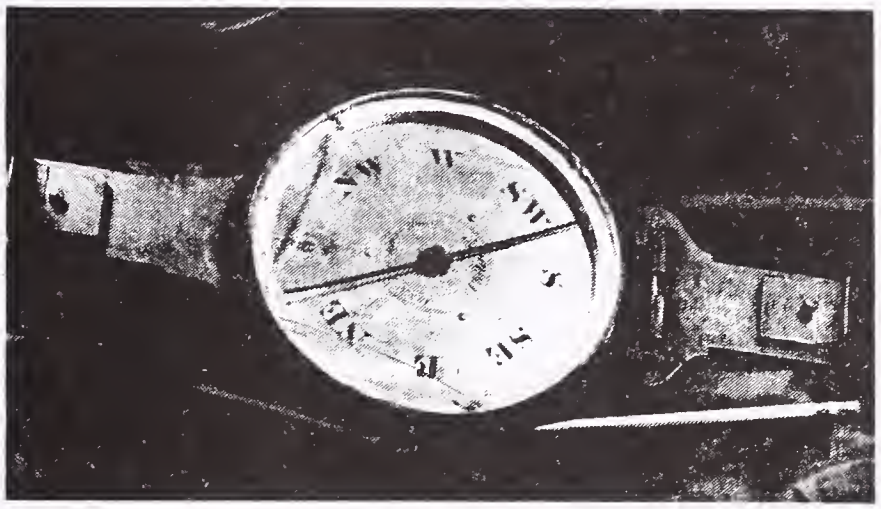
Austin commissioned Wightman as a surveyor in December, 1830, and on December 6, 1830, he was appointed municipal surveyor for the District of Mina. Elias' land on which he lived was on Matagorda Peninsula to the east of Caney Creek. In his field notes, the map shows the town of Manhattan at the mouth of Caney Creek and what is known presently as "East Bay" was shown as "Manhattan Bay."

Two interesting artifacts or documents have survived over these 160 years—his compass and field notes dated 1838. The field notes with neat accurate maps are in a bound volume in the Matagorda County Clerk's office and at the Matagorda County Museum. The compass is in possession of a descendant in Matagorda County.

The field notes written by Elias R. Wightman during the year 1838 consist of surveys and notes of practically all land in Matagorda County. The note is made that these records were "returned to the General Land Office prior to closing by the Consultation of 1835."

The compass is in good condition and in working order. A picture and information about the compass is in the Engineering Department of the University of Texas. Robert D. Polson, an engineer, made a study of the

compass in 1970, and had this to say: "I believe the Compass came to Texas with Elias Wightman. It is thought to have been used in surveying Marion (now East Columbia) in 1829 and also to survey Matagorda in 1832. A lot of Matagorda County was surveyed by one of the Yeamans who was a brother-in-law of Wightman, and it is presumed that this compass was used by Yeamans.



Compass used by Elias R. Wightman to survey the town of Matagorda and Matagorda County

This historic compass was on display at the Institute of Texas Cultures in San Antonio during the American Bicentennial in 1976. Wightman lived in Matagorda County until 1841, serving as a surveyor of the county and taking part in the life of the young Republic. He died in Covington, Kentucky in 1841. Elias and Mary did not have any children.

The *Colorado Gazette and Advertiser*, Matagorda, December 18, 1841, told of his death:

"We regret to learn that our old friend, Elias R. Wightman, Esq. died a few weeks since, in Covington, Kentucky, whither he had gone to take possession of an extensive property, for which he had sold his residence in this county. Judge Wightman came to Texas as a surveyor to the first band of colonists brought out by Stephen F. Austin, and continued a resident of this county until within a month or two of his lamented death. He has left a large circle of relatives and friends among us, who feel this sad dispensation of Providence most sensibly."

STORY OF AN OLD PIONEER

Scraps of Early Texas History
1828 - 1843
By Mary (Sherwood) Wightman Helms*

CHAPTER I

Fifty years ago the writer had the pleasure of a visit in the State of New York, from her old teacher who had been absent in the far west six years; the last three in Texas as surveyor for Austin and DeWitt's Colony. Six years is a long time in the life of a school girl, not realizing that Cupid would dare interfere to add to, or detract from the pleasure of the visit which was anticipated with the most ardent longings, merely to see again and hear the recitals of his travels from the man I had revered as my senior in years and knowledge, in fact in all things good, as I had always fancied when I was his pupil. Not for a moment imagining that I should breathe the prayer "that Heaven had made me such a man;" but so it was. I had changed in six years; he was more than my teacher now. I had hoped only to see my teacher who would commend all my advancements in "book lore." I was no longer the girl of twelve years; I admired a something more than my old teacher. He had improved in knowledge, in his manners. His very voice was all in all to me; but he, of course, knew not the change in my feelings, and so I made free to encourage him to tell his strange experience of wild life; days without food—at best, living by the good luck of the hunter on wild game; meandering crooked rivers preparatory to laying them off in leagues; perhaps one hundred miles from the nearest white settlement; or his story of interviewing a Mexican trader to get the course and distance to certain points, for material for Austin's map of Texas; or his danger of high water, or wild

*These chapters were written for the Carendon News by Mary Wightman in 1878 and printed in book form in Austin, Texas in 1884.

beast, or poison viper; or his story of a verbal bargain with a few military men who would be on hand near the mouth of the Colorado river, where he had laid off a future city, when he should return year with a colony to protect them from cannibal Indians; and the story of sending a military company to protect him and his surveying party, as they passed down toward the coast through the country (a suspicion being rife that they were going to unearth gold buried by Lafitte the Galveston pirate), so as they went the company increased, and the eyes of white men saw Matagorda in 1827 for the first time, when it was surveyed by E. R. Wightman. Colonel Austin had secured the location, and become a partner in the league and city. While the laws of Mexico forbade granting lands to settlers within three leagues of the coast, lest individuals should monopolize town sites, yet Colonel Austin gained in a petition to the Governor, that it was necessary to keep up a military post to protect emigrants landing from sea, as the consideration for this exception to the rule and law. So without having the benefit of mails to know that the military condition had been complied with, fifty persons were landed early in 1829, after a route of three months, already told in the "Texas Scrap Book." In my next I will tell of some of the dangers of our voyage, our going over a mill dam on the Allegheny River; of our leaky schooner; of stress of weather; of being repeatedly blown out to sea when our port was in sight, and finally, running before the wind into the Bay of Aransas: of our visitation by hostile Indians while the men and guns were all gone to surround deer; of our great scare; of our intense anxiety to know if we should find protection at our have; of the absence of our boat, as we lay at anchor four miles distant, in Matagorda Bay, fearing our military might not be there, and fearing that the

Indians might capture the boat, and leave us without means of communication with the land for water or anything else. Six hours of terrible suspense were relieved by seeing two boats in the distance. The sad story of our sufferings had been told and relief was approaching.

It would take a whole chapter to describe the surroundings of our new home, a large shelter fifty feet square without a plank or nail. Fortunately we found horses to carry messages to the settlements, the nearest being thirty miles distant. There were said to be three hundred families in the whole country, every man knew each other and scores traveled long journeys to visit us, and prepare homes on land which they would give to those who would settle near them, but many came to spend the summer for their health and build a log school house. At no time were we without large herds of deer in sight in every direction, fish and fowl in the greatest abundance, eggs on the islands and in the bay, could be gathered by the bushel, oysters without stint, of the largest size. Our Indian and worse troubles will be told in another chapter, as well as our shipwreck and fire at sea, and the retreat before the Mexican army, where more women and children found graves than soldiers.

CHAPTER II

"Blessings brighten as they take their flight." So thought I as I left the scene of my childhood, bade adieu to my brothers and sisters and parents, left all that I had held dear in life, even the Protestant religion, to go beyond the bounds of my own country, beyond the reach of our own mails, to contribute to that boundless empire (yet in embryo) hemmed in by savages, and almost unknown. But "Love moves the world," and love was the inspiring agent, when on November 2d, 1828, a young bride, I joined a party who, in mud wagons, through foul weather, traveled some eighty miles to Olean Point, the head of navigation on the Allegheny river, to meet a colony of fifty immigrants bound for Texas.

My first chapter introduced to the reader my husband, Elias R. Wightman, who together with David G. Burnet, had left Texas early in the year on a mission to the States to drum immigrants for Austin's Colony. Having reached Cincinnati, he halted waiting for warmer weather to go farther north, and spent his leisure time in making a draft of the first map of Texas, from field notes which he had obtained from actual surveys and from travelers and traders. He had spent the three previous years in collecting this data and also in writing a history of all the contracts made by the Mexican government with

Austin, together with a digest of all the Mexican laws that concerned immigrants.

At Olean Point we found waiting for us two large flat boats, some twenty feet long by twelve wide, each boat having one end square or perpendicular, thus fitted to be lashed together by boards being nailed on the outside. The sixth day found us on the north shore of the Allegheny river in an Indian village, cold and wet. Here we remained over the Sabbath. The Indians seemed to commiserate our discomfort, and offered us the use of a good log hut in which they had spread pea vines, but which they said could be gathered in a corner, and we be made comfortable before a large fireplace, they in the meantime preferring to live in their tents. Here we took in a pilot to guide us to Pittsburgh, who professed to know all about the river and its dangers. Ere long, a loud, roaring noise was heard, but we depended on our pilot, and when too late saw that we were being drawn over a mill dam several feet high, while near the bank a secure pass was left for boats. I was in the back end of the forward boat, and as we descended, my corner broke loose from its fastening, at the same time nearly filled with water. The hind boat being separated and slightly held by one corner, did not float away from us, but enabled the men to reach out and hold up the forward boat just as it appeared to be sinking. Now all hands went to bailing; vessels for those who had none; some resorted to the hats from their heads; anything to get the water out. As my corner parted a little from the other boat, I found I had been bailing between the boats. It was doubtful, for some time, which boat would go under first, but by balancing and holding each other up, and industriously working, we managed to get all the water out. The weather having moderated, we did not stop at once but floated on until a pile of lumber invited us to camp for the night. Here we found comfortable quarters, dried our clothes by a large fireplace. .....

.....E. R. Wightman, who had surveyed Matagorda the year before, was now at the masthead all the way up the Bay, taking notes and bearings of the lands which had never been trod by feet of white men. Not having time to take soundings that night, we dropped anchor four miles off the coast opposite the mouth of the Colorado river, and late in the evening Mr. Wightman with two men took their rifles and started in the skiff to explore and ascertain whether Colonel Austin had planted his military

post with shelter for our sick and sea-worn company. It was with sad hearts we saw them depart, not knowing but that Indians were lying in wait for them, and even before they landed might be shot by arrows from an unseen foe, and no means left us of ascertaining their fate, for we had no other boat, and really no means of leaving the country, for our schooner was not sea-worthy. Language cannot describe our feelings when just before dark two boats came in sight; our hoping and fearing till we found that they contained white men; then our great joy at the assurance that we were really with friends. They brought good things for our sick. It was voted that I should have the honor of being the first white woman to ascend the mouth of the Colorado river and return with the boats that night.

After our city of Matagorda had grown to quite a size many of our settlers still refused to have any dealings with the Indians, who were now so reduced in numbers as not to be dangerous, yet when the Indians would come to those settled on farms around the town offering to trade venison for corn or articles of clothing, the people refused to have anything to do with them, or even to be friendly.

Finally, an expedition was planned against them without Mr. Wightman's knowledge or consent, and the very day that I had fed a poor old Indian, covered with scars, he met his death at the hands of our settlers, who fell on them by surprise, and seemed that each warrior claimed the honor of his slaughter, as he stepped forward to be a target while the women and children could have time to escape to the thicket. Of course all their goods and weapons fell into the hands of their conquerors.

Catlin's painting of a Comanche village in Texas, done in 1834, shows women preparing buffalo hides for making tipis.

After a few years a small party, evidently remembering who had fed them on the day of the fight, came to us. My husband became responsible for their good behavior, and set them to picking cotton, but before this they dared not venture into the town, only when they saw our boat coming down the Bay. There were no white settlements on the Peninsula, and the Indians had it all

their own way there, but they were evidently afraid of another attack and so came and offered to work for us for protection.

I felt no fear whatever from these neighbors, but would sleep with all our doors open, with twenty-five or thirty Indians within call. It was amusing to see them parade the streets of Matagorda with their long plaid, red, blue, garments, which I had made for them, the tails tipped with ornamental feathers. One of the young women learned to speak very good English; I dressed her in my clothes, and one day thought to have some fun with her, invited her to take tea with me. But the joke all turned to my own expense, for she not only used her knife and fork properly, but her cup, saucer and plate like it was an every day affair. I asked her how they made out when our folks drove them off without anything. She answered that they traveled for days without food and no place to sleep, as the ground was all covered with water—which I recollected was the case. They had no means of fishing, but they kept close to the coast and at last the "Great Spirit" sent them a small vessel, after killing the crew they appropriated everything to their own use, and thus their lives were saved.

After a while they frequently had noisy nights, and upon enquiring what all this noise and dancing meant, with so many rude instruments of music, she replied that they were going west, as they had better health than with our way of living, and they were importuning the Great Spirit to give them success in stealing horses and other stock from the Mexicans.....

Mary Sherwood, b. 3 Jul 1807; d. 10 May 1886 in Connersville, Fayette Co., IN; m. (1) Elias Wightman; m. (2) Merideth Helm.

I was born in Herkimer county, New York, July 3d, 1807. My parents were New England born, but raised in Eastern New York, My father's name was John Hutchinson Sherwood; he married, before he was twenty-one years of age, Janet Henderson, before she was nineteen. My father was born in Berkshire, Mass., my mother in Bennington, Vt. When I lived with them I had an opportunity to learn about their forefathers, but had no curiosity until it was too late, and then I had a great desire to know all about them. I find the name Henderson in almost every State, town and

county, and have never met with any one who could tell me why, or who was so prominent as to perpetuate the name. I know, however, that it is a Scottish name. My grandfather and one brother were left orphans early in the last century, and the brother was taken by some family that went to a Southern State, and that was all he ever knew of him. The Henderson's, to the third generation of my mother's family, in New York State, are all very intelligent men. The first medical college in Herkimer county was founded by two of her brothers. My father lost his father when quite a small lad. He was born in Massachusetts June, 1775. His mother was born June 3d, 1776. The Sherwoods were from England. We read of Sherwood Forest, etc. Two or three of my father's brothers were interested in Sarsfield "Medical College." Said college was famous for more than fifty years, till the great Professor Willoughby died, when other colleges superseded it—Geneva, of New York, and Willoughby of Ohio. The buildings were of wood and went to decay, but I think Herkimer is still a seat of learning. One of my brothers, born in 1798, left home from Steuben county, New York, the 2d day of November, 1818, to study medicine at Tamfred Academy. He never returned, but died in June, 1821, leaving a great many writings showing that he was a very precocious youth. I am the only one alive now that ever saw him. I hope to have his memoirs published. My father bought a farm in Seneca county, in 1812. I remember when he was called up in the night to meet the enemy on the Canada line. He did not serve at that time, but, in 1814, he served on the lines through the winter months and left this brother, only sixteen years old, to see to the family—mother and nine children—and found time to teach a private school, besides providing wood, by chopping it, till my father returned, when peace was made, in 1815. The winter of my brother's death I was the pupil of the man who, in 1828, became my husband. Little did I dream or think of such a thing as ever having a husband. He was born in 1792, so he was my senior some sixteen years. He was a graduate, I think, of this Herkimer seminary, and a very precocious youth. An only son, he had embarked in the mercantile business before the war of 1812, when only at the age of nineteen or twenty, and of course, when peace came they found themselves insolvent, and so he joined his father on a farm, a few miles from my father's, and taught our district school. English grammar was never taught at that time in common schools, but Mr. Wightman persuaded my father to let me study it and promised to put me through in four weeks. He gave me much praise, and spent some time in teaching me Class Elocution. My older sisters got no praise in that direction, but complained to my mother that Mr. Wightman was

teaching me to declaim just like a boy, in imitation of his own declamations in elocution. He was not happy, tied down in a country place, quite new and uncultivated, and often said he intended to go west and make his fortune. For three or four years his family reported to us where he was, but for the last three years when he had been absent six years not the least intelligence came. The day I was sixteen years of age, old Mrs. Wightman called at our house to inquire if she could procure my services to teach a private school for her grandchildren, having heard her son say that I was competent. She complained that there was no enterprise in the district trustees. I had not supposed for a moment that I was old enough to assume the responsibility of the woman, but so it was. I taught a small school in a private room in the Wightman mansion. Before I was seventeen I was invited to teach a grammar school in the same room as some young ladies, ten or fifteen years my senior, had taught school, and intended to teach again, but had never had an opportunity of learning English grammar. The Wightmans told that their son had said I could teach grammar just as well as he could himself. So I taught these ladies and several granddaughters and grandsons of the Wightmans. One of these ladies was a member of the Presbyterian church, whose minister I had walked a long mile to hear preach, but had never made his acquaintance, though I took in all he said and remembered it all to my sorrow. The following summer said minister sought my acquaintance, to teach his district school in the country. His lady member had bragged of what a good grammarian I had taught her to be. Hence, he had sought my acquaintance, for he had never had any teacher in grammar. All this time my associates were my seniors, and as my father was a farmer with six daughters, I saw very plainly I could not depend on him for support. At that time no ornamental or fancy work could be bought in the store. I had learned to embroider at school, at eight years of age. I took up painting in water colors. I never spent an idle moment. I was taught to spin and weave, and put in all my time, when not teaching, with my needle and my paint brush. As all the farmers among whom I taught had woolen rolls from their own sheep, I soon earned enough to make a long piece of flannel, and so manufactured cloth for sale. So I only enjoyed with my family without making expense for my father. My first interview with my old teacher is told in these Scraps in Chapter I., written

for the *Clarendon News*, in 1878, as well as my strange life in Texas. In 1841 we sold out in Texas, so as to make a change of climate, to try to improve Mr. W.'s health. We exchanged for property in Covington, New York, We arrived in August, 1841. He died on October 26th, the anniversary of our wedding day, just thirteen years before. Another strange coincidence; all the years of my childhood and youth, I had vague presentiment that I should not spend my days among the hills and beautiful valleys and lakes of Western New York. I was sure I had never seen the man I would marry. .....

VETERANS OF TEXAS

CONNERSVILLE, April 14th, 1880.

To the Veterans of Texas—Greeting: Again, I am with you in spirit. Forty-five years have not effaced from my memory the stirring times of 1835-6, when more lives were jeopardized by the hardship of leaving comfortable homes, without animals to carry the infirm, the sick, and the helpless, and the absolute necessaries of life, than fell by the sword of the enemy. When groceries had to be left behind to make room for breadstuffs; when despair was on every face; when no communication was kept up between the fleeing multitude and our weak army — themselves refugees in the wilderness in the then Brazoe bottoms; and even the few who essayed to fortify at the mouth of the Brazos, had a suspicion that the army had been annihilated. So supreme was the suspicion, that the steam of the only boat was kept up when all but seven had gone to try and find the so-called army. My former husband, E. R. Wightman, was among the seven with one cannon to defend the steamboat, in which some had essayed to make their escape, when the match was lit to fire the cannon, which demonstration caused the boat to return to its moorings, and thus matters stood a few days, when the news of the battle of San Jacinto changed the face of everything. This suspense to know the true state of things was more painful than defeat, especially to those in the so-called fort. General Fillesota, who headed the retreating Mexican army, had to write and publish a pamphlet to defend himself, and it was translated into English. He stated that his spies had discovered that there were 500 American soldiers at the mouth of the Brazos, and it was not safe to make an attack. This I read myself after my husband's story, as told to me as above. Of course no blame can be attached to our feeble army, when it is remembered that many of them had to return to their families, long distances, to help them to

a place of protection, even to the eastern border of the State, where I was myself, and where such a multitude as might be compared to the Israelites when fleeing before Pharaoh's hosts. To add to our consternation, false reports greeted us that the Indians from the north would attack us, Mexicans on the west, water south and east, which made it seem more like our Hebrew brethren's retreat, only we lacked the Moses. Our Negro servants were our protectors, for very few able-boded white men were to be seen, but all kinds of conveyance, with poverty and want and despair on all sides, and thus we opened an *empire* to civilization and Chrisianity, which was born of blood and suffering. Will future generations remember and be thankful for this blessed land, the glory of all lands. And when you cease to get your annual greeting, you may know that one more veteran has passed to the promised land and been gathered to her fathers.

Mary S. Helm

INTRODUCTION TO APPENDIX

E. R. Wightman, from whose field notes and other writings the following Appendix has been compiled, arrived in Texas about 1824, and was one of Stephen F. Austin's original colony of three hundred and one of his first surveyors. He wrote the first history of Texas, corrected former latitudes and longitudes of the coast regions, made field notes of all the rivers and their branches, and compiled the first map of Texas in 1828, from which all subsequent maps obtain their basis. Mr. Wightman was the first husband of Mrs. Mary S. Helm, author of "Scraps of Early Texas History."

APPENDIX

TO

SCRAPS OF EARLY TEXAS HISTORY,

FROM THE WRITING OF

ELIAS R. WIGHTMAN

The publication of the following general description of that part of ancient Louisiana known as the province of Tejas, between the Sabine river and the Rio Grande del Norte, ceded to the Spanish government by the Florida treaty, may not be un-interesting to some of your readers.

It now composes one of the departments of the free, sovereign and independent states of Coahuila and Texas, bounded east and west by the said rivers, Sabine and Del Norte, on the south by the gulf of Mexico, and on the north by the territory of the general government of Mexico, separated by the 33d parallel of north latitude and situated between the 25th and 33d parallels of north latitude and 93 deg. 15 min. and 102 deg. west longitude; containing about 165,000 square miles.

It may be divided into four divisions, of different descriptions: *The first division was described as follows:*

"That bordering on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, extending from thirty to forty miles back, is, in general, different from lands along the Atlantic coast, being of rich alluvial bottom lands, of great depth near the rivers, covered with cane, wild peach, haw, persimmon, mulberry, hackberry, pecan, walnut, ash, cypress, cedar, cottonwood, box elder, sumach, liveoak, Spanish water, postoak and overcap oak."

Monumental Inscription

ELIAS R. WIGHTMAN,

DIED OCT 26, 1841, AGED 49 YEARS, 9 MONTHS
BEING BORN IN 1792

"He had a head to contrive,
A heart to conceive,
A hand to execute—
Angels could no more."

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Jean Wilkinson Richardson, 2820 Ave K, Bay City, Texas 77414 (She is a 7th Generation Matagorda County resident and 11th generation from George[1] Wightman, the immigrant).

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BALAKLAVA is a seaport village in the Crimean region, Southwest of USSR, and the site of a Crimean War battle on October 25, 1854. It was commemorated by Alfred Lord Tennyson's poem, *The Charge of the Light Brigade,* which he wrote and published in 1854. A **Wightman** fought in this battle.

Half a league, half a league,
Half a league onward.
All to the valley to Death
  Rode the six hundred.
"Forward the Light Brigade!
Charge for the guns!" he said.
Into the valley of Death
  Rode the six hundred.

"Forward, the Light Brigade!"
Was there a man dismay'd?
Not tho' the soldier knew
  Some one had blunder'd.
Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs but to do and die.
Into the valley of Death
  Rode the six hundred.

Cannon to right of them,
Cannon to left of them,
Cannon in front of them
  Volley'd and thunder'd;
Storm'd at with shot and shell,
Boldly they rode and well,
Into the jaws of Death,
Into the mouth of hell
  Rode the six hundred.

Flash'd all their sabres bare,
Flash'd as they turn'd in air
Sabring the gunners there,
Charging an army, while
  All the world wonder'd.
Plunged in the battery-smoke
Right thro' the line they broke,
Cossack and Russian
Reel'd from the sabre-stroke
  Shatter'd and sunder'.
Then they rode back, but not,
  Not the six hundred.

Cannon to right of them,
Cannon to left of them,
Cannon behind them
  Volley'd and thunder'd;
Storm'd at with shot and shell,
While horse and hero fell,
They that had fought so well
Came thro' the jaws of Death,
Back from the mouth of hell,
All that was left of them,
  Left of six hundred.

When can their glory fade?
O the wild charge they made!
  All the world wonder'd.
Honor the charge they made!
Honor the Light Brigade,
 Noble six hundred!

The following is the personal account of the part that James W. Wightman took in The Charge of the Light Brigade. He was in the Calvary unit as a member of the 17th Lancers. The best remembered episode in the whole war was this futile self-sacrifice charge made by Wightman and the other five hundred ninety-nine men in the brigade. During this Crimean War, the number killed in action was small compared with those who perished of disease in transit, in the camps or in the hospitals. There had been little provision for the first winter and the men suffered miserably.

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ONE OF THE "SIX HUNDRED" ON THE BALACLAVA CHARGE

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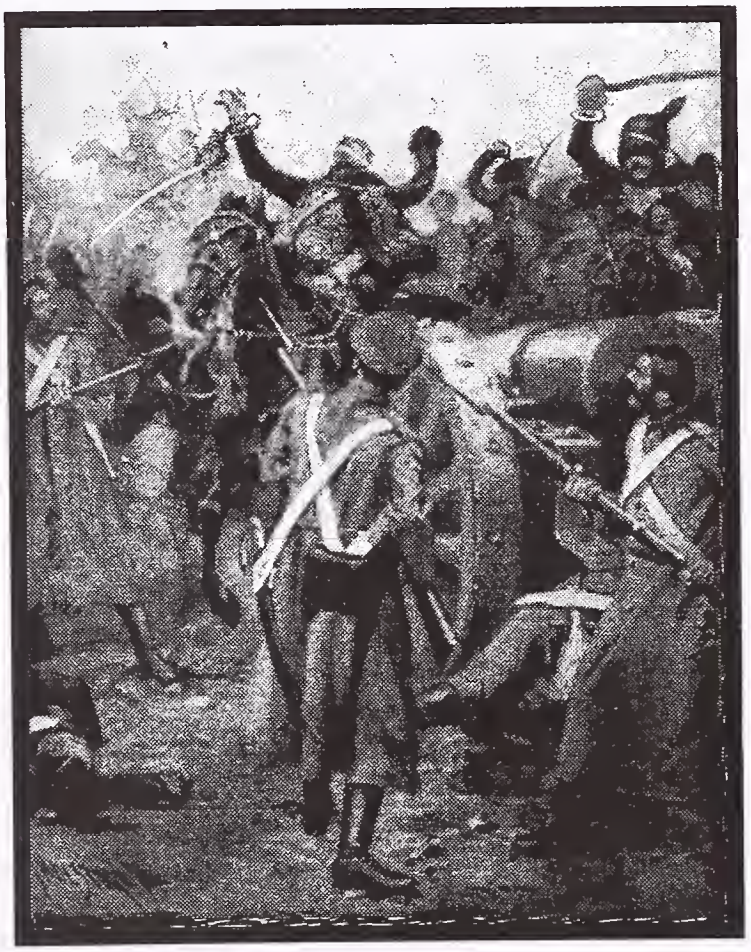
I wish to tell of what I, as a private soldier in the ranks of one of its regiments, saw of the doings of the Light Brigade in its memorable and glorious charge, and what befell in our Russian captivity my comrades and myself who had the ill-fortune to become prisoners of war. Of the manoeuvring of the early morning I shall say nothing, and but little of the glorious charge of the Heavy Cavalry, a good deal of which, with muttered anger at being restrained from striking in on the Russian flank, we Light-Bobs witnessed from our position near the hither end of the Causeway Ridge. We saw the straining gallop of the red-coated troops and their sword-flashing in the air; we heard the wild shout of the Inniskillings, and the hoarse roar of 'Scotland for Ever!' from the throats of the Greys; and we, envious yet admiring, gave back a cheer and the brotherly shout of 'Good old Heavies!' Trumpet-Major Joy, of the 17th Lancers, was Lord Lucan's field-trumpeter, and we men of that corps envied him his good luck, for we made sure he had charged with the Heavies; but this was not so, and, tied as he was to the divisional commander, he had the misfortune also not to share in the charge of the Light Brigade; wherefore we had been obliged to exclude him from our commemorative banquets ever since, as no man can take part in them who did not actually ride the charge down the valley.

The 17th Lancers had been unfortunate in regard of their commanding officers. Colonel Lawrenson, who had brought us out, went sick the day after the Alma, during which battle he rode almost doubled up, as we thought, with cholera. We did not greatly regret him, for we considered him a little too extra-dainty for the rough-and-ready business of warfare. When after the battle we and the 11th Hussars were sent forward after the retreating enemy, he called many a good soldier a coward for roughly handling Russian soldiers who resisted capture. An officer I tackled fired a pistol-shot at me point blank, which carried away one of the rings of my horse's bit. I pulled quick upon him and felled him with the butt of my lance, for doing which Colonel Lawrenson called me a coward--a word hard to stomach even from one's colonel. His successor, Major Willett, was a good soldier, but a tyrant. Shortly before the day of Balaclava, the Cavalry had to turn out and stand to their horses all night in every bitter weather. Major Willett would allow neither officer nor man of his regiment to cloak, and to do him justice he did not do so himself. This needless and wanton exposure--the other regiments were comfortable cloaked--wrought his own death; he was a corpse before sundown of the following day. Captain Morris, who had been on staff duty and who had seen much war service in India, then took command as next senior officer, and it was he who led the regiment in the charge. When he came to us from the staff, many of the fellows did not know him, dressed as he was in blue frock coat and forage cap with gold-edged peak. 'Who is he?' was their question. 'Why, Slacks!' was the reply. This was the nickname he brought from the 16th



The Charge of the Light Brigade

Lancers; no man of our corps ever knew the significance or origin of it.

When the Heavies and the Russians were having it out, Captain Morris moved out and spoke very earnestly to Lord Cardigan in front of the Light Brigade. We heard nothing of the short conversation except Cardigan's hoarse sharp closing words--'No, no, sir!--where-upon Captain Morris fell back, uttering the words as he wheeled his horse in front of the right squadron--'My God, my God, what a chance we are losing!'--at the same time slapping his sword sharply against his leg, as if in anger. I among others distinctly heard the words and marked the gesture, and we were not slow to believe that he suggested to Cardigan that now was the time to strike the flank of the Russian Cavalry, and that Cardigan had rebuffed him.

After the Heavies' charge the Light Brigade was moved a little way 'left back' and then forward, down into the middle of the upper part of the outer valley, and fronting straight down it, the Heavies remaining a little in advance to the right about the crest of the Causeway Ridge. We stood halted in those positions for about three quarters of an hour, Lord Cardigan in front of his brigade, Lord Lucan on our right front about midway between the two brigades. I may here describe the composition of the first line of the Light Brigade, and my own particular place therein. On the right were the 13th Light Dragoons (now Hussars), in the centre the 17 Lancers, on the left the 11th Hussars, which latter regiment before the charge began was ordered back in support, so that during the charge the first line consisted only of the 13th Light Dragoons and the 17th Lancers. All three regiments were but of two squadrons each; the formation of course was two deep. I belonged to the right troop of the 1st (the right) squadron of the 17th Lancers; my squadron leader being Captain (now General) R. White, my troop leader Captain Morgan, now Lord Tredegar. On the extreme right of the front rank of the squadron rode Private John Lee, a grand old soldier who had long served in India and whose time was nearly up; I was next to him, and on my left was my comrade Peter Marsh.

As we stood halted here, Captain Nolan, of the 15th Hussars, whom we knew as an aide-de-camp of the head-squarer staff, suddenly galloped out to the front through the interval between us and the 13th, and called out to Captain Morris, who was directly in my front, 'where is Lord Lucan?' 'There,' replied Morris, pointing--'there, on the right front!' Then he asked, 'What is it to be, Nolan?--are we going to charge?' Nolan was off already in Lord Lucan's direction, but as he galloped away he shouted to Morris over his shoulder, 'You will see! you will see!' Just then we had some amusement.

Private John Vey, who was the regimental butcher and had been slaughtering down at Balaclava, came up at a gallop on a troop horse of a Heavy who had been killed, and whom Vey had stripped of his belt and arms and accoutered himself with them over his white canvas smock frock, which, as well as his canvas trousers tucked into his boots, were covered with blood-stains. His shirt-sleeves were rolled up above his elbows, and his face, arms, and hands were smeared with blood, so that as he formed up on Lee's right shouting--he had some drink in him--that 'he'd be dammed if he was going to be left behind his regiment and so lose the fun,' he was indeed a gruesome yet laughable figure. Mr. Chadwick, the adjutant, ordered him to rein back and join his own troop in the 2nd squadron, and I saw no more of him, but I afterwards knew that he rode the charge, had his horse shot, but came back unwounded, and was given the distinguished conduct medal.

I cannot call to mind seeing Lord Lucan come to the front of the Light Brigade and speak with Lord Cardigan, although of course I know now that he did so. But I distinctly remember that Nolan returned to the brigade, and his having a mere momentary talk with Cardigan, at the close of which he drew his sword with a flourish, as if greatly excited. The blood came into his face--I seem to see him now; and then he fell back a little way into Cardigan's left rear, somewhat in front of and to the right of Captain Morris, who had taken post in front of his own left squadron. And I remember as if it were but yesterday Cardigan's figure and attitude, as he faced the brigade and in his strong hoarse voice gave the momentous word of command, 'The brigade will advance! First squadron of 17th Lancers direct! Calm as on parade--calmer indeed by far than his wont on parade--stately, square and erect, master of himself, his brigade, and his noble charger, Cardigan looked the ideal cavalry leader, with his stern firm face and his quiet soldierly bearing. His long military seat was perfection on the thoroughbred chestnut 'Ronald' with the 'white stockings' on the near hind and fore, which my father, his old riding-master, had broken for him. He was in the full uniform of his old corps, the 11th Hussars, and he wore the pelisse, not slung, but put on like a patrol jacket, its front one blaze of gold lace. His drawn sword was in his hand at the slope, and never saw I man fitter to wield the weapon.

As I have said, he gave the word of command, and then turning his head toward his trumpeter, Britten of the Lancers, he quietly said 'Sound the Advance!' and wheeled his horse, facing the dark mass at the farther end of the valley which we knew to be the enemy. The trumpeter sounded the

'Walk;' after a few horse-lengths came the 'Trot.' I did not hear the 'Gallop,' but it was sounded. Neither voice nor trumpet, so far as I know, ordered the 'Charge;' Britten was a dead man in a few strides after he had sounded the 'Gallop.' We had ridden barely two hundred yards and were still at the trot, when poor Nolan's fate came to him. I did not see him cross Cardigan's front, but I did see the shell explode, of which a fragment struck him. From his raised sword-hand dropped the sword, but the arm remained erect. Kinglake writes that 'what had once been Nolan' maintained the strong military seat until the 'erect form dropped out of the saddle;' but this was not so. The sword-arm indeed remained upraised and rigid, but all the other limbs so curled in on the contorted trunk as by a spasm, that we wondered how for the moment the huddled form kept the saddle. It was the sudden convulsive twitch of the bridle hand inward on the chest that caused the charger to wheel rearward so abruptly. The weird shriek and the awful face as rider and horse disappeared haunt me now to this day, the first horror of that ride of horrors.

As the line at the trumpet sound broke from the trot into the gallop, Lord Cardigan, almost directly behind whom I rode, turned his head leftward toward Captain Morris and shouted hoarsely, 'Steady, steady, Captain Morris!' The injunction was no doubt pointed specially at the latter, because he, commanding the regiment one of the squadrons of which had been named to direct, was held in a manner responsible to the brigade commander for both the pace and direction of the whole line. Later, when we were in the midst of our torture, and, mad to be out of it and have our revenge, were forcing the pace, I heard again, high above the turmoil and din, Cardigan's sonorous command, 'Steady, steady, the 17th Lancers!' and observed him check with voice and outstretched sword Captain White, my squadron leader, as he shot forward abreast of the stern disciplined chief leading the brigade. But, resolute man though he was, the time had come when neither the commands nor the example of Cardigan availed to restrain the pace of his brigade; and when to maintain his position in advance, indeed, if he were to escape being ridden down, he had to let his charger out from the gallop to the charge. For hell had opened upon us from front and either flank, and it kept open upon us during the minutes--they seemed hours--which passed while we traversed the mile and a quarter at the end of which was the enemy. The broken and first-thinning ranks raised rugged peals of wild fierce cheering that only swelled the louder as the shot and shell from the battery tore gaps through us, and the enfilading musketry fire from the Infantry in both flanks brought down horses and men. Yet in this stress it was fine to see how strong

One of the Russian gun emplacements that the men of the 17th Lancers had to face in the charge of the light brigade.

was the bond of discipline and obedience. 'Close in! close in!' was the constant command of the squadron and troop officers as the casualties made gaps in the ragged line, but the order was scarcely needed, for of their own instance and, as it seemed, mechanically, men and horses alike sought to regain the touch.

We had not broke into the charging pace when poor old John Lee, my right-hand man on the flank of the regiment was all but smashed by a shell; he gave my arm a twitch as with a strange smile on his worn old face he quietly said, 'Domino! chum,' and fell out of the saddle. His old grey

mare kept alongside of me for some distance, treading on and tearing out her entrails as she galloped, till at length she dropped with a strange shriek. I have mentioned that my comrade, Peter Marsh, was my left-hand man; next beyond was Private Dudley. The explosion of a shell had swept down four or five men on Dudley's left, and I heard him ask Marsh if he had noticed 'what a hole that b------ shell had made' on his left front. 'Hold your foul-mouthed tongue,' answered Peter, 'swearing like a blackguard, when you may be knocked into eternity next minute!' Just then I got a musket-bullet through my right knee, and another in the shin, and my horse had three bullet wounds in the neck. Man and horse were bleeding so fast that Marsh begged me to fall out; but I would not, pointing out that in a few minutes we must be into them, and so I sent my spurs well home, and faced it out with my comrades. It was about this time that Sergeant Talbot had his head clean carried off by a round shot, yet for about thirty yards further the headless body kept the saddle, the lance at the charge firmly gripped under the right arm. My narrative may seem barren of incidents of the charge, but amid the crash of shells and the whistle of bullets, the cheers and the dying cries of comrades, the sense of personal danger, the pain of wounds, and the consuming passion to reach an enemy, he must be an exceptional man who is cool enough and curious enough to be looking serenely about him for what painters call 'local colour.' I had a good deal of 'local color' myself, but it was running down the leg of my overalls from my wounded knee.

Well, we were nearly out of it at last, and close on those cursed guns. Cardigan was still straight in front of me, steady as a church, but now his sword was in the air; he turned in his saddle for an instant, and shouted his final command, 'Steady! steady! Close in!' immediately afterwards there crashed into us a regular volley from the Russian cannon. I saw Captain White go down and Cardigan disappear into the smoke. A moment more and I was within it myself. A shell burst right over my head with a hellish crash that all but stunned me. Immediately after I felt my horse under me take a tremendous leap into the air. What he jumped I never saw or knew; the smoke was so thick I could not see my arm's length around me. Through the dense veil I heard noises of fighting and slaughter, but saw no obstacle, no adversary, no gun or gunner, and in short, was through and beyond the Russian battery before I knew for certain that I had reached it.

I then found that none of my comrades were close to me; there was no longer any semblance of a line. No man of the Lancers was on my right, a group was a little way on my left. Lord Cardigan must have increased his

distance during or after passing through the battery, for I now saw him some way ahead, alone in the midst of a knot of Cossacks. At this moment Lieutenant Maxse, his Lordship's aide-de-camp, came back out of the tussle, and crossed my front as I was riding forward. I saw that he was badly wounded; and he called to me. 'For God's sake, Lancer, don't ride over me! See where Lord Cardigan is,' pointing to him, 'rally on him!'I was hurrying on to support the brigade commander, when a Cossack came at me and sent his lance into my right thigh. I went for him, but he bolted; I overtook him, drove my lance into his back and unhorsed him just in front of two Russian guns which were in possession of Sergeant-Majors Lincoln and Smith, of the 13th Light Dragoons, and other men of the Bridgade. When pursuing the Cossack I noticed Colonel Mayow deal very cleverly with a big Russian cavalry officer. He tipped off his shako with the point of his sword, and then laid his head right open with the old cut seven. The chase of my Cossack had diverted me from rallying on Lord Cardigan; he was nowhere to be seen, nor did I ever again set eyes on the chief who had led up down the valley so grandly. The handful with the guns, to which I momentarily attached myself, were presently outnumbered and overpowered, the two sergeant-majors being taken prisoners, having been dismounted. I then rode towards Private Samuel Parkes, of the 4th Light Dragoons, who supporting with one arm the wounded Trumpet-Major (Crawford) of his regiment, was with the other cutting and slashing at the enemies surrounding them. I struck in to aid the gallant fellow, who was not overpowered until his sword was shot away, when he and the trumpet-major were taken prisoners, and it was with difficulty I was able to cut my way out. Presently there joined me two other men, Mustard, of my own corps, and Fletcher, of the 4th Light Dragoons. We were now through and on the further side of a considerable body of the Russian cavalry, and so near the bottom of the valley that we could well discern the Tehermaya river. But we were all three wearied and weakened by loss of blood; our horses wounded in many places; there were enemies all about us, and we thought it was about time to be getting back. I remember reading in the regimental library of an officer who said to his commander 'We have done enough for honour.' That was our humble opinion too, and we turned our horses' heads. We forced our way through ring after ring of enemies, fell

in with my comrade Peter Marsh, and rode rearward, breaking through party after party of Cossacks, until we heard the familiar voice of Corporal Morley,* of our regiment, a great, rough, bellowing Nottingham man. He had lost his lance hat, and his long hair was flying out in the wind as he roared. 'Coom 'ere! Fall in, lads fall in!' Well, with shouts and oaths he had collected some twenty troopers of various regiments. We fell in with the handful this man of the hour had rallied to him, and there joined us also under leadership Sergeant-Major Ranson and Private John Penn, of the 17th. Penn, a tough and old warrior who had served with the 3rd Light in the Sikh war, had killed a Russian officer, dismounted, and with great deliberation accoutered himself with the belt and sword of the defunct, in which he made a show.** A body of Russian Hussars blocked our way. Morley, roaring Nottingham oaths by way of encouragement, led us straight at them, and went through and out at the other side as if they had been made of tinsel paper. As we rode up the valley, pursued by some Hussars and Cossacks, my horse was wounded by a bullet in the shoulder, and I had hard work to put the poor beast along. Presently we were abreast of the Infantry who had blazed into our right as we went down; and we had to take their fire again, this time on our left. Their firing was very impartial; their own Hussars and Cossacks following close on us suffered from it as well as we. Not many of Corporal Morley's party got back. My horse was shot dead, riddled with bullets. One bullet struck me on the forehead, another passed through the top of my shoulder; while struggling out from under my dead horse a Cossack standing over me stabbed me with his lance once in the neck near the jugular, again above the collar-bone, several times in the back, and once under the short rib; and when, having regained my feet, I was trying

*Morley took his discharge in 1856, because he was not awarded the Distinguished Conduct medal, which certainly should have been given him. He went to America, fought on the Northern side all through the Civil War, was twice taken prisoner, and spent a year in 'Libby' prison, retired with the rank of captain, and was employed in the War Department at Washington, D.C.

**Pen received the Distinguished Conduct medal, and the Queen presented him with a gold watch.

to draw my sword, he sent his lance through the palm of my hand. I believe he would have succeeded in killing me, clumsy as he was, if I had not blinded him for the moment with a handful of sand. Fletcher at the same time lost his horse, and it seems, was wounded. We were roughly used. The Cossacks at first hauled along by the tails of our coatees and our haversacks. When we got on foot they drove their lance-butts into our backs to stir us on. With my shattered knee and the other bullet wound on the shin of the same leg, I could barely limp, and good old Fletcher said 'Get on my back, chum!' I did so, and then found that he had been shot through the back of the head. When I told him of this, his only answer was, 'Oh, never mind that, it's not much, I don't think.' But it was that much that he died of the wound a few days later; and here he was, a doomed man himself, making light of a mortal wound, and carrying a chance comrade of another regiment on his back. I can write this, but I could not tell of it in speech, because I know I should play the woman.

The number of men killed in action was small compared with those who perished of disease in transit, in the camps or in the base hospital. Inefficiency created chaos and the men suffered miserable. All supplies arriving had to be delivered the hard way.

When we reached the Tehernaya, the Russians were as kind to us as the Cossacks had been brutal before. We found there a number of comrades; for some of us water was fetched, to others was given vodka. We were soon conveyed in bullock-carts to a village a little distance in rear, where our wounds were attended to. I placed on the window ledge the bullet which had been extracted from my knee. The Russian sentry took it and asked by signs if it had wounded me. I nodded, whereupon the Ruski spat upon it and threw it out of the window, exclaiming, 'Sukin sin!'--son of a female dog. A strange thing happened this afternoon. Private John Bevin, of the 8th Hussars, had been having his wounds dressed. A Russian cavalryman who was lying on the opposite side of the

hut, and who had two desperate sword-cuts on the head and three fingers off, had been looking hard at Bevin for some time. At last he got up, crossed the floor, and made Bevin understand that he it was who had cut the Russian abut so severely. Bevin cheerfully owned to the charge, and, pointing to the fragment left of his own right ear, gave the Russian to understand that it was he who had played the part of St. Peter. Whereupon the two fraternised, and Bevin had to resort to much artifice to escape being kissed by the battered Muscovite.

About four the same afternoon, when we were all very stiff and sore, General Liprandi, the Russian commander, was so good as to pay us a visit. He was very pleasant, and spoke excellent English. 'Come now men,' he asked, 'what did they give you to drink? Did they not prime you with spirits to come down and attack us in such a mad manner?' William Kirk, of the 17th Lancers, an unwounded prisoner who had lost his horse, was leaning against the door when Liprandi spoke. He had been punishing the Russian vodka a bit, and he stepped up to the General and said, 'You think we were drunk? By God, I tell you that if we had so much as smelt the barrel, we would have taken half Russia by this time!' Liprandi looked at him with a smile and remarked quite humorously, 'Indeed, then to be sure we should have had a poor change!' Sergeant-Major Fowler, of the 4th Light Dragoons, had been run through the back by a Cossack lance, and was sitting in a corner. He was a fine dignified soldier, a gentleman born I believe, and one of the handsomest men in the Light Brigade. To give more room in the carts to his comrades, he walked every step of the fifty miles to Simferopol; his wound mortified, and he died within the week after his capture. Raising himself with great pain and difficulty, for his wound had stiffened, he stood upright and severely checked Kirk for his impertinent forwardness; then coming smartly to 'attention' before Liprandi and saluting the General, he said with great earnestness: 'On my honour, sir, except for the vodka that your men have given to some of them, there is not a man of us who has tasted food or drink this day. We left camp before daylight, and were continuously in the field until we became prisoners of war. Our uncooked rations are still in our haversacks. Our daily issue of a mouthful of rum is made in the afternoon, and, believe me, sir, we don't hoard it. I wish all the men who have gone to their account this day were as free of sin as they were of drink!' Liprandi was moved. 'You are noble fellows,' said he, 'and I am sincerely sorry for you. I will order you some vodka, and will send you also some pens, ink, and paper, for some of you at least have parents, wives, or sweethearts; so write and tell

them that they can rely on your being well treated.'

Soon after the General had gone, the surgeons entered and set about amputating a leg of each of four men. They did not use chloroform, but simply sprinkled cold water on the poor fellow's faces. It seemed a butcherly job, and certainly was a sickening sight; nor was any good purpose served, for each of the sufferers died immediately on the removal of the limb. At night we were served out, instead of blankets, with the greatcoats which the Turks had left behind when they evacuated the redoughts. They swarmed with vermin, but the night was bitterly cold, and we found them very acceptable. Next morning General Liprandi paid us another visit to tell us that a flag of truce had been sent to him from the English camp, requesting permission to bury our dead; and that he had replied that the Russians were Christians, and would undertake the decent interment of the English dead. He then asked whether we had any idea how many of our horses had been killed. Of course we had not, and he informed us that the number was 404. As he was leaving, he again denounced the charge as 'sheer madness,' but repeated that we were 'noble fellows.'

That same night we started for Simferopol, in one-horse carts, two men in a cart lying on straw. We travelled by night, covering the fifty miles in four marches. At the halting-place at Livadia a Russian officer annexed my spurs, but was civil enough to give me twenty copecks for them, which coin the Russian orderlies stole from me when carrying me into Simferopol Hospital. When we were stripped there, most of our uniforms were so stiff with blood that they could have stood on end of themselves. After a week's rest, it was found that the wounded limbs of several poor fellows were mortifying, and amputation in those cases was resorted to, but with very bad results, for of nine men operated on, only one survived. On the 3rd of November the Grand Duke Nicholas and Michael, sons of the Russian Emperor, came to Simferopol on their way to Sevastopol, and paid us a visit in the hospital. They asked us whether we were comfortable, and if they could do anything for us. We laid aside shyness in the presence of so great personages, and bluntly complained of the food served to us, which consisted of black bread*, each loaf weighing from

* Mr. Kinglake errs in stating, on the authority of General Todleben, that the Russian soldiers subscribed of their pay to buy white loaves for the English prisoners. They were very friendly and kindly, they gave us of their vodka, and did buy for us milk with oil and vinegar, fruit, &c., but it was not until we reached Kharkoff that we saw white bread, and then it was supplied, not by soldiers, but by citizens.

thirty to forty pounds, cabbage, small lumps of meat, with garlic, after which the pot was brought into the ward, and the order of the day was that we should sit round it with great wooden spoons, and dip into it for luck. He was indeed a fortunate man who chanced to fish out one of the sparse morsels of meat. The Grand Duke Nicholas said he was aware that it was not English soldiers' diet, but that it was exactly the same ration on which the Russian soldiers were marching and fighting; and he asked that as we got further into the interior of Russia we should find our food improve. He said it was a great pity to see such fine men knocked about as we had been; and before leaving, told us that any complaints we should desire to make we were to repeat the same just as if were with our regiments, and we might rely that they should be inquired into. Plenty of visitors came to see us daily. A kind French lady, Madame Jacquemire, frequently brought us wine, grapes, and biscuits; she would go down on her knees by the bedside of the poor fellows who were waiting for death, and pray with them. The wounded Russians brought here after the battle of Inkerman died like flies; every morning five or six carts piled high with dead bodies passed our windows on the way to the dead-pit. Every hole and corner of the great hospital was crammed with wounded men, three out of four of whom were the victims of bayonet wounds, so that the fighting must have been very close. They looked anything but pleasant at us Englishmen, and indeed there was one row. William Kirk of the Lancers, lying sick in the next ward to me among a number of Russian soldiers, was spit on by two of them. He up like a shot, and went at the crowd of them with his fists. After a struggle he was overpowered, thrust by the orderlies into something like a strait-jacket, and tied down on his bed, where he remained till the evening, when the surgeon released him, threatening him with severe punishment if he used his fists again. He died very soon after, and our suspicion was that he had been poisoned that same night.

I felt greatly relieved when we became so far convalescent as to be able to quit this hospital and be sent on the march further into the interior. Each man received an outfit of long boots, a sheepskin coat, two tough shirts, pieces of rug for socks, and a fur cap with flaps. It was on Christmas afternoon (1854) that we were removed from the hospital to the prison. The sergeant of the guard sold for us the Turkish greatcoats we had no further need of, and bought vodka for us with the proceeds. We kept our Christmas sitting round a big fire, passing the bottle till the vodka was all gone, the

Russian guard sharing with us as boon companions. Next morning, in a blustering, freezing snow-storm, we began our march, in company with a gang of convicts in leg-irons and each handcuffed to a long chain. They were soldiers who had misbehaved at Inkerman; most of them were Poles, and we were told that they were bound for Siberia. My knee was still bent, and I walked with a crutch, so that I soon fell behind a long distance. Two men of the escort were sent back for me, and the good fellows, pitying my painful condition, made a seat for me with their muskets, and in this 'king's chair,' with an arm round the neck of each, they carried me to the end of the day's march. During the rest of the long journey, which lasted for days, I travelled in a bullock-cart by the officer's order. Our men and the escort were very friendly together: they used to march along singing and laughing linked arm and arm. We were billeted in the filthy huts of the Russian villages we passed through, and it must have been in the foul air of those stinking hovels where three of us, of whom I was one, caught a violent fever, raving in which we were left behind in the hospital of Alexandrovska, where we were well treated, and received the greatest kindness. Poor Brown died two days after admission. Harris and myself at the end of a month were well enough to resume our march. At Ekaterinovslow, a large and fine city, we were joined by three French soldiers, two of whom were prisoners of war, one a deserter, and by two English infantrymen who were deserters. The Russian soldiers hated deserters, and they always got the roughest of treatment; while the prisoners of war were billeted and were regarded by the escort as comrades, the deserters were shoved into the prisons and we saw them only during the march. At the daily roll-call before starting, when a prisoner's name was called, he would be patted on the back and called a 'good man;' when a deserter answered to his name, he would be pushed rudely to one side, spat on, and called a 'Sukin sin.' Of course we English prisoners never spoke to our two disgraceful countrymen; but I felt great pity for the French deserter when he told me his story. When in the advanced trenches, he said his party was much annoyed by the fire of a Russian sharpshooter in an adjacent rifle-pit, and the officer exclaimed that he wished to God some one would kill the fellow. Presently this man, by his own account, crept forward in the darkness, shot the sharpshooter and run in under a heavy fire from both sides. On

his return the officer asked where he had been, and when he answered, instead of being praised as he expected, he was ordered into arrest. In his passion he ran at the officer, knocked him down, leaped out of the trench, and ran to the Russians under fire. I was told that soon after he left us he died broken-hearted at Tamboff.

During our three weeks' march from Ekaterinovsldow to Kharkoff, we from time to time met very large bodies of reinforcements going toward Sevastopol, consisting for the most part of old men and young lads, scarcely able to carry their guns. They would point their guns at us and shout, 'Engleski! Seevastopol!' We used to advise them to make haste, because for the present the English had not got many Russians to shoot at. At Kharkoff we were quartered in the prison, but were under no restrictions. Soon after our arrival a lady came into our room and asked us, in our own language, whether we were the English prisoners. When we told her we were, she took us all to her own house, and treated us with great kindness. When the time to leave came, she got permission from the Governor of the place for me to remain behind until the spring weather should come, and she furnished me with an outfit of cloths and linen. I was very comfortable under her roof, and I spent my time in making her a little flower garden with a pretty border. The good lady promised that it should never be destroyed or altered. At Easter came the fine weather, and I rather reluctantly had to start for Veronesch with a fresh relay of prisoners. There I was heartily welcomed by my comrades, who had quite given me up for lost. Our Veronesch quarters were very comfortable; we had a large house assigned to us, specially furnished for the occasion; we had the liberty of the whole town, and received many invitations to Russian houses. We lived well on white bread, beef, mutton, and plenty of eggs and milk; and we had one rouble each every five days for spending money. We resolved among ourselves that if any man disgraced the English good name by bad conduct, we should take the punishment of him into our own hands; and I am proud to say that only twice during the three months we spent in Veronesch did this infliction become necessary. At the end of that time we got the route for Odessa, which we knew meant restoration of liberty. One fine August morning we left Veronesch, with the good wishes and regrets of its inhabitants, who crowded around us wishing us God-speed with great cordiality and earnestness. We returned in very different style to our upward journey--travelling in comfortable spring carts at the rate of fifty miles a day. But when near Odessa a very unpleasant incident occurred. Arriving one night at a village where there was nothing to eat, we

commissioned three of our number to go and buy provisions in an adjacent village on the other side of a river. On their way back, while waiting for a boat, they were suddenly attacked by six men with heavy clubs, who felled and all but stunned them. Recovering themselves, they went vigorously at their assailants, who had made a bad selection, for there were not three finer men in the British Cavalry than Bird (8th Hussars), Cooper (13th Light Dragoons), and Chapman (4th Dragoon Guards). Setting to business in the good old English style, they severely punished their antagonists, who bolted, but not before damaging our men considerably. Next morning, the three cavalrymen recognised their antagonists among the soldiers of the port. Their faces, indeed, would have betrayed them, battered and bruised as they were. Bird and his two comrades, savage at the unprovoked attack of the night before, were for taking further satisfaction, when the soldiers fixed bayonets and kept them off. The officer came up and gave the order to march, but we demanded that he should put the six men under arrest. He refused, and struck Bird in the face. Bird knocked the officer down with a straight one from the shoulder; some of us grasped the muskets of the soldiers, others ran to a hut and armed themselves with stakes pulled out of its roof. Discretion, however, was thought the better part of valour when the officer ordered his men to load with ball-cartridge; but on our arrival at Odessa, Bird, Cooper, and Chapman reported the affair personally to the Governor, who placed the officer and the six men under arrest, and, as we were told, punished them severely. Two days' march from Odessa we met a large batch of Russian soldiers who, taken at the Alma and Inkerman, had been prisoners of war in England, and, having been exchanged, were on their way home. They greeted us with great warmth, and evidently had found England a very pleasant country. 'Very good stout! very good beer! very good beef! Brighton very good! Russia got no Brighton! Russia no good! sorry to come back!' were their exclamations.

We were not allowed to enter the town of Odessa, as it was being fortified, but were quartered in a fine house on the outskirts standing in beautiful grounds. Here we got up theatricals, dancing, and all sorts of amusements, and used to have our large room full of Russian visitors laughing at Private Warren's ground and loftily tumbling, and joining in the chorus of our songs. But ten days after we reached Odessa, H.M.S.

'Agamemnon" came in under a flag of truce to take us off. A good many of us were rather sorry to have to go, for we had enjoyed on the whole a very good time and had received most kind and friendly treatment. Our Odessa friends rigged us out in underclothing and crowded to the wharf to bid us farewell. There was much handshaking and not a few attempts to kiss us; but we could not stand that. As we left the wharf we gave our friends three hearty British cheers. Thirty-six men of the Light Brigade had been taken prisoners of war on the day of Balaclava. Of those only fifteen came out of captivity. Of twelve men of the 17th Lancers taken, their came back three, Privates Thomas Marshall, James McAlister, and James W. Wightman. We reached the camp of our regiment to all appearance perfect Russians, and were not at first recognised; but when we were, we received a hearty welcome from officers and men. But, alas, what a mortality among the old 'Deaths'!

These wounded men arrived in England and were rewarded personally by Queen Victoria. J. Wightman could have been in this group.

To my great delight, however, my old comrade Peter Marsh was still to the fore, having weathered it all through without a scratch or a day's sickness. A few days after rejoining we three were tried by court-martial for being absent without leave for twelve months; of which charge we were honourable acquitted and returned to duty. My comrades and I saw some tough scenes in the Indian Mutiny, but on them I will not now enlarge.

My two steadfast chums Marsh and Mustard and I are now for some years settled down near to each other, and at our Annual Commemoration Banquet, and on Christmas Days and Bank Holidays, we three old comrades fight our battles o'er again, and thank God that we are alive to do so.

J. W. Wightman (late 17th Lancers):
Secretary Balaclava, Commemoration Society.

The above account of the battle left out many of the details that faced James W. Wightman and his comrades when they were waiting for the charge. Sir William gives another and broader overlook of the obstacles that this brigade had to overcome. Sir William Howard Russell, a British journalist, was a war correspondent in the Crimea War. He published in 1856, in LETTERS FROM THE CRIMEA, an account of The Charge of the Light Brigade.

"The whole brigade scarcely made one effective regiment according to the numbers of Continental armies; and yet it was more than we would spare. As they rushed toward the front, the Russians opened on them from the guns in the redoubt on the right, with volleys of musketry and rifles. They swept proudly past, glittering in the morning sun in all the pride and splendor of war. We could scarcely believe the evidence of our senses. Surely that handful of men are not going to charge an enemy in position! Alas! it was but too true. Their desperate valor knew no bounds; and far indeed was it removed from its so-called better part -- discretion.

They advanced in two lines, quickening their pace as they closed toward the enemy. A more fearful spectacle was never witnessed than by those who, without the power to aid, beheld their heroic countrymen rushing to the arms of death. At the distance of twelve hundred yards the whole line of the enemy belched forth, from thirty iron mouths, a flood of smoke and flame, through which hissed the deadly balls. Their flight was marked by instant gaps in our ranks, by dead men and horses, by steed flying wounded or riderless across the plain. The first line is broken; it is jointed by the second; they never halt nor check their speed for an instant.

With diminished ranks, thinned by those thirty guns, which the Russians had laid with the most deadly accuracy, with a halo of flashing steel above their heads, and with a cheer, which was many a noble fellow's death-cry, they flew into the smoke of the batteries; but ere they were lost from view, the plain was strewed with their bodies, and with the carcasses of horses. They were exposed to an oblique fire from the batteries on the hills on both sides, as well as to a direct fire of musketry thought the clouds of smoke. We could see their sabres flashing as they

rode up to the guns, and dashed between them, cutting down the gunners as they stood. We saw them riding through guns, as I have said. To our delight we saw them returning after breaking through a column of Russian infantry, and scattering them like chaff, when the flank-fire of the battery on the hill swept them, scattered and broken as they were. Wounded men and dismounted troopers flying toward us, told us the sad tale, demi-gods could not have done what we failed to do.

"At the very moment when they were about to retreat, an enormous mass of lancers were hurled on their flank. Colonel Shewell, of the 8th Hussars, saw the danger, and rode his few men straight at them, cutting his way through with fearful loss. The other regiments turned and engaged in a desperate encounter. With courage almost too great for credence, they were breaking their way through the columns which enveloped them, when there took place an act of atrocity without parallel in the modern warfare of civilized nations. The Russian gunners, when the storm of cavalry passed, returned to their guns. They saw their own cavalry mingled with the troopers who had just ridden over them; and, to the eternal disgrace of the Russian name, the miscreants poured a murderous volley of grape and canister on the mass of struggling men and horses, mingling friend and foe in one common ruin.

It was as much as one heavy cavalry brigade could do to cover the retreat of the miserable remnant of that band of heroes as they returned to the place they had so lately quitted in all the pride of life. At thirty-five minutes past eleven not a British soldier, except the dead and dying, was left in front of these bloody Muscovite guns.[+]

[+]Ridpath, John Clark, ed. The Ridpath Library of Universal Literature. The Fifth Avenue Library Society, NY. c1906. Vol. XIX, pp. 350-352.

FREELOVE[4] WIGHTMAN, [from page 54] (Daniel[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]), b. 2 Feb 1733/4; m. in Norwich, CT, 11 Mar 1754 to Eliphalet Gustin. *The following biography of Eliphalet Gustin and his wife Freelove (Wightman/Whitman) Gustin was prepared by R. Robert Mutrie, 244 Maple Leaf Avenue, North, R.R. # 2, Ridgeway, Ont., Canada L0S 1N0.*

Eliphalet Gustin (son of John and Mary Gustin) was born at Stonington, New London County, Connecticut on 18 Dec 1724. He married at Bozrah Congregational Church, Norwich, New London Co. on 11 Mar 1754, Freelove Wightman/Whitman, daughter of Daniel and Katherine (Westcott) Wightman, born between Groton and Norwich, New London Co., on 2 Feb 1733/4. Both husband and wife died during the American Revolution about 1777, while on their way to Canada.

Eliphalet Gustin's father John Gustin, was born at Lynn, Massachusetts on 5 Nov 1691, a son of immigrant Augustine Jean (Gustin) and his wife Elizabeth Browne. He removed to Stonington, New London County, Connecticut on the shore of Fishers Island Sound, an arm of the Atlantic Ocean. John Gustin was baptized as an adult at Stonington on 7 Jul 1714.

Freelove Wightman's father, Daniel Wightman, was born at North Kingstown, Washington County, Rhode Island on 23 Sep 1703. While Daniel was a child, his father Reverend Valentine Wightman removed his family to a farm located on the River Road between Groton and Norwich, New London County, Connecticut. This was located about ten miles west of Stonington near the mouth of the Thames River opposite the county seat of New London.

Eliphalet's father John Gustin moved to Hebron and then to Glastonbury, Hartford County, Connecticut where he was a large land owner. During the late 1740's and early 1750's, he sold several properties to his sons, among them Eliphalet and his brothers John Jr., Alpheus, and Amos. The family disposed of most of their land at Glastonbury about 1754. Weaver included a list of family transactions on page 162-163 of her book. *[The Gustine Compendium by Gustine Courson Weaver. Powell & White, Cincinnati, OH: 1929].*

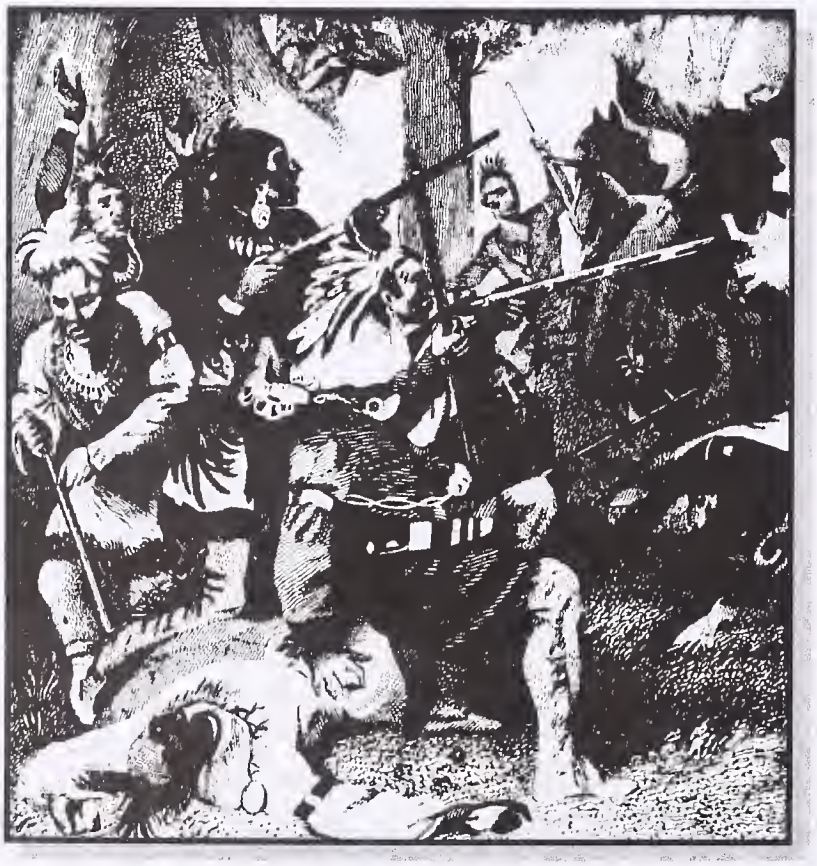
The next Gustin family residency was a Florida, Orange County, New York in the Catskill Mountains west of the Hudson River about ten miles north of the New Jersey state line. They moved finally by 1762 southwest to Frankford near Augusta, Sussex County, New Jersey, the final resting place of Mary (1762) and John Gustin (1777).

During the American Revolution, the John and Mary Gustin family were divided in their loyalties. On the Patriot side stood Eliphalet's brother, Colonel John Gustin Jr. Weaver wrote of him quoting *The History of Sussex and Warren Counties, New Jersey:*

'The Gustin family formerly conducted extensive business interests at this point. The Colonel having been a man of intelligence and influence, in politics, he was an autocrat of the neighbourhood and exercised an imperious sway over his followers. A post-office was early established here with the Col. as P.M., and a tavern offered hospitality to travelers . . . A mill was successfully managed during the career of Col. Gustin, and an ashery is also remembered by early residents . . .

'Colonel Gustin having been Sheriff of the County, member of the Legislature, etc., was looked up to as a leader of the Federal Party in the county. His house was then a great resort for all of the noted men of that region, who came to consult with him on politician interests and public improvements. Among his guests was DeWitt Clinton, Governor of New York and the father of the Erie Canal Scheme.'

On the Loyalist side, Eliphalet and Freelove (Whitman) Gustin. settled at Sussex County, New Jersey, sometime prior to 1763. The story of their disappearance during the American Revolution was recorded in *The Gustine Compendium*, p. 195.



THE ENTIRE FAMILY OF ELIPHALET & FREELOVE (WIGHTMAN) GUSTIN WERE SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN MASSACRED BY THE INDIANS.

'About the year 1777, during the Revolutionary War, Eliphalet and his wife (nee Whitman), in company with some other persons, started overland from Sussex Co., N. J., for Canada with a view to locating there. They were never again heard of. The entire party is supposed to have been massacred while en route by Indian allies of the British, who during that period infested portions of the intervening region and trails.'

The author's supposition that the party was massacred by Indian allies of the British is difficult to fathom. The Gustins and their fellow travelers were going to *join* the English. The allied Six Nations Indians were being encouraged by the Colonial government's Indian Department to guide loyalists to the British forts where the men augmented the loyalist forces. Be that as it may. it is apparent that the Gustins never arrived at their destination and their two young sons were left in New Jersey, orphaned.

When Eliphalet and Freelove prepared to leave for Canada, they left their two youngest sons with Eliphalet's brother, Benajah Gustin and his wife, Anna who had no children of their own. John was the older. His younger brother, Eliphalet, Jr. was born on Feb. 2, 1766. The two grew up in their uncle's household at Sussex. After the American Revolution, John, his wife, and young family set out for Upper Canada in search of John's parents. Weaver wrote:

'The search was fruitless and the fate of the entire party has ever remained shrouded in mystery; no trace or tidings of any member thereof having divulged the secret of the forest to account for their tragic ending. For some years, after their disappearance had become manifest, diligent search was likewise made by others who were interested, but with results entirely barren.'

After a few years of wandering through New York State on their fruitless quest John and Abigail Gustin came into the Niagara Peninsula to join Abigail's father and step-mother, Abraham and Rachel Smith, the year of arrival being 1787 according to John's later 1795 land petition (G1/7). . . located at Charloteville . . . At the outset of the journey, they had two horses, but on the road, one of these was stolen by the Indians.

Children of Eliphalet and Freelove (Wightman/Whitman) Gustin:

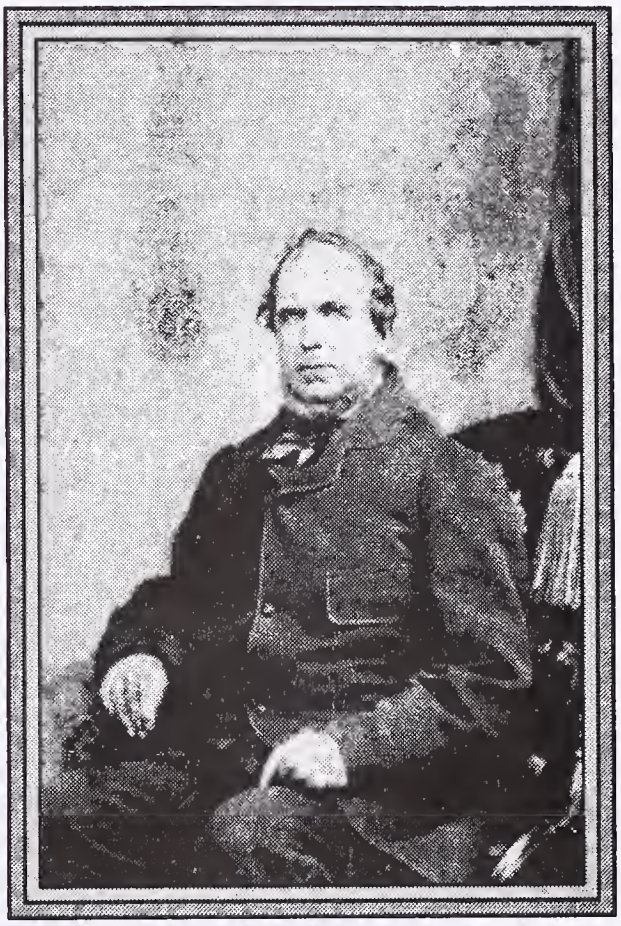
i. Whitman Gustin (settled at Spencer, Tioga Co., NY). He had a son John who visited Bradford Co., Pennsylvania looking up his relations claiming kinship to them.
ii. Loreda Gustin.
iii. John Gustin, born 15 Nov 1762; mar. Abigail Smith
iv. Eliphalet Gustin Jr., born 2 Feb 1766; mar. 1st Jemima Horton; mar. 2nd Sarah (Sally) Mills
v. George Gustin, born 1768; mar. 1st Elidea Smith; mar. 2nd Catherine (Caty) Bunn

There were possibly more older children who accompanied their parents on the fatal expedition to Canada. [See *Page 1441 Wightman Ancestry* in Errata Et Addenda in back of this book]

Amanda Elizabeth[7] Wightman [from page 637] (Joseph P.[6], Nathan[5], Lieut. Isaac[4], Rev. Timothy[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]), b. in Philadelphia on 27 Mar 1846; d. 1901\1902; m. on 25 Dec 1864, to John William Clemmens, b. 14 Sep 1841, d. 1897-99. *Family notes: Amanda was about 18 when she was married. Her husband went to Gettysburg to fight the Confederates but arrived a day late. He and some friends went on a hand-operated flat car. Amanda's brother, Casper[7], was b. 1841, d. 16 Mar 1925.*

Children:

i. Margaret Amanda[8] Clemmens;b. 3 Oct 1866; d. Aug 1937; m. in 1884 to Jacob Staub, b. 1863, d. 1925. Children - 9 — seven survived: Jacob[9], Sarah[9], Mabel[9], Willie[9], Harold[9], John[9], Frank[9].



Joseph Packer[6] Wightman
He was a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives at one time.

ii. John Thomas[8] Clemmens, b. 14 Sep 1876; d. 1923; m. in 1898 to Lillian Lukens, b. 2 Feb 1880, d. about 1960. Children - 7: Anna[9], May[9], Winnifred[9], Jack[9], Ruth[9], Dorothy[9] & William[9].

iii. Emma May[8] Clemmens, b. 27 Mar 1886 on her mother's 40th birthday; d. 3 Sep 1965; m. in 1919 Frank Andrew Lauterbach, b. 15 Nov 1891; d. 14 Oct 1950; s/o John [d.1917/8] & Anna Marie (Ochs) [d.1916?] Lauterbach. Emma was a graduate nurse. Studied Homepathy in Philadelphia and later in 1914 was graduated at St. Luke's Hospital in the same city. She joined the United States Navy in 1917. As a Navy nurse she held the rank of Lieutenant. She and her fellow-nurses were prepared and ready to embark for France when they were instead sent to Pelham Bay Naval Hospital in New York

because of the Flu epidemic. At the Hospital she met a United States Marine, who had just returned from France (Belleau Wood, Chateau-Thierry). He was a Sergeant in the 80th Company, Sixth Marines, Second Division. He came from Jamaica, Long Island, New York. For a time they lived in Philadelphia, where Anna was born and later they returned to New York where Margaret was born in New Hyde Park, L.I. Frank was employed in the building trade and was "out of work" for a year, but just before the *Crash*, as it was known, he secured a Patrolman's job with the Kings Point, Great Neck, Police Department.

Children:

1. Anna Elizabeth[9] Lauterbach, b. 6 Feb 1920. Anna graduated from Long Island University in 1942. Majors: Economics, Sociology, and History. Masters -1950; Registrar a few years at Sewanhaka Central High School, Floral Park, L. I., New York. Began teaching in 1954 at H. Frank Carey High School in Franklin Square, N.Y. Retired from teaching in 1979 and accepted a position as Administrator for a Christian Science Retirement Home. Retired in 1989 and went to live in Sarasota, FL. Address: 464 Oak Hill Circle, Sarasota, FL 34232.

Anna Elizabeth[9] Lauterbach

2. Margaret Clemmens[9] Lauterbach, b. 6 May 1923. Margaret was graduated in 1941 from Sewanhaka Central High School. Attended Wilfred Academy, New York City,

Margaret Clemmens[9] Lauterbach

preparing for a hairstyling career; and in 1956 opened her own business in Floral Park, N. Y. Retired from Hairstyling in 1986. Margaret was also active in art work over the years achieving some recognition in that line of activity, (not commercially). On 31 Oct 1986 Margaret became a resident of 464 Oak Hill Circle, Sarasota, FL 34232. Anna joined her there in 1989. Both are members of The Roger Williams Family Association.

Sisters

Emma May (Clemmens) Lauterbach
[Mother of Anna & Margaret]

Margaret Amanda[8] (Clemmens) Staub

Amanda Elizabeth[7] Wightman
[Mother of Margaret Amanda & Emma May and Grandmother of Anna & Margaret.]

John William Clemmens
[Husband of Amanda E.[7] Wightman]

Emma May[8] Clemmens & husband
—Frank Andrew Lauterbach
1947/48

THIS BRIEF BIOGRAPHY OF SERGEANT FRANK A. LAUTERBACH, THE FATHER OF ANNA AND MARGARET, WAS WRITTEN BY MARGARET C. LAUTERBACH IN 1994. HIS MEMOIRS OF WORLD WAR I FOLLOW HER BIOGRAPHY.

Looking back over time, . . . thinking about the memories we have of "our dad," my sister and I find we have more questions than we have memories. We now know the questions we should and could have asked when both our parents were still with us. It has been said, "a lost opportunity is no opportunity." True.

In a home with three female members, a wife and two daughters, one might think the one male member "wouldn't have a chance." But in our home he was, to we three, very special, and for good reason. For one thing, he was very personable and rather handsome. Also, he had a clear strong speaking voice, well modulated and was easy to talk to, plus a good listener. He was a thoughtful husband and father and a good provider. Most of all, he was a very courageous individual. I could continue, . . . but this will make it clear why he was special to us. Mom and he met while she was serving as a Lieutenant at the Naval Hospital in Pelham Bay Park, New York, in 1918, . . she was a nurse.

Again, looking back, Anna and I have agreed that we were not, as very little children, aware that "our Dad" had a disability of any kind. At some time, and at fairly early ages, we did finally become aware that his right arm was shorter than his left arm; and that there was a large scar on the inside of the upper arm and part of the forearm. Much of the muscle tissue was gone, and he could not open his hand completely. All this seemed not to handicap him in any obvious way. We began to realize that this had happened in a war in a place called France, and that he had been in the "Marines."

Sergeant Frank A. Lauterbach
United States Marine Corps
80th Company, Sixth Regiment
A.E.F., 1917-1918

Who can resist a parade? . . . . . One of the most wonderful of memories was the "grand" parade, on what was then called, Decoration Day. It was all very colorful with flags flying and bands playing and people all excited and expectant. Our village, New Hyde Park, would join with other villages and towns on Long Island at Mineola, the county seat, and parade along the main boulevard. Mom, Anna and I, would choose a good spot along the line of march anxiously waiting for our first view of the parade, and the sound of a Sousa march . . . . . Dad's favorite was, "Under the Double Eagle." It was all so exciting! And there was Daddy! He looked so fine in his uniform, better than anyone else and we were so proud of him, ... all three of us. Anna and I surely hoped in our hearts that everyone would notice him. Then he was right in front of where we stood passing on up the road and the moment

was gone. But not lost. Memorable moments for two little girls.

Dad was born on November 15th, 1891 at home, Elton Street, East New York, in Brooklyn. Our grandparents had three children, John, Dora and Frank. After my grandmother died, I believe that he and my grandfather lived with Dora and her husband at 30 Canal Street, Jamaica, New York. It was from my Aunt's home that Dad left to join the Marine Corps and later to leave for France.

For two years Dad had served in the Coast Artillery Corps, local unit number 13. He procured a discharge from the C.A.C., and on the 19th of May, 1917 joined the United States Marine Corps in New York. Two friends of his joined the Corps also, Harold Carman and Gil Hodges. They were all active baseball players as semi-pros. Dad and Carman were catcher and pitcher, in that order. We think Hodges played first base. Without a second thought, the three of them made the decision to enlist for the duration, and in Dad's case maybe longer.

They left for Port Royal, South Carolina, and the Marine Base. He spoke to us of Paris Island, and Camp Lejeune. Then they were sent to Quantico*, Virginia, for "overseas training" in the tradition of the Marine Corps.

After some months past, they went north to the city of Philadelphia. There they boarded the U.S.S. Henderson bound for the city of New York and then for France. Dad said, referring to New York harbor, they "lay there for one day and one night." The next day they sailed for France. They watched "The Old Girl" in the harbor disappear. A journey begun. There was a very heavy storm on the way over and the sea was so rough that the fully loaded ship listed so badly it was feared that an untimely wave would send them to Davey Jones' locker, as Dad put it. The convoy and the ship all made it through the storm; and they did not encounter any German U-Boats the entire voyage, for which they were grateful. Fifteen days later the ship docked at St. Nazarre, France.

Dad was among the first 500 Marines to disembark and became the proud owner of a gold colored star pin. The pins were worn on their

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*Dad had said the Marines in 1917-1918 had helped build this base...if our memories are correct.

uniform sleeves and they were very proud of them; so much so that they had to eventually take them off because some unpleasant incidents occurred with other Marines, . . . who were not so blessed.

In Brigadier General A. W. Catlin's book, With the Help of God and a Few Marines . . . on page 20, he says, "We sent over one battalion of the Sixth in September; most of the others went over in October and November." Later he says, "The last battalion, under Major Holcomb, came in February, completing the Sixth Regiment of Marines." I have drawn the conclusion from this and Dad's star pin that he must have been in the first group that went over in September.

As youngsters, Anna and I were familiar with many names, songs and personalities from the First World War period. Of course we heard many names spoken by our parents, and they had Victrola and some recordings of the times. Some of the songs were sung by famous people of the day, such as John McCormack. We knew some songs well enough to sing them too! "Over There", "Tipperary", "My Buddy" and "Mademoiselle from Armentiers", plus a few others not unfamiliar to our ears. We knew names like Marshall Petain and Foch, and others such as Pershing and "Hike'em" Holcomb, and places such as Belleau Wood and Chateau-Thierry. We were told about the Lafayette Esquadrille because Dad had a friend who was an air plane mechanic who had joined this French unit. Mom and Dad had gone to see, . . . "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "What Price Glory" at the movies. We knew so much and yet so little, . . . now that we think about it.

One thing that we had "drilled" into us was, never to buy anything but a "Buddy" Poppy for Memorial Day because they were made by the Veterans. The "Vets" were having competition. He never gave to the Red Cross because they charged "the boys at the front" for coffee and donuts but the Salvation Army did *not* charge. In school Anna learned to recite, "In Flanders Field" and still remembers doing so. With one parent a U. S. Marine Sergeant and another a Navy Lieutenant, both having served during the years of the GREAT WAR, I suppose it is not unnatural that we feel linked to their era through more than just memory. It is to us something like an indefinable aura of feeling.

Dad had an old cigar box in which was kept various memorabilia of his. When rummaging through the closet where it was kept, invariably I/we would open it and look at the contents. In it there were old uniform buttons, chevrons, some old rifle shells, a letter opener shaped like a scimitar with Chateau-Thierry engraved on it. The blade had separated from the handle.

Then there was a bullet clip with shells in it still, and a dent. . . .and . . the star pin awarded to the first 500 of the Second Division Marines to set foot in France. As years went by it was not opened as much but was always of interest to us.

"A sound of battle is in the land, and of great destruction. Je.50:22

In France, in the vicinity of the Somme, the German Spring drive was about to commence. It started on March 21st, 1918, and it swept across the Somme and "engulfing the plains of Picardy in a huge wedge, and carrying discouragement to the hearts of the allied nations." At first, Marshall Foch was unable to check the advance. But "at *last* the tide *was* checked." The German Command tried another spot. Rheims was the "logical area." It was a sharp thrust. The date was May 27th. On they pressed passing Soissons forming a U-shaped salient all the way down to the River Marne at Chateau-Thierry; and the Paris-to-Metz Road! Paris was in danger! It was only 35 miles away from the Marne and Chateau-Thierry. The rallying cry went out, ... "They shall not pass!" "The Hun was not through." On the 1st and 2nd of June the Germans tried to find a weak spot to *break* through. The French had become exhausted. But the Germans were in for a surprise on June 1st.

The Second Division was west of Paris. They grew anxious to get into the battle. They wanted action. They were well prepared and ready to go. Somewhere . . . anywhere. On May 30, the call came finally. The Germans expected to sweep west of Chateau-Thierry, cross the Marne and be on its way to Paris. The Marines were all set. Where was the transportation? They waited all night. Waited and waited. At 4:00 a.m. on May 31st camions arrived. They piled in and off they went. The Sixth was the last to leave. The trucks skirted Paris. On they went. Some trucks broke down and the roads were clogged with refugees, animals, lorries. There were mixups. Orders were changed several times. More delays. The only ones going *toward* the front . . . were Marines. Many people in the towns along the way threw flowers and cried, and cheered. When they reached Montreuil-aux-Lions, four miles from the front, they had traveled nineteen to thirty hours in the worst conditions. Some had to walk part of the way and came in late. Few got any sleep that night, and many had not gotten *any* sleep until the morning of June 1st; and on that day the Marines went into *line* in front of Lucy-le-Bocage; it ran for six miles. At the left extreme, north of Chateau-Thierry, were the French and the 23rd Infantry, then to their right, a battalion of the Fifth. Next, in front of and past Lucy to just south of the Wood, the First Battalion of the Sixth; and joined to their right was the Second Battalion of the Sixth--

Holcomb's--extending down to the Metz to Paris road, where it met the Ninth Infantry. The Sixth Machine Gun Battalion supported the line at various points.

Belleau Wood was the "fly in the ointment." The hot spot. It was a nest of machine guns, a *huge* one at that. A monster problem. For the Germans, who were "holed up" in there it was a natural fortress. For the most part it was surrounded by wheat fields with patches of trees here and there, but few of those.

Sibley's Third Battalion of the Sixth was in support position south of Lucy, a mile and a half to the rear. Two Battalions of the Fifth were also in reserve. Three *French* regiments were in *front* of the Sixth, and one in front of the Battalion of the Fifth. They waited . . . . on the morning of June 1st.

The German attack started at 5:00 a.m. "The French met the attack and then fell steadily back."

The Marines waited, "steady and confident." At the right moment the Americans opened fire. Twice the Germans were stopped on the Marne, withdrew and reformed. Their third attack was the last. The Germans were broken.*

The French withdrawal had left gaps in the line and the reserves moved up and filled them. The French had suffered heavy losses for months. They were worn out from the heavy fighting, gas warfare and for the most part, disorganized and demoralized. It was impossible for them to counter attack on the *next* morning. The Americans took over; plugged the line and prepared themselves. The Wood was shelled with a heavy barrage. The fighting went on for several days. On both sides there were many dead and wounded. But the battle raged on . . . and on June 5th the line was shortened. On June 6th Berry's Battalion of the Fifth and Holcomb's Battalion of the Sixth was in support. At 5 p.m. the Marines were ordered to attack. Belleau Wood *must* be taken for strategic reasons, . . . and by the end of the day a third of the Wood was taken, and also in the town of Bouresches. On the seventh day, they were ready for another attack in the Wood and around the Wood; and across more of the wheat fields to the south. The Germans increased their resistance in the area. It was like a "hornet's nest." The hostilities lasted through the night, and the line was extended to the north past Bouresches.

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* On June 1st the 23rd Infantry saw the first action. There were two *strong* attacks. Both were repulsed.

June 7th they were ready for another push. General Catlin said, "Between June 6th and the 12th they (Germans) were fought to a stand-still on that narrow front. . ." Then came the 8th. On this day Holcomb asked for both the chaplains. The dead needed to be buried . . . in a hurry. Each regiment had a Catholic and a Protestant chaplain. "The casualties were terrible; . . . " (Catlin)

Dad was severely wounded on the 8th day of June 1918. [see memoirs] The war raged on, but for him it was all over. Where to now? (His official records show the date to be the 11th. On page 403 in General Catlin's book it is given as the 6th!)

After more years went by, Dad loosened up a bit and told us how he had been wounded; his account being substantially the same as he described in his memoirs. He added to his story in telling it to us, that not only did a machine gunner hit him in his arm with six bullets but one had hit the bullet clip which he kept in his left uniform pocket right over his heart. *That* was the dent!

A Corporal took command,*. . . Dad ran down a ravine to the First Aid Station and blacked out. He said he thought he lost his arm and was afraid to look.

We do not know if the following incident happened at the First Aid Station or later. Our impression is that it happened right there. I must backtrack a little. Just before our nation entered the war, Dad had applied to become a professional fireman. He had to have a physical examination. He had a hammer toe. The powers that be required that he have it corrected! Seems ridiculous, but he did go to see a doctor about it. War was declared and off he went! . . . to war! I guess the hammer toe did not bother the Marine Corps, . . . or was it the powers that be, *this* time Uncle Sam.

The doctors on the scene were trying to decide what procedure to follow; should they try to save the arm or amputate immediately, when *another* doctor looked at him and said, "I know this young man, and we have *got* to *save* this arm because he wants to be a fireman." What a blessing in disguise was that hammer toe!! My aunt verified this episode

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*"Dad had been made *Field Captain* while he was in France. We never asked any questions about this; it would have been nice to know more. Also, Dad, while in France had been cited for the Medal of Honor but never received it. The reason given was that all his war records were Lost. Having some recent conversations with a Marine who has researched historical data about WWI told me that our government destroyed all the records from that war [as far as the men who served!]." Margaret C. Lauterbach.

many years later when Dad was no longer with us. She also told us that because the scar on his arm had healed in such a way that it gave the appearance of an eagle with outspread wings, that she exclaimed, "The Kaiser shot an eagle right into your arm!" *He* had years earlier told us what she had said. And it was true. A perfect eagle. An American eagle.

When convalescing and still in France, he was sent from one hospital to another. While in a Paris hospital, he heard the infamous German cannon known as "Big Bertha." The Germans were still at it somewhere, but the Second Division had made the big difference at the vicinity of Belleau Wood. The line had been held at that point. To quote from General Catlin's book (pg.158): "The *action* which centered around Belleau Wood and Bouresches, and which had for its *object* the relieving of the menacing German pressure northwest of Chateau-Thierry, may be said to have been brought to a close on July 1st, when the men of the Ninth and Twenty Third Infantry of our Division took the town of Vaus behind a barrage of American artillery fire." Chateau-Thierry and the Bois-de-Belleau, were no longer menaced and the Metz-to-Paris Road "was relatively safe." Their work was completed; in that sector. Dad liked the French people very much and said he would fight next to a Frenchman anytime. He tried some French wine however, and got so sick that he never touched a drop of anything alcoholic again!

He was in Paris on the 4th day of July watching the French parade on the boulevard. He was in Brest on the 27th of September. Then on the first day of October he left France on the Matsonia to return to the States. He must have thought about his two buddies at that time. Of course Dad had been wounded and ended up in the hospital, out of combat. And out of a military career.* At this point I am sure he did not know what became of Hodges. Later he heard that he apparently escaped uninjured, but I believe they lost contact when Hodges moved out of state. His best friend was killed in battle, and worse yet, Dad saw it happen. It may have been the same day Dad was wounded. Carman's family was devastated. Dad took it hard.**

Upon returning to this country he was sent to Pelham Bay Park, New York. In the meantime, my Mother, who had been preparing to *go* to France, was instead sent to Pelham Bay to assist at the hospital there because of the

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* Dad never said it in so many words, but it was obvious that this would have been his choice . . . if he had one.

** Dad said that he always told Carman to stay in the rear and sent him back several times, but Carman always wanted to be with Dad.

flu epidemic that was very bad at that time. So her trip to France had been postponed, indefinitely. She never made it to France. At the time she joined the Navy Nurse Corps she was the night supervisor at St. Luke's Hospital in Philadelphia. Prior to her leaving St. Luke's for the Navy, when she was on duty one night, she saw a huge flash of light on the horizon to the East and the whole building trembled. It was the spectacular Tom's River explosion; known at that time as "the Black Tom." Ammunition ships from Europe were constantly coming in empty to the ports in New Jersey, and going out loaded. It was conjectured that it was sabotage. It turned out it was about as close as Mom got to the actual war.

The hospital had a continuous stream of Naval personnel arriving for medical care. . . and Marines. Mom said that the Marines were the most high strung and the most difficult to handle.* But the nurses understood the situation and handled it well. One night a group of them came in very late. It was a Friday night and they were too late to get leave for the weekend. They raised the roof. She said Dad was the worst one. Being the nurse "on duty" that night she told them she would see what she could do. Which she did. They got their wish and out they went. Of course they thought she was a peach. Over time they all calmed down, and so did Dad. She thought he was terrible for a little while longer, however, because he was obstinate about clearing off the tables when asked to do so . . . but she sort of liked him despite his attitude at that time. Having been in New York awhile, Mom having become acquainted with the theatre there and restaurants, the two of them were soon "stepping out." They often walked two miles from the hospital to spend the evening dancing to the music and with the style of Irene and Vernon Castle until 1 or 2 in the morning, . . . and walked back two miles!

At a formal ceremony, Mom saw Dad receive the Croix-de-Guerre. After many years had passed by, Mom would tell me this with tenderness and pride. How wonderful for him to have met her at this particular time in his life, when he needed someone to help "heal the wounds." Dad had *left* from Philadelphia, and came back to find a lovely lady *from* Philadelphia. One could say, "Just what the doctor ordered." And a nurse too at that!

There was one problem. Dad's wounded arm was not healing. There was a decision to be made. The physicians at the Naval Hospital felt that there was nothing more that they could done for him. They thought that the inevitable

* She also said that their language was "terrible." If Dad used such language after the war it was never around us.

"drastic step" should be taken. Dad said no to that, . . . so he asked for his discharge and left the service officially.

Mom and Dad were married at this point in time and they went off to Philadelphia to see a surgeon who Mom considered the best. A Doctor Romaine. He examined the arm and took an X-ray. On the next visit he administered a local anesthetic and removed a thin piece of bone like a fine needle. It was a success. The arm healed. In France the doctors had removed two inches of bone saving his arm, and back in America the work was completed. I could end this trip along memory lane right here, but there are a few things of interest to add.

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Anna and I had much to admire in our Dad. He expressed many admirable qualities, which Mom said had attracted her in spite of his "bad act" in the hospital, due to the rigors of war. He was stalwart, but tender. One incident that stands out to me, even now, occurred after we declared war again in 1941: Anna was in college and I was just finishing high school. On a day when all four of us were home, we heard the heavy sound of Army trucks going by on the main highway out to Yaphank on the east end of Long Island, so we all stopped whatever we were doing and dashed out of the house and up the street; others were doing the same thing. Several miles of trucks went by, and the "boys" in them were cheering and waving, and we were all doing the same thing. They were heading out for "overseas training." Then I heard Mom say something quietly to Dad. She was always calm. I turned and looked. He had tears in his eyes and with a soft sob he said, "They don't know, they just don't know." Mom said, "Let's go home." And we did. When we got in the house the trucks were gone on their way and it was very silent.

We saw him many times handle difficult situations, emergencies and such like with perfect ease "taking charge" and bringing "order out of chaos." Always was willing to help in any situation.

He wanted to join the Merchant Marine Service during the Second World War. Mom didn't think that was such a good idea. He did not do it. But I think he really would have liked to.

He was a good story teller and had a talent for making people burst into laughter. Even if they had already heard the story several times invariably they would want him to "tell it again."

Dad loved his country. When we were little kids, he told us in a rather

dramatic fashion about the time "Teddy Roosevelt" sent the White Fleet around the world, . . . he did it to impress the world. In the telling Dad sure impressed *us*. He would shade his eyes with his hand and pretend he was scanning the horizon, as the people of the world would do, and say, 'What's that!"

He took us to New York City to see the fleet when the ships were anchored in the Hudson River. (Around 1934-1935)

COURAGE:By trade Dad had been a steam-fitter. Today that would be called a heating engineer, or installer. He was receiving from the Government about $48.00 a month, for an 80% disability rating. Because his records were lost in transit from France there was back pay that Dad never received. During the Hoover Administration, there was a problem about the veterans getting a bonus. This I well remember. It was unpopular with the general public. General Douglas MacArthur was called to chase the veterans out of Washington, D. C. who had gathered there to demand the bonus. Finally, they did get it. It was very little compared to the many sacrifices made during the war years. I do not know what Dad received but I do know it was not enough to make up for his "back pay," which was never given him. So the government still owed him. I mention this to show how the times had changed! Also, . . . when he went off to fight for "Uncle Sam" his employer wished him well and told him nothing would be too good for him. Dad always said that is what he got, "nothing." When he went back for a job, that is what they had for him -- nothing. But no need to worry because he was resourceful. He did some plumbing work. It was paying well at that time. He was out of work for over a year prior to Oct 29, 1929 and went from door to door selling can openers. At the Naval Hospital for therapy he had learned to make decorative pillow tops and he sold those too. Then before October 1929, he heard of a job opening at Kings Point, New York. He applied for it and became a policeman. I mention this because I think his courage in doing this was never more evident. He had been right-handed and had to learn to write with his left hand. He did so, and I might add . . . very well. He had to learn to shoot accurately with his left hand to qualify for this job, . . . no hammer toe problem! And he had to learn to ride a motorcycle too. All of these things he did. In this instance, he got veteran's preference. His time in the military and his record was taken

into account by the Village Board. He never complained about having to do these things. No complaints, except the back pay! Eventually the Kings Point Police Department had patrol cars instead of motorcycles, for which Mom, Anna and I, were very grateful. It seems that he was always destined to wear a uniform, even though it was not a fireman's but a policeman's.

Around 1948-49, the Veterans" Administration was trying to cut back expenses. They called in the veterans from the First World War. Dad went in to the office in New York City. It was hard for him because he knew what they wanted to do. When he came home that afternoon, he was rather upset, but I never knew what happened to him at that time, but I did well understand they were trying to cut back on his monthly $48.00. Some time later he was called back. This time he told all of us, with tears in his eyes, that they had tried to make him open his hand, . . . which of course he could not do. So they subjected his arm and hand to electrical shocks to *force* him to open his hand. Needless to say, we were shocked. They never did succeed. He was never quite the same after that experience. He left us in the Fall of 1950. I always thought that he died of a broken heart.*

A GOAL REACHED

Our Mom's name . . . Before she married was Emma May Clemmens.**Her sister Maggie had a son named Frank. When our parents went together to Philadelphia to see a surgeon about Dad's arm, he also met her family. Frank, Mom's nephew, was very young at the time and was excited about seeing a real *submarine*! He liked Dad from the start and the feeling was mutual.

Many "moons" later he would drive to New York with his Mom to visit us on Long Island. On one of his visits the two were sleeping in the upstairs bedroom when during the night the firehouse alarm broke the night hours like a tremendous wailing. Frank said to Dad, "What's that?!? Dad said, "A fire alarm!" Frank asked, as Dad was grabbing for his clothes, "Ya going?" Dad said in reply, . . ."Gotta!" ---"Come on!" They raced out of the house, ran six blocks and they jumped on the Hook and Ladder. He told Frank to hang on

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* This experience was more than I/we can describe, but I will say, speaking for myself, I never felt the same about our country again.

**She was the daughter of Amanda[7] (Wightman) Clemmens.

to the bar. Someone Said, "Who's that?" Dad said, "He's with me!" They hung on for three miles, sirens blowing, horns blasting, wind tearing at their hair . . . a wild ride. Frank and Dad came home hours later. A large old hotel in Mineola burned down. Frank never forgot it, . . . and the other Frank, my Dad, became a fireman after all! A volunteer! His nephew loved to tell that story.*

In the early years of 1970's my sister got a phone call from a lady who knew our Dad when he was a young baseball player. It seems that her sister had just passed on and had a few things of Dad's that she had always kept. The lady wanted us to have them, but she specially wanted to see us. We obliged. Her father had been the baseball coach for the team Dad and his friends enjoyed playing on. Romance?

Dad had wanted to get married before he left home, but she was afraid to because she feared serious injury to him. It seems everyone was afraid he would lose an arm or a leg. So *he* went off and . . . *she* was left behind.

Her sister told us that she never married; that she always loved him. She was the young lady his family wanted him to marry, so we understood. "Faint heart never won fair lady," but in this case, "faint hearted lady didn't win Marine."

WAR . . . "Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth! . . . Ja. 3:5

One incident that is hard to relate that Dad told to Anna was about the time he and some Marines saw happen . . . at a French village . . . Germans trying to entice them to engage in a confrontation; which they were not prepared for; and also were outnumbered when they were out on patrols or raiding parties.

All the people in the village met a horrible fate -- men, women, and children . . . *all were murdered.* It shook the Marines up who witnessed it. I don't know just when or where this happened exactly. It was one of those terrible things that happen in war. It has been truly said that this war was the end of "the age of innocence" for America . . . and some Americans too. Dad for one.

". . . be at peace among yourselves." I Th. 5:13

* The nephew was Frank Staub. He, too, was a good storyteller like our Dad. He had a dance band and played for "Supper Clubs" in Philadelphia; also was employed by the Reading Railroad. He was the youngest son of Maggie (Clemmens) Staub.

MEMOIRS OF SERGEANT FRANK A. LAUTERBACH, UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS, 80TH COMPANY, SIXTH REGIMENT, A.E.F., 1917-18.

When we left Philadelphia, we came into New York harbor. We lay there for one day and one night. I thought I would take a look at the *old girl* Statue of Liberty, which was my last look at her for fifteen months. Fourteen days later we pulled into St. Nazaire, France; and stayed aboard two days and then went ashore.

We got in box cars that were no bigger than a match box and away we went *somewhere in France*. We rode three days and nights arriving in the town of Danblane, and got off the train and pitched tents, and stayed there for the night.

The next morning we started our first hike in France to a town named Rubicourt; which was fifteen miles away. We enjoyed the hike. When we got there we were billeted in houses and barns. We lay in this town of Rubicourt for a month, drilling pretty hard, and getting new tactics of war.

Then, we used to go to the trenches to be broken into shell fire and exposure. This was alright, but when winter set in it sure was hell.

A few of the boys had their feet, ears and hands frozen; but they didn't mind that as they wanted this war to be over with.

It was on the seventeenth of March we started for the trenches. I mean the *real* trenches, and we got our taste of real war, and the real shell fire. We stayed in these lines the rest of the month; [and] that made us sore on Jerry [Name given to German soldier]. Everybody wanted to put a new notch in his rifle. My rifle was my best friend and I kept him pretty clean. Now those trenches were pretty muddy and full of water. We always wore hip boots, and to walk on the duck boards, which are on the bottom of the trenches, one would wear off his toe nails to get a hold on them and keep from falling in the mud. So that went on for thirteen days and nights till one night the French relieved us and we were going out for a five day rest; but I preferred staying in the first line trenches. If you call digging trenches a rest, well, "I'm through." We would dig trenches for eight hours and have sixteen off, but would have to go on guard duty at night, so you see everything wasn't peaches for us; and I don't think there is one who regrets what he did over there.

Now, a time of rest was up and back to the trenches once again. This time it was a hike. We thought we were going to Berlin, but instead we wound up in Verdun. We sure had some time there as the French put a raid over the night before, and we just came in time for the return raid. The French never told us about this so it came as a surprise for us, but I think it was just as big a surprise for Jerry. The reason I say so is from the way *no man's land* was spread with their dead, . . . as every shot was fired by a Marine it went to its mark.

Well our relief came and out to rest camp once more, . . . I mean digging trenches. We were out for five days and our time was up again, . . . back to the trenches. This time it was up to Houdemount, and it sure was pretty quiet there. We stayed there fourteen days. This place was just like home, only there were a few shells that came over in the morning, and the night, all the time we were up there. We hated to leave this place. We would pull off a few raiding parties and Jerry would do likewise, and we were always ready to receive them. Our

time was up. Our relief came and out of the trenches as usual to our rest camp. This time, instead of digging trenches, we were getting the latest tactics of war, which the French found more successful than any.

Well our time was up on this drilling as you know how time flies when you have something new on hand. Back to the trenches again. This time it was in a different place. I think the name was Bonne Chame. This place was pretty lively for awhile, but that quieted down very soon . . . as every time Jerry would send one over he would receive ten in return.

Now I will tell you how we worked our mess men. They would go out in the morning about 4:30 a.m. for chow, and 6:00 p.m. at night. There was no dinner to it. If we would send them out for noon chow there would be a sniper who would pick them off.

We were in the trenches until Easter, and spent a very quiet day for I think there wasn't a shell fired the whole day long; but the next day you would think all hell broke loose.

Our time was up and out again we went. Out to a camp called Jolre. This time we had a *real* rest. Nothing to do but eat and sleep and keep your clothes clean.

Then came the day when we hiked to a town named Siren, and were there for a few days drilling eight hours. This was in May when orders came up for us to go to a town named Maries. The French evacuated this place some time that night, or early in the morning, for they had their eatables on the table, and they left all their livestock like cows, chickens, pigs, and pigeons, and plenty of wine. They left all this for Jerry to have. Instead of Jerry, the U. S. Marines used it up. The French came in this town and helped themselves to a few pigs which they killed for their galley. It wasn't long after when an aeroplane came over this town and dropped a note which was for us to stand by; and then came over the lines and came back dropping the second note which sent us on our way to Chateau-Thierry. We all got into the trucks and rode quite aways, and got off covered with dirt and dust, tired and hungry, but ready to fight for the French told us Jerry was due in Paris by June the sixteenth ready to parade on the boulevard by July 4th. This, we said could not be done as you know there are rumors in the army no matter where you go. Some would say we are going to the Somme Front, some would say somewhere else. We didn't care. We weren't over there for our health. Well anyway, we arrived at a town named Lucy, which is east of Chateau-Thierry, directly in back of Belleau Woods. We stayed there a day and a half and then moved through the town of Lucy which was gassed pretty heavily; for that morning they were

shelling it for about four hours with high explosives and mustard gas. That was where I got a slight touch of gas. The north of Lucy, the 75th Company, U.S. Marines, was holding a trench and we relieved them, and took that section over. The next day being June 2nd, we lay all that day till about 4:45 p.m. We noticed the 82nd Company of Marines came up in the rear of us. The officers were standing up and I called to them to get down as there were German snipers all around. One of the officers came up to me and said there was an attack to come off that afternoon, and asked me if I knew about it. I said, "No." As I was second in command and had charge of the section west of Lucy, this report I forwarded down in the trench to the platoon commander that the 82nd was going over, and we had to follow them up. While we were talking, a French aeroplane came over and dropped two lights indicating - U.S. - . . . as that was our instructions. And that was just a minute to five. Then he dropped five lights indicating the hour to go over, and when we went over (this being the 82nd Company) we were kidding one another and some were singing. Some never even got the chance to go over. There were some snipers picked them off. From the way the machine guns were cutting loose the fellows were falling all around. We had to wait for orders to follow. I went down the trench for a platoon commander and told him what was coming off. He went down to the [company] office and on his way back a sniper shot him in the left shoulder. That left me in charge till he came back from the dressing station. While we were waiting the final word came for us to go over, and it was up to me to pass the word down the line. Now to go over the top at that time, would have cost me a number of men which I judge half of the platoon. Jerry was playing the parapet with machine gun fire and impossible for anybody to go over. You couldn't put your finger up for Jerry would take it right off. Some things came to me quick as you can't [stop to] think in a position, and you have to know or you don't know, so I passed the word up the trench to fall out in the road in front of Lucy for an assault the "four way," which was the formation of the newest attacks . . . without losing a man. So up the ravine we went and on the alert for the least move you would see, as Jerry was full of tricks. And it has always been said that two can play the game. We went a short ways and lay in this wheat field. We hear someone shout, "Don't shoot." and wondered who and what was coming off, and we all looked at once. There we saw forty-nine Jerrys being led out of the woods by a few Marines and this made my company go wild. All you could hear from everyone was, "Get those yellow mutts." When we got into the woods, we supported the 82nd Company, 6th Regiment, and relieved them, and took

up a line half way in the woods. The reason we relieved the 82nd Company [was] because they sure were shot up by Jerry; but I guess they paid the price stronger than we did.

Well we were all raving to get this over with and see how many notches we could get in our rifles. I mean new ones, as we had quite a few old ones. We stayed there for a day holding the line against some awful machine gun barrages. And then finally we got relief. I mean not to go out for a rest, but to change our position, which was Belleau Woods, now known as, "Boys de Brigade les Marines." It sure was tough going all the way. There were roses for none of us as it was him or you. We had no time to worry as this job had to be over with in a short time as you could see Jerry coming over in mass formation. That was on June 6th. We went in with 8000 men strong and came out with 1800, so you can see what we were up against. Well, that night we lay in the woods and posted a few lookouts so there wouldn't be anything put over that would surprise us. The next morning, being June the 7th, we went in to get him, I mean Jerry, out of his nest. While we were advancing I was hit in the left shoulder. It was not serious. I went to the dressing station just to have it covered and to keep the dirt out, and back up the line. These machine gun nests were as thick as the hair on your head and the bullets were flying all around us, but they did not stop us. That night we dug ourselves in by digging in, I mean your own grave, as there was no one else in this hole with you. The next morning we went in again, 3:15 a.m. We took 41 machine guns and were advancing pretty fast. I saw Jerry crossing the wheat field and Pvt. Cottington said to me, "Make sure." I raised my rifle to my shoulder and was going to ease off my trigger, when Jerry and his machine gun hit me six times in the right arm, which made my arm paralyzed, . . . and I was through. We lost pretty heavily in this charge. Our Lieutenant was bumped off, and one of the Sergeants went "west" and two other Sergeants including myself took a trip to the hospital; this leaving Corporal R. Chase in charge of the Company. Later he was decorated with the D.S.C.

We arrived in the hospital in Paris. We thought we were in Paradise. And to hear a nurse speak the same language you did you thought she was an angel from heaven. Then we saw the beds with white sheets and didn't know what to make of it. We thought they were ornaments, and when they lay us in them we were off to dream land. I stayed in Paris one month; [and] seeing the Americans marching down the boulevard on July 4th, when the Jerrys would have been coming up.

Then I went to a number of hospitals and wound up in Brest on the 27th of September [1918], and stayed there till the 30th of September, and got on board the Matsonia on October 1st. And ten days later I was back in God's country; which I never thought I would see again. So here I am, never to leave her again.

Written in 1919 by
Sergeant Frank A. Lauterbach
U. S. Marine Corps

"We are the children of many sires, and every drop of blood in us in its turn betrays its ancestor."

Ralph Waldo Emerson.

ROBERT WIGHTMAN, b. 1755±, *[According to 1800 Cumberland County, Paris, ME census, he was counted in the "45 & up" head of the household column.]*

Chronology of family by Katherine Whiteman Oneson, 924 Cedarview Ct., Green Bay, WI 54311.

1781 Whiteman (see Whitman) Robert (Robart Whitman in int. transient) and Susannah Divine, Nov. 20, 1781 C.R. *[Abbrevia-tions: C. R. Church Record; int. - publishment of intention of marriage.]. [From: Vital Records of Westborough, MA. to the end of the year 1849, pub. in 1903, pg. 219.]*

1786 Robert Wightman of Westboro, Jan 23, 1786, bought of Joshua Whitney of Worcester, No. 7, in the 9th range, agreeing to build a house and perform the other settling duties prior to the December following. *[From: HISTORY OF THE TOWN OF PARIS, MAINE by William B. Lapham and Silas P. Maxim.]*

1790 Wightman, Robert family. According to 1790 Cumberland County, Plantation No. 4: 1 head of family, 1 male under 16 yrs and 3 females. *[1790 Census]*

1798 Robert Wightman owned 100 acres, valuation $250. *[From HISTORY OF THE TOWN OF PARIS, MAINE by William B. Lapham and Silas P. Maxim]*

1800 Wightman, Robert family. *According to 1800 Cumberland County, Paris, ME census:*
1 male (45 & up) Robert Wightman
1 female (26-45) wife Statire Wyer Wightman
1 male (0-10 yrs) son Elijah Wyer Wightman
2 females (0-10 yrs)
2 females (16-26) Robert's daus. by 1st marriage

Katharine Whiteman Oneson needs help in tracing this line. Address: 924 Cedarview Ct., Green Bay, WI 54311

1810 Wightman, Robert family. *According to 1810 Kennebac County, Sidney, ME census (pg. 815)*

1 male (under 10 yrs.)	2 females (10-16 yrs)
2 males (10-16)	1 female (16-26)
1 male (45 & up)	1 female 26-45)
2 females (under 10)	

1800 Statira Wightman born - IGI records
18?? Abigail Wightman born
18?? Lovinia Wightman born
1812 William Clark Wightman born [the g-grandfather of Katharine Oneson]
1814 Thomas Bartlett Wightman born

The indigent and poor in the early 1800's were auctioned off by the local government to the highest bidder for their board and upkeep. It is apparent from the following that the destitute had nothing to say about arrangements. Was the system a form of slavery? For the small fee paid, the bidder would probably want some labor from them to help compensate for their keep.

1814 Among the bills allowed was one to the town of Sidney for the support of Robert Wightman's family.

1817 The support of the town's poor was sold at auction. Widow Statira Wightman with her youngest child, to Moses Marshall.

1819 Mrs. Statira Wightman was struck off to Joshua Carpenter at seventeen cents per week for board and her daughter to Joseph Penley at nineteen. *[From: HISTORY OF THE TOWN OF PARIS, by William B. Lapham and Silas P. Maxim.]*

1820 Family members were not listed in Paris or Sidney, ME censuses.

1830 Statira Whiteman is counted by herself in the 1830 Cumberland County, Westbrook, ME census (now part of Portland), Daughter, Statira m. Joseph Merill in Jan 1827. *[Merrill Genealogy]*

1832 Statira Whitman married Daniel Holden *[The Holden Genealogy]*

1855 Statira Wyer Whiteman Holden died 16 April 1855. *[In her probate record from the Revolutionary War Pension, she received a pension from Daniel Holden's war service—it names her seven surviving children. Daughter Statira Merrill was deceased.]*

Thus it was in 1830 that the family changed the name to Whiteman.

Speaking about genealogy, Alex Haley ("Roots") says that it is "a hunger, marrow-deep, to know our heritage — to know who we are and where we have come from."

ELIJA CLINTON[7] WIGHTMAN, (from pages 262, 347, & 701) [Samuel[6], George[5], Daniel[4], George[3], Rev. Daniel[2], George[1]], b. 1 Jan 1848, d. 30 Apr 1941.

Elija Clinton[7] Wightman
1848-1941

This picture of Elija C. Wightman was taken about 1930 with a box camera at the home of his granddaughter, Willa Wightman. Elija lived a quarter mile west of her home in Plymouth, Carroll County, MO. It was his daily custom to check on farm duties at her father's place.

Elija was a true pioneer arriving in Missouri in the 1860's. Looking back to the days on the farm, Willa, now 81 years old *[b. 16 Oct 1913]*, still has fond memories of her early life in the country and the experiences and events related to family members by her grandfather. She tells the fond memories of those summer evenings on their farm. The family gathered in the evening on the front lawn, kids on blankets and parents in chairs close by. As darkness covered the gently rolling prairie land of North Central Missouri, her parents would entertain them with stories of happenings in their younger years — "the olden days" we called them — but to them, they were exciting and amusing to kids who had never seen a movie, radios had not come to their area yet, and TV was farther along in the future. A warm bond of caring was formed on those summer evenings that kept their family ties close and meaningful.

ELIZA C. WIGHTMAN AND HIS 16 GRANDCHILDREN—1935

Front row: Willa & Anna Ray [d/o Claude]; Thelma, Georgia, Florence & Frances [daughters of George]. Back row: Virgil [s/o George]; Vern, Buford & Winfred [sons of Claude]; Eliza C. Wightman; Charles [s/o George]; Howard [s/o Claude]; Lottie [d/o Claude]; Nell & Wayne Leroy [children of George]. Robert Lynn [s/o Claude] is standing directly behind Florence & Frances.

THAT MAN OR WOMAN IS A SUCCESS

Who has lived well, laughed often and loved much;
Who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of children;
Who has filled his niche and accomplished his task;
Who leaves the world better than he found it, whether by an improved
poppy, or a perfect poem or a rescued soul;
Who never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it;
Who looked for the best in others and gave the best he had.

Anon.

An Early Adventure

BY
WILLA WIGHTMAN HARDY
RFD # 4 BOX 154
FREDONIA, KANSAS 66736

I remember one summer morning, walking down our country road with my younger brother, Vern. We were on our way to Grandad's house. This was quite an adventure for two small children. A lark sang to us from the hay meadow as we trudged along. We passed by the wild grapevine along the south fence. I could almost smell the ripening fruit that sent out its fragrance in late August in a most tantalizing way. Mama used the fruit to make grape jelly and jam that was so good on hot biscuits on a frosty morning.

Farther along the dusty road was the low water crossing where a small stream left a wooded pasture to cross the road and finally disappear around the bend. Sometimes after a quick summer shower it would look like a small river. We stopped to watch the lazy flow of water over the rocks and pebbles, hoping to see a frog or a fish swimming by. Oh, how good it felt when we dipped our feet in that cool water, then we continued on our way.

A gentle slope led up to the main road where our mailbox sat on a post waiting patiently for the day's delivery of mail. A short distance south on the right side of road, stood a tall two-story house at the end of two rows of maple trees. The shade seemed to cool after our walk through the warm sunshine. Grandad himself came to welcome us into the big living room with its wide south window, filled with plants and flowers. I always remember him standing straight and tall, as if proud to be who he was, a man named Elija. But we always called him "Grandad". He wore a mustache, and had a certain dignity that seemed to set him apart from other men. Grandad loved the land, and he was fond of raising good horses. One day a rider going down the road caught his attention and he watched that horse until it disappeared behind the elm grove south of the barn.

When he came to Missouri in the late 1860's , he drove his team and wagon from North Henderson, Mercer County, Ill. A severe cold spell in January had left the waters of the Mississippi covered with a thick coat of ice. Driving down the river bank, he was probably saying to the horses, "If that ice will just hold up until we reach the other side, we will soon be on our way to Missouri." They did reach the other side safely, and he drove on to cross

the Iowa line. Out ahead lay the gentle rolling prairie land of North Central Missouri, and the small town of Plymouth in Northwest Carroll County. A year earlier, his mother, Anna Roy and a younger brother, Horace, had settled on a farm near the land he later chose to make his home.

As we followed Grandad into the kitchen, I caught a glimpse of two very shy children peeping into the tall gold-framed mirror hanging on the north wall. In the pie safe he found a jar of sugar cookies grandma had waiting for our visit. There always seemed to be something good, like pumpkin pie, applesauce cake, or cookies waiting in that pie safe. It had a fragrance all its own. As he settled down in the big oak rocker, Grandad took a child on each knee and as we ate the cookies to the last crumb, he sometimes told us stories, or sang little rhymes to entertain us. One song we especially like was:

A sheep and hog, walkin' in the pasture,
Sheep says to hog, "walk a little faster."

His knees kept time to the rhythm of this jaunty song until we seemed to be trotting along with the sheep and the hog.

But on this particular day, he had an adventure story to tell from out of the past. The story as I remember it went like this:

Back in the early days when his mother Anna Roy was a young woman, the middle west was still virgin land. The Indians lived in the forests. They roamed the prairie lands hunting buffalo and fished in the streams and rivers. She was one of a company of pioneers who left the populated areas to build a home on the new frontier. Out in the wilderness, they had cleared the land for space to build their cabins and surrounded them with a fort for protection from unfriendly Indians. The ample supplies they had brought along eventually gave out. The nearest settlement was a long day's journey through wooded areas and over rough trails to the trading post. When the time came to go, a few of the older men stayed behind with the women and children. As the men and wagon left the fort that morning, many pairs of dark eyes watched from a hiding place in the underbrush nearby until they were out of sight. This was the chance they had waited for!

The women had kept busy through the morning with the many chores of pioneer life. The cows they had brought along had to be milked and milk stored away in a cool place. This was the day to churn the cream that had been skimmed from the milk and saved. Two big brass churns with sturdy dashers were used to "bring the butter." After the butter had been worked with a wooden paddle to remove all the whey so that the butter would stay "sweet", it was stored in a shady place. The churns were washed and set out to air after placing the dashers inside and turning them to catch

the morning sun. They moved on to the next chores.

The Indians watching through the cracks between the logs had never seen brass churns. They thought the white squaws were loading cannons! One by one they quickly disappeared into the deep shadows of the forest.

For those hardy pioneers, another day would dawn. And for Great-grandmother Anna Roy, a new life awaited her coming to the gentle rolling prairie land of North Central Missouri. More adventures were to follow, but that would be another story for another day when we went to visit Grandad.

The following appeared in THE BRAYMER BEE, Braymer, Missouri on Thursday, May 16, 1974. Willa Wightman Hardy wrote this poem for the Centennial of her church.

A Tribute to My Early Church

This is the land where our family was raised,
Where in 1871 Grandfather settled to farm.
Putting down roots in the virgin soil
Where winds blow free and the sun shines warm.
I remember my feet on the sun-warmed soil,
And the kinship I had with earth at three,
As my father followed the team and plow
While bird songs flowed from shrub and tree.
Mother Nature walked by my side each day,
Unfolding the mysteries of God's plan,
Opening buds through the springtime hours;
The seeding and tilling, then harvest by man.

On Sundays we drove to this country church,
We sang the hymns and heard the prayers,
Then the pastor's message lifted our minds
From the past week's toil and daily cares.
In God's house He has planned for men
A sacred place for worship and rest,
Where Love may have its perfect way,
Inspiring His children to live their best.
Sometimes our grandmother came for us
In a buggy drawn by her black mare, Kit,
Sister and I sat beside her on the seat
For the two mile ride, treasuring every bit.

At Grandfather's knee I heard of the days
When the church wasn't here, just a village small
On the rolling prairies, where autumn winds
Drove fires through the tall brown grass each fall;
Of the day when his mother walked two miles
To a neighbor's home to attend the birth
Of a baby - doctors lived so far away,
Only coming to aid at the time of death.
Going home near the ending of that day,

She saw a prairie fire on the plain
Racing as fast as a horse could run,
Devouring the tall grass as it came.
She looked about for a place to hide
From the dreaded foe of the Pioneer,
Down near a seep was gopher's home
Where she hid her face as the flames drew near.
With cool, damp earth she had covered herself,
So the fire raced on in its ruthless ways,
Leaving great-grandmother scorched but safe,
To live through one hundred and one birthdays.

Once he told of taking a wagon and team
And driving with others to Utica one day
For lumber to build a "house of God,"
This very house where we worship and pray.
It was a social center for all to meet
For good times, or sad farewells to a friend,
Or a dear one, departed for that distant land
Where Life is eternal and joys never end.

So the tribute we bring to this century old house,
Which is more than a church, it's a gift from the Lord,
A shrine to be treasured by true sons of God,
Who gain faith and freedom believing His word.
Let it stand forever, steadfast as the rock

Of faith on which each church must stand,
A beacon of light through all the dark hours,
A haven of Peace and love in our Land.

- Willa Wightman Hardy

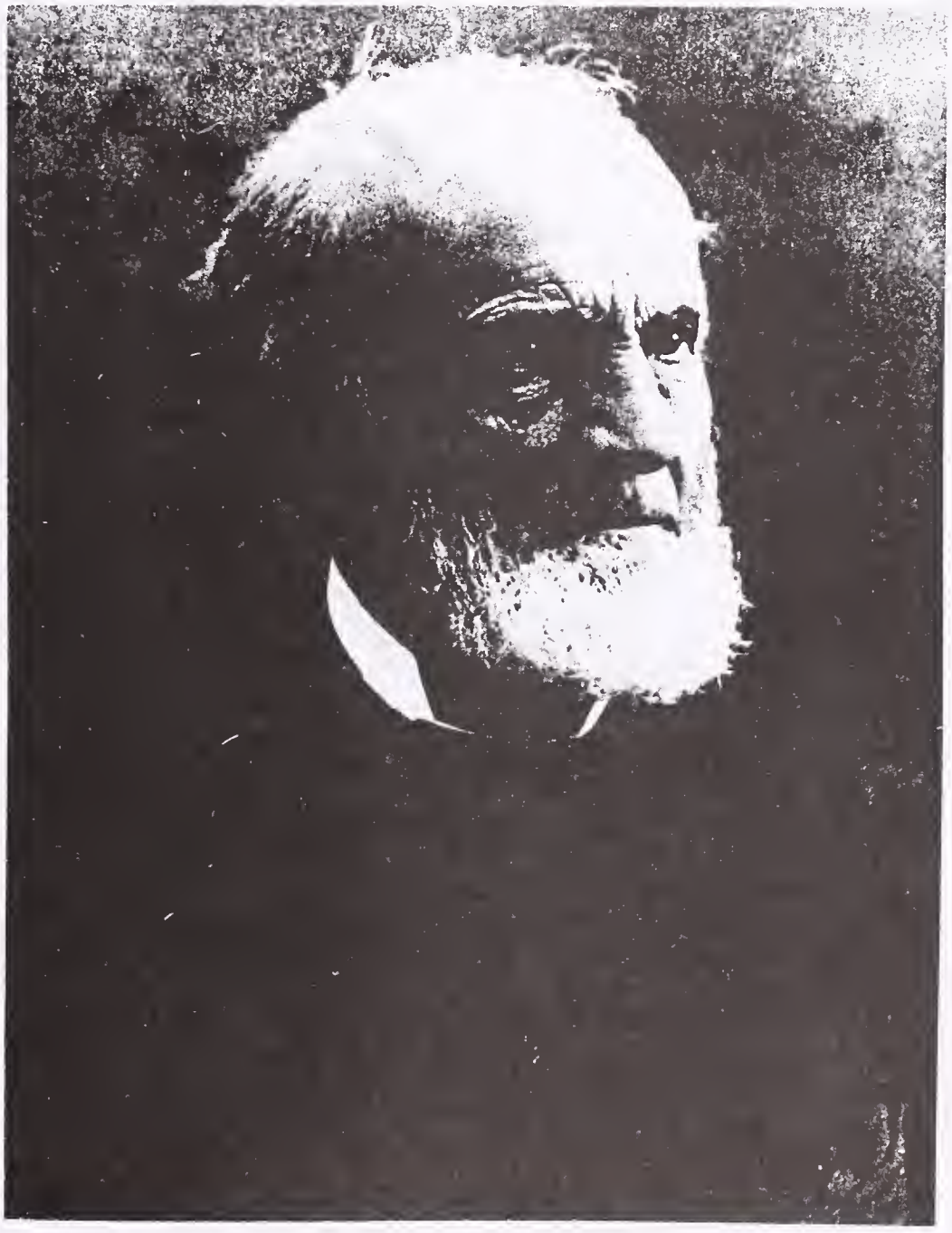
The words of St. Paul seem to add a perfect ending to this poem: "Unto Him (God) be glory in the church by Christ Jesus throughout all ages, world without end. Amen."

"When I am gone, I hope it can be said of me that I plucked a thistle and planted a flower wherever I thought a flower would grow."

— Abraham Lincoln

"WIGHTMAN'S CASTLE"

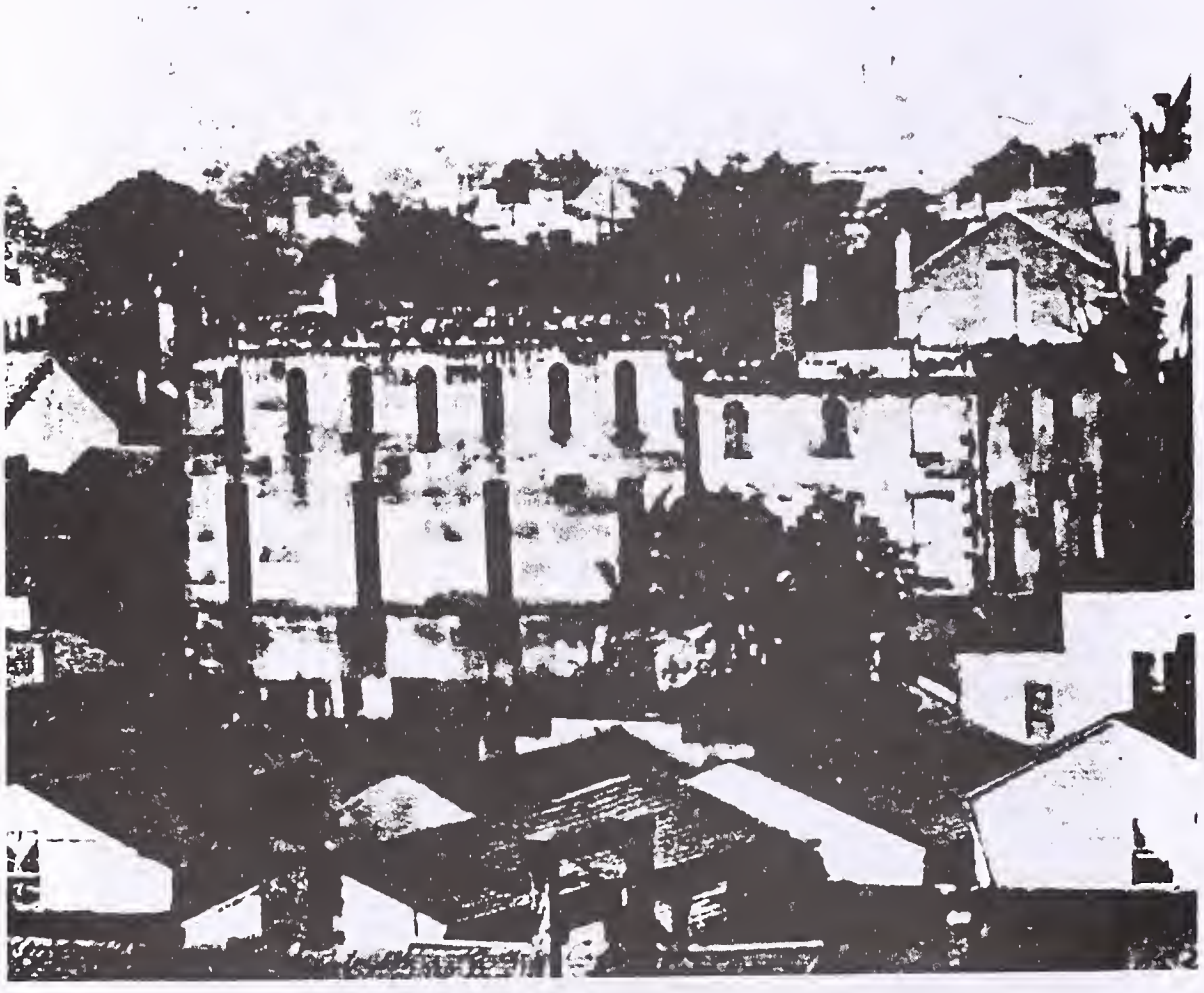
Wightman's Castle was the Cuyahoga County Jail in Cleveland, Ohio. David Long[6] Wightman [see pages 152 & 238] was a sheriff of Cuyahoga County from the late 1850's until after the Civil War.



DAVID LONG[6] WIGHTMAN, 1817-1887

•Data & pictures were taken from The Town That Started the Civil War by Nat Brandt, Syracuse University Press, n.d.

The prison, a severe-looking edifice, consisted of two abutting stone sections, one slightly higher than the other, but each three stories high. Small, narrow, and barred arched windows ringed the top floor of the main section. Below them were a lesser number of tall, slender arched windows. The roofs of both buildings were crenelated, with medieval-like watch towers at the corner of the main building—hence its nickname: Wightman's Castle.



"Wightman's castle," the crenelated Cuyahoga County Jail, where the Rescuers were held for nearly three months. Courtesy of Western Reserve Historical Society, Cleveland

This photograph of the Oberlin martyrs was taken between May 13, 1859, after the last of the Wellington Rescuers was released, and June 1, when Charles Langston completed his sentence. All in the photograph, aside from the sheriff and jailer, are from Oberlin. Standing from left to right are Sheriff David L.[6] Wightman, jailer John B. Smith (note the keys dangling from his little finger), Richard Winsor, Simeon Bushnell, David Watson, William E. Lincoln, Charles Langston, Wilson Bruce Evans, John H. Scott, Ansel W. Lyman, Henry E. Peck, and James M. Fitch. Seated are Ralph Plumb, James Bartlett, John Watson, and Henry Evans. Jacob B. Shipherd and Orindatus S. B. Wall had been released on April 25 because of misnomers in their indictments. ***From the Oberlin College Archives***

The incident that brought a lot of publicity to David Long Wightman and Wightman's Castle happened in Oberlin, Ohio which was very anti-slavery. A runaway slave was captured in Oberlin. The folks rose up and rescued the man from jail. The rescuers were then charged with violating the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 and were jailed themselves in the Cuyahoga County Jail. At least they describe the sheriff as "sympathetic." The roster of inmates at the time was described by one of the rescuers as "horse thief, 1; counterfeiting 1; murder 1; drunkenness 1; assault and battery 1; grand larceny 7, petit larceny 8; burglary 3; and believing in the higher law 20.

The Oberlin Rescuers tried to make themselves at home. They were given free run of the third floor of the prison, and no restrictions were placed on the number of visitors they received. The family quarters that jailer John B. Smith turned over to them included a "commodious" twelve-by-eighteen-foot sitting room whose doors were kept "wide open" and two sizable bedrooms. They also had at their disposal three cells about the same size as the bedrooms, twelve by ten feet. Although an "old friend" of one Rescuer who visited the jail found the Rescuers "scattered" through "gloomy halls and hateful cells," the lodgings, one of Rescuers professed, were "kept as neat as they can be" and the food "is good and served with neatness which challenges our constant gratitude." Those who could afford the expense were permitted to send out to restaurants for meals. Both Sheriff Wightman and jailer Smith, the Rescuers said, were treating them with "fraternal kindness." The sheriff's daughter Lucy and Smith's wife and his sister-in-law were performing household chores for the Oberlin men.

There were, of course, inconveniences: vermin and rats, for one thing — "occasion for quicksilver and mouse traps." Moreover, there was a tendency for "bad air" to gather quickly if one of the cells was occupied by more than two persons.

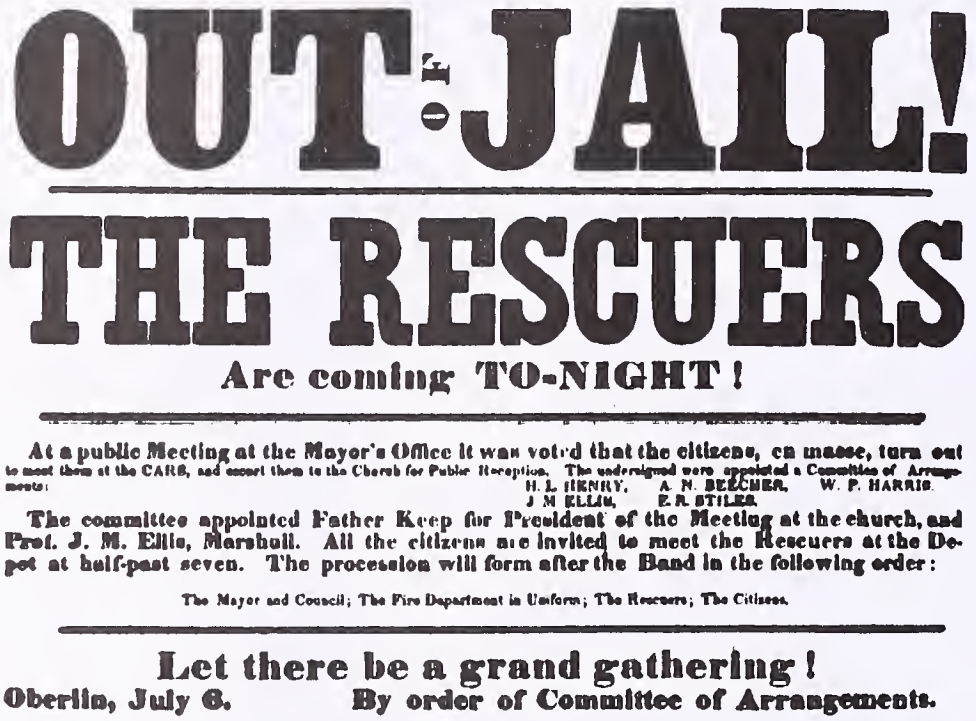
The Rescuers were offered their release until their appearance in court if they would put up a bond of $1000. They turned the offer down. The Rescuers felt that they had been mistreated by the authorities who inflicted a "personal malice and a determination to humble them." They wanted to enter a most emphatic protest against the insult and legal injustice which they had suffered so they refused bond and remained in

custody. It was raining on their way from court to jail. Sheriff David L. Wightman was hesitant to take them into custody without written orders from the county commissioners. This took a long time to accomplish. To rescue them from the bad weather, the sympathetic sheriff said, "Gentlemen, I open my doors to you, not as criminals, but as guests. I cannot regard you as criminals for doing only what I should do myself under similar circumstances."

The Rescuers' imprisonment began, as might be expected, with the twenty of them gathered in prayer during their very first hour that night. The men received world wide support for their beliefs. Almost three months later, a settlement was determined and their release began with a lot of fanfare. Outside hundreds of people had gathered to escort them to the railroad station. A few blocks away, along the lakefront, a hundred cannons fired a salute. The Rescuers and their supporters marched down Superior and Water streets. In the lead was a band playing "Hail Columbia," "Hail to the Chief," and "Yankee Doodle." At the depot, there were a parting speech and three cheers as their train pulled away to return the men to Oberlin, OH.

The entire town, nearly three thousand people, was out to greet them when it came to Oberlin. As the men looked from the train, there was a "sea of heads," and everyone was cheering and shouting.

The celebration ended with speeches, even one by Sheriff Wightman who was on the train, and a resolution that was adopted to express the community's "greatly increased abhorrence of the Fugitive Slave Act" and to reaffirm its citizens' "determination that no fugitive slave shall ever be taken from Oberlin either with or without a warrant, if we have power to prevent it." The whole nation heard about the episode and Sheriff David Long[6] Wightman was definitely one of the heroes of the story. He was one of the few people involved in the whole affair who was admirable—honest, had his convictions, yet did his job professionally, knowledgeable of the law, shrewd . . . everyone seemed to respect and like him. He signed an autograph book and even received gifts: a very nice gold-headed ebony cane with an inscription. He appeared in the Rescuers group pictures. They had a great respect for him, even asking him to accompany them back to Oberlin on the train, and was given a seat on the stand with the Rescuers.



OUT TO JAIL!

THE RESCUERS

Are coming TO-NIGHT!

At a public Meeting at the Mayor's Office it was voted that the citizens, en masse, turn out to meet them at the CARS, and escort them to the Church for Public Reception. The undersigned were appointed a Committee of Arrangements:

H. L. HENRY, A. N. BEECHER, W. P. HARRIS.
J. M. ELLIS, E. R. STILES.

The committee appointed Father Keep for President of the Meeting at the church, and Prof. J. M. Ellis, Marshall. All the citizens are invited to meet the Rescuers at the Depot at half-past seven. The procession will form after the Band in the following order:

The Mayor and Council; The Fire Department in Uniform; The Rescuers; The Citizens.

Let there be a grand gathering!

Oberlin, July 6. By order of Committee of Arrangements.

Victory celebration, the poster alerting Oberlin residents to the meeting held in honor of the released Rescuers. Courtesy of Oberlin College Archives

GEORGE SILAS[7] WIGHTMAN, b. 15 Sep 1821 [see page 309] (Josiah B.[6], Silas[5], Capt. Zorobabel[4], Daniel[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]); m. Susan Eliza Sisson.

L.R.[BACK]: **Percy[8] Wightman, Harold Stiggens, Lloyd Wightman, Wallace James Wightman, Dr. Frank Wightman, Harry Stiggens, & Norval Stiggens, Clarence Wightman**

Children, *see page 309 for data on all children except Josiah "Ned"*:

i. (Dr.) Anna Bronson[8] Wightman.
ii. (Dr.) Frank[8] Wightman.
iii. Holder Josiah[8] Wightman.
iv. Wallace James[8] "Ned" Wightman *[referred to as Josiah Wallace]*, (see also pages 309 & 373), b. 5 Oct 1856; d. 3 Jan 1941; m. (1) Rosa Belle Brown, b. 20 Jul 1858, d. 9 Jun 1879, buried two miles west of Sterling Road on Old highway 50 west of Hutchinson, KS; m. (2) Rose Smith *[Cause of death: struck by lightening]*, d/o George W. Smith; m. (3) Clara Jane Smith *[sister of Rose Smith — wife # 2]*, b. 19 Oct 1864, d. 9 Dec 1951. Clara was living with daughter, Pearl Opal[9] (Wightman) Crider, in Tampa, Florida when she died. Clara and "Ned" were buried at Hutchinson, Kansas Memorial Park Cemetery.

"Ned" and Clara were farmers near Huntsville, KS, 3/4 miles west of Huntsville Station on south side. Then they moved to # 7 - South Pershing in Hutchinson, KS. From there they moved to 311 West 13th.

Children of Wallace & Rosa Belle (Brown) Wightman:

1. Leah Annette[9] Wightman, b. 15 Sep 1877 in New Lenox, Will County, IL, d. 13 Jul 1960 in Joliet, IL; m. 12 Jun 1899 to George W. Harper, a photographer of Joliet, Illinois.

2. Lloyd Edson[9] Wightman, b. 22 May 1879; m. Cora Hinds on 8 Apr 1908. Child: Vera Ann Wightman *[adopted]*, m. Jack Jackson.

Children of Wallace James Wightman
L to R: Lloyd Wightman, Nettie (Wightman) Harper, Fay Wightman

Children of Wallace & Clara (Smith) Wightman:

1. Fay Earl[9] Wightman, b. 15 Sep 1889 in Plevna, Kansas, d. 26 May 1977 in Hutchinson, Reno County, Kansas; m. (1) Zella Mae Dickenson, b. 31 Aug 1889 in Warsaw, Kansas; d. Jun 1972 in Hutchinson, Reno County, Kansas; d/o Lemuel Wilson Dickenson, b. 24 Dec 1863 & Lucy Alsora Nease; m. (2) Beulah Bunyon, b. 12 Dec 1890, d. 12 Jun 1986. Fay was a farmer.

Children of Fay & Zella Wightman:

A. Wilma Fay[10] Wightman, b. 17 Oct 1912; m. 24 Dec 1933 to Dorcie Clothier, b. 5 May 1912, d. 14 Jun 1982.

Child, *[adopted]*:

a. Beverly Clothier, m. (1) Raymond Wood; m. (2) Jerry _____ *[div.]*; m. (3) Joe Wren. Two children: Carol Wood & Angela Fay Wren, b. 16 Jun 1982.

B. Wanda Lee[10] Wightman, b. 24 Aug 1914; m. (1) Curtis Nelson, b. 29 Oct 1909, d. 20 Jan 1973; m. (2) Gerald Holmes, b. 29 Oct 1909, d. 17 May 1989.

Child of Wanda[10] & Curtis Nelson:

a. Carolyn Sue[11] Nelson, b. 19 May 1946, m. 25 May 1968 to Ronald Taylor. Children: Lisa Jane[12] Taylor, b. 4 May 1971 & Tom Curtis[12] Taylor, b. 12 Jul 1980.

C. Wayne Lloyd[10] Wightman, b. 4 Dec 1923 in Plevna, Kansas; m. Marjorie Elizabeth Powell, b. 30 Jan 1923 in Arlington, Kansas; d/o Loyd Arthur Powell, b. 6 Aug 1895 & Margaret May (Baker) Powell, b. 19 Aug 1902; grandparents Charlie Edwin *[b. 25 Oct 1855]* & Joseph Leanna (Hambrick) Powell *[b. 2 Mar 1862, d. 8 Sep 19?6]* and Frank *[b. 1874]* & Margaret Eunice (Grice) *[b. 25 Nov 1877]* Baker. Residence: 2725 S. Golden W., Denver, CO 80227.

Children:

a. Nancy Carol[11] Wightman, b. 4 Dec 1952. Works for IBM. Residence: 10749 W. Dartmough, Lakewood, CO 80227

b. Diane Lynette[11] Wightman, b. 16 Jun 1955 in Denver, CO; m. 13 Jan 1978 to Stephen Kenneth McKee, b. 14 Aug 1952 in Denver, CO. Diane works for IBM. Residence: 1106 E. 5th Ave., Longmont, CO 80501

Family of Wayne Wightman

Back Row -L.-R: Michael Corbett Stach, Stephen Kenneth McKee, Wayne Loyd Wightman, Nancy Carol Wightman
Second Row: Linda Joyce (Wightman) Stach, Marjorie (Powell) Wightman, Erin Lindsey McKee, Diane (Wightman) McKee
Front Row: Calen James McKee

Children, born in Englewood, CO:

(i). Erin Lindsay[12] McKee, b. 10 Mar 1982.
(ii). Calen James[12] McKee, b. 27 Jun 1985.
(iii). Shannon Allison[12] McKee, b. 25 Oct 1994 in Boulder, CO.

Shannon Allison McKee
b. 25 Oct 1994

c. Linda Joyce[11] Wightman, b. 10 Jan 1958; m. 19 Apr 1978 to Michael Corbett Stach, b. 28 Jun 1952 in Denver, CO. Linda is a homemaker. Residence: 1384 S. Raritan, Denver, CO 80223.

2. Nellie O.[9] Wightman, b. 10 Nov 1892; d. 19 Oct 1942; m. on 25 Oct ___ to Harry Stiggens, b. 3 Dec 1888 near Sterling, KS, d. 6 May 1970. Nellie is buried in Hutchinson, KS Memorial Park Cemetery.

Children:

A. Harold[10] Stiggens, b. 30 Jul 1912 in Sterling, KS; d. 1 Mar 1948 *[buried Huntsville Cemetery];* m. Elda Moore.

Children:

a. Marjorie Ann[11] Stiggens, b. 8 Aug 1934; m. to Richard Book. Children: Rebecca Jean Book, b. 6 Jun 1952; Rickey Duane Book, b. 5 May 1955; Patricia Ann Book, b. 8 Aug 1956; Tammy Marie Book, b. 15 Apr 1962.
b. Robert Edwin[11] Stiggens. Child: Rodney E.[12] Stiggens.
c. Jackie Ned[11] Stiggens, m. _____ Thomas. Child: Wendi J.[12] Thomas.

Back Row: Norval and Harold Stiggens
Front Row: Nellie (Wightman) & Harry Stiggens

B. Norval[10] Stiggens, __ Apr 1914; m. 14 Apr 1935 to Beryl Lavena Carson.

Children:

a. Larry Lynn[11] Stiggens, b. 7 Jul 1940; m. Mary Kay Myers. Children: Todd[12] Stiggens & Stephanie[12] Stiggens.

b. Norva Jane[11] Stiggens, b. 2 Apr 1944; m. Tony Colle. Children: Trey Matthew[12] Colle & Trent Andrew[12] Colle.

c. Kent Eugene[11] Stiggens, b. 22 Nov 1959.

3. Pearl Opal[9] Wightman, b. 16 Jul 1901 in Plevna, KS; d. Crystal River, FL on 8 Jun 1983 *[Buried Tampa Garden of Memories Cemetery]*; m. on 16 May 1925 to Raymond Crider, b. 13 Dec _____ .

Pearl [Wightman] Crider & Raymond Crider
50th Wedding Anniversary —May 16 1975

Children:

A. Jean[10] Crider.

B. John[10] Crider; m. (1) Alice Coe. Children of John & Alice: Stephen Wightman[11] Crider, Catherine Elizabeth[11] Crider *[m. Tom Atchison; child: Julianne Catherine[12] Atchison]* & Julie Lynn[11] Crider *[m. Jeff Amann]*; m. (2) Connie Branen. Child of John & Connie: Cheri Lynn[11] Crider.

v. George Sisson[8] Wightman.
vi. Silas Fred[8] Wightman.
vii. Clara S.[8] Wightman.
viii. Hattie S.[8] Wightman.
ix. Ella[8] M. Wightman.
x. Percy Ray[8] Wightman. (see page 2295)
xi. Clarence Chauncey[8] Wightman.

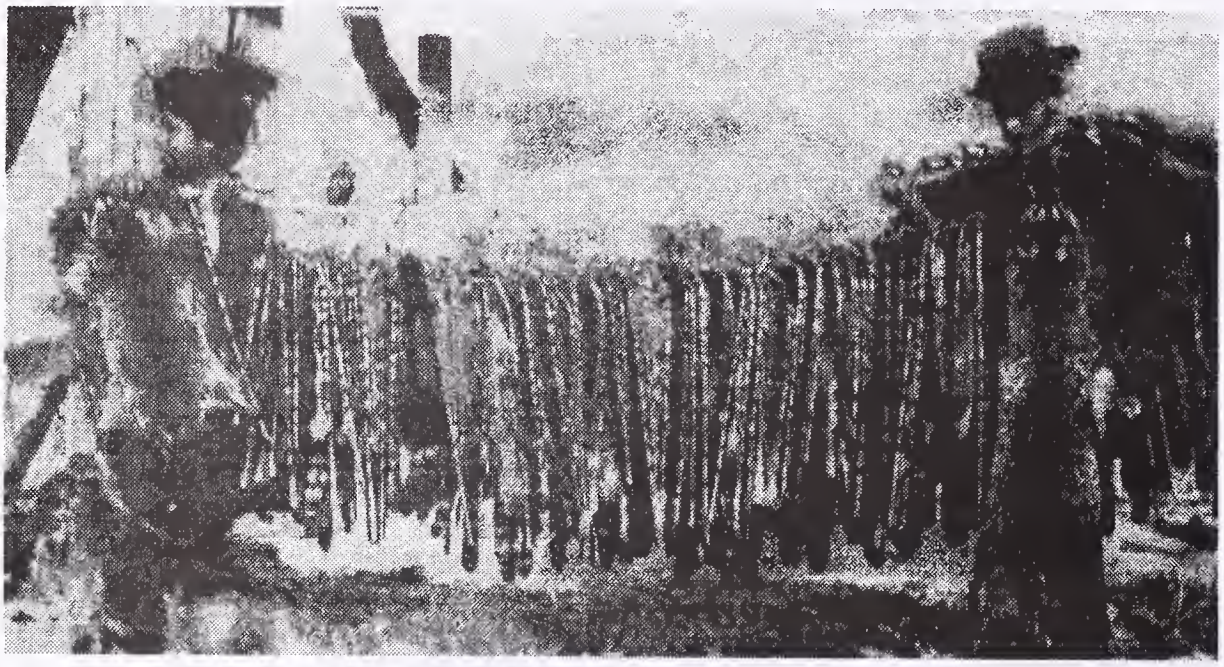
JOSEPH BENEMA[9] WIGHTMAN, [from pages 346 & 649] (George S.[8], William C.[7], Samuel[6], George[5], Daniel[4], George[3], Rev. Daniel[2], George[1]), b. 11 Oct 1908 in Parkland, WA. Now retired (1975). He served with the 51st General Hospital in WWII. He worked as Island Electrician and was known as "Uncle Joe". unm. Address: 11522 Wightman Lane, P. O. Box 113, Captiva, FL 33924-0113.

"Uncle Joe" ready to roll

One of the most familiar scenes on Captiva is the sight of Santa Claus bearded "Uncle Joe" Wightman zipping along on his motorized tricycle wearing a pith helmet complete with chin strap. All of the islanders know who he is and tourists gape in astonishment as "Uncle Joe" putt putts on by. He looks the part of a living legend and that's precisely what he is. No history of Captiva Island, Florida could be complete without the Joe Wightman story. As we shall learn, "Uncle Joe's" roots go back to a time few Captivians recall. Joe Wightman is one of the few survivors of the era when Sanibel and Captiva grudgingly afforded a hard earned existence to a handful of stubborn pioneers.*

*Story of "Uncle Joe" taken from various local periodicals. One interviewer was Herodotus Livy.

"Uncle Joe", so-called out of respect of his age and standing in the community, was born in 1908. His father, George Wightman, had relatives in Fort Myers who told him about the beauties of the islands. Joe said, "They neglected to tell him about the negatives; about the hurricanes, the lack of



TRAPPERS WITH COON SKINS. GEORGE WIGHTMAN WITH PANTHER PELT AT RIGHT.

amenities, and the mosquitos." Ah Yes, the mosquitos. I can personally attest to the millions of those critters in the sixties.

Well, mosquitos or not, George Wightman moved here in 1917 with his family just in time to experience the great hurricane of 1919. Citrus groves were killed and a stern life became all the harder. In 1921 a second hurricane created Red Fish Pass which now separates Captiva from Upper Captiva. Joe remembers attending a school located on land now occupied by South Seas Plantation. There were 17 students in that school probably mostly Wightmans since Joe had six brothers and two sisters. One brother and one sister are presently alive in Idaho and Indiana, "Far enough away so we can't

fight," Joe said with a mischievous chuckle. Joe remembers another school located at the site of Chapel By The Sea. The schoolmarm there was Capt. Finley. She insisted upon being called Capt. because she was indeed a licensed captain.

While young Joe attended school, his father George was eking out a hard earned existence for his large brood. Like many of the early settlers he was a homesteader and made his living by farming, making fish nets and fishing. "We struggled for existence." Later in the interview I asked Joe why he never married (he was a very dashing young man as evidenced by pictures he showed me. He still is nice looking when you penetrate the forest of whiskers he sports). He replied wistfully "I didn't want to marry and be guilty of bringing up kids in a hard environment. I felt we had enough poor people and didn't need anymore." Speaking of matters matrimonial in those early days, Joe estimates that there were four times as many men as women in this area in 1930. As a result there were lonely hearts clubs and variations of the mail order bride routine. Of course, today there is a dearth of men. Or so it seems.

Joe did not have a great deal of formal education and he soon became a part of the labor force. He tried fishing but "there were often more fishermen than fish." Everyone fished in those days, men and women alike. Most were commercial fishermen. The fish not consumed at the family were sold to the packing houses in the area. "Top fish" such as trout, snook, and sheephead fetched six cents a pound, jewfish, etc. caught in deeper gulf water were sold for 2-1/2 cents a pound (that's after removing heads and tails). When there weren't enough sales of fish, the fishermen gradually began to hire themselves as guides to tourists who had begun to discover the islands. People whose names are steeped in the early history of the islands became the first fishing guides; the Futches, Belton Johnson, Andy Rosse and Esperanza Woodring (a lady person) to name a few. Of course, "Uncle Joe" knows all of these people in addition to all the other early birds. Our streets are named after them, Chapin, Dickey, Binder, Rosse, Wightman. A constant and permanent reminder of Captiva's past.

"Uncle Joe," appropriately enough, lives on Wightman Lane not far from island store in the heart of Captiva. He built the first house on Wightman Lane's southeast corner. This house was completely thatched, a sort of immense hula skirt with a few apertures. Later, Joe moved into the modest home he now occupies on Wightman Lane, a home which has all the character of a unintentioned museum. Ancient fishing gear, old nets, fated photos; here is a man living amongst his memories. Although elderly in appearance, Joe is surprisingly sprightly, wiry, and endowed with almost total recall of the past. However, he admits that he has trouble remembering what he had for lunch the day before. He has a great sense of humor which I'm sure served him well during trying times which visited him aplenty. I could literally sense the flood of memories unleashed by the interview. I had trouble keeping up with his disjointed tales. He talked about postage at two cents, about the mailboats serving the post office sited at what is now Jensen's at the S-curve, going (infrequently) by boat to the mainland, the hurricanes of 1919 and of the twenties, of Mrs. Price's "American Style Hotel" (now Tween Waters Inn), about C. B. Chadwick who owned the plantation and who would buy up farm cottages, move them on his land and rent same for sixty dollars per month (this is of course the site of the present day South Seas Plantation complex).

JOE NEAR HIS THATCHED HOUSE

Back to "Uncle Joe". As a youth he took correspondence courses in electrical engineering and diesel engine maintenance. He then hired out as a "grunt" or apprentice installing electrical equipment for a local electric utility. He remembers that the cardinal rule for linemen was "no drinking until the last "hot wire" connection was made." Joe said that those who violated this rule did not live to tell

about it. Because of his adherence to this rule, Joe only commenced drinking late in the day and could lay claim "to being sober half of each day." How he relished telling this story! Along came World War II and Joe went off to war in the Pacific. Three of his brothers had served in World War I and his grandpappy served with Sherman in the Civil War. "My momma didn't raise any 4-F's," said Joe with a bit of pride in his voice. After the war, Joe wired many private homes on Pine Island, Sanibel, and Captiva, retiring at the age of sixty-seven ("I worked two years overtime").

"Uncle Joe" Wightman's storehouse of memories, not unlike his home, is cluttered beyond belief. No single interview can do his story justice. One would have to have the patience of a Heinrich Schliemann or a Howard Carter to properly reconstruct the life and times of a most remarkable man whose life encompasses the era of J. B. Chadwick and the Lindberghs to the Captiva of today. When you see him on his bicycle remember the old adage, "You can't tell a book (or what's in it) by its cover."

"Uncle Joe" Wightman, a long-time islander, who has witnessed phenomenal changes to Captiva through the years, was bestowed the honor of being one of the first to cross the new bridge in the Captiva fire truck.

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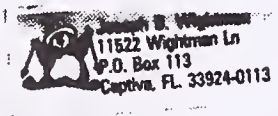

Dead Wade

To set the reckord strate Thess Islanders that call me Uncle Joe are not all neeses and nephuss. Here in the deep nons South the handel aunt or uncle is onerary namis bestoed on psols that donate their time to the good of the comunity. I wos blood doner for 29 years then the dr, turned me off for being too old to donate blood. Froom my sixteenth to my seventy eighth birth days I wos on palbarer liet of Sanibel Island And Captiva Usuring my neighbors from this life to what wos always hoped to be a bater one.

Most of the Wightman's I have met Did not Know their geneelagy further than their Grand Father that wos out side of the George Wightman linage. I met one black Afraco American with a rur name Wightman He did not know how dis fathre came by that name. All of my andsestere were too dampoor to have oned slaves And besides that My Grand pa. (William Chase Wightman) wos so proud of the march from Atlanta too the sea That he named My Father (George Sherman Wightman) And that wos to free the black's. I know I would be a boor if I went too the Reunion June #2 , R.I. Historical Cemetery bacaus I am to death to carry on an intelegent convereation. But I hope the rest of you have a good time. Good bye for now .

Joe Wightman

An inquiry was sent to Joseph to update his family for Volume II of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY*. The above interesting letter was received. The signature is that of "Uncle Joe." The second letter was received when more data was requested. Uncle Joe has reduced the English language down to its simplist form with phonetic interpretation of spelling. Wade C. Wightman.

THE EFFICIENCIES

Joseph B. Wightman
P.O. BOX 113
CAPTIVA, FL 33924

x xxBOX 192
CAPTIVA ISLAND, FLORIDA 33924

Dear Wade.
Dear Cousin,

Being part scotch I dis liked seeing my neighbor throw away good stationary. I stil have & will send to you one of ths papers that I cut my Picture out of.

You asked about my midel name Benema so I sepose you want my story from the very begining them folow the yellow brick read. My father wanted a name to co insid with Joeeph'e coat of many collere, So he pointed to the raimbee. and asked what do you call that ? The axcent ie on the last silebel same as in Tacoma &Yacama.

I do not remember Firet hand what hapened at parkland but the etorys teld me by older members of the famly. My older brothers tel me that I did not craul, That I bent forward at the hipe then scuted my self to where ever I wanted to go. My father said they had to be careful & get the dipers on so I would not get slivers in my botem. Thirteen years later I got working away from home and found out that there wo- more toeating fried chicken than wingf and neck, when I had erned a littel mon y I thaught I would treet the famly tosomthing we dad never eaten so I baught a big bag of potato chips took them home put them in the center of the diner tabel and turned my Mother'S stumock. Then I got the story of what had hapened when I wos a babey. My uncle Ray Wightman shot a fat seal on the litel squaley river he had the hide made into a jacket (sence that time lumber jacks baught Macanaw jackets.) My Grand Pa. Richey preserved the liver to cure spring fever,(now days no one gets spring fever that keeps their vitemen level up.) back then whale oil wos as cooking oil & also to burn in lamps. While my folks told me these things we were burning Karoceen in our lamp eomthing John D. Rockeyfello had invented. At that time there wos a gold rush too the Ucon, Arich gold discovery Had bin made at Dossin creek. To keep fools froma rushing in then starving to deth the Canaden Government

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pased a law alowing no prospectors to enter the taratory with less than eight hundred pounds of dry food per person & each person must have a partner sworn to take care of each other. Yacama potatoes cut with a julean blade then cooked in oil made potato chips one of the most nurishing dry foods known to sientest at that time. Potato chips cooked in whale oil becomes ransit with age, not so with seal oil. So as long as the seal oil held out my motner sold potato chips to the men preparing to go to Canaden gold rush. and the ones I braught home wos so inferer

Pardon me typriter hung up agajn

When ever I would hurt My self as a babey One of my older sisters would say "Dont you cry or the mone bar's will come out of the woods and try to nurse you." after I grue up I asked where they got such idea My Father said it reley haped nd to famley living in the park. A jury was caled to deside what shuld be dun about it The bare was so gentel it had not hurt the babey & was baren & would soon go into hyburnation never to awaken. They ahvised the mother of the child to take beter care of hur brat and let nature take its course.

My uncle Ray Witnessed three huskey yung men drab a American Indian man two of them held him helpless between them while the third drenched the helpless man with a botel of whiskey. Ray Wightman reported what he seen to the nearest law inforcing office. The peple in the law office just laughed at him and said what you witnessed was a hasing into a club. A cupel days later the body of a rduaken indian was found on a branch line whw ere it apeared he fell of a logen train. When the widow was interveued she told the same old story . (Seattles relastate had made them a offer for their property hur husben had a good job in Tacoma so they did not want to sell.) But now she had to sell becaus she cant pay rising Taxes and feed hur famly by hur self. My folkes property bordered Puget Sound an the botem side and littel Squoley river on one side arele good place to live.

Home sted land was opened im Dugles County. Home stedr Life is not easy but safer than living near Seattle where some one very apt to plan his fatel acadend.

All of what is ritten this far is remembernce of what the famly told me. My Fathers home sted in Dugles County was on Foster creek Six miles east of By now you can see that I am Too poor at speling to rite good reading. All the articels writen about me was taken froom intervues on easet tapes.

As mild & nonexciting as my fife has bin I would look miley tapes the story of my life on tape then not be able to sell it for enough to pay for publication and the easet tap's wasted.

Joseph Lorena Wightman

MAURICE EDGETT[9] WIGHTMAN, [from page 392] (Morris S.[8], Oscar[7], Benjamin[6], Benjamin[5], Samuel[4], Samuel[3], George[2], George[1]), b. 6 Dec 1890 in Hancock, Deleware Co, NY; d. 4 Dec 1963 in New Berlin, NY; m. (1) 1 Mar 1915 in New Berlin, NY to Edith Pearl Backus, b. 29 Mar 1895 in New Berlin, NY, d. 17 Nov 1980, d/o of Joseph Calvin & Alice Maude (Lewis) Backus. Maurice and Edith were divorced on 27 Jun 1935 in Oneonta, Otsego Co., NY; m. (2) on 25 Oct 1938 in Morris, Otsego Co., NY to Clara (Fitch) Holtaling, a widow. They resided on the road from Great Brook to Chenango Lake. *[Page 392 — Maurice Edgett Wightman's name is listed as Morris Edward[9] Wightman].* Maurice died at Chase Memorial Hospital, New Berlin, NY two days before his 73 birthday and was buried in Cole Cemetery [also known as Riverside Cemetery],

Left to right: 1. Child of Albert & Pearl Gage; 2. Albert Gage; 3. Pearl (Wightman) Gage; 4. Morris Sidney Wightman [father of M. E. Wightman]; 5. Hattie (Olmstead) Wightman [mother of M. E. Wightman]; 6. Armina (Smith) Olmstead [mother of Hattie]; 7. Ray Wightman; 8. Baby in carriage - child of Albert & Pearl Gage; 9. Ola Wightman; 10. Floyd Wightman; 11. Jesse Wightman in front of Floyd; 12. Fred Wightman; 13. Jay Wightman in front of Fred; 14. Maurice E. Wightman [father of Irene (Wightman) Boyce.

South New Berlin, Chenango County, NY in parent's cemetery lot. Edith Pearl married Louis Anderson, and is buried with her second husband. Clara, his second wife, is buried with her first husband. From his obituary in the New Berlin Newspaper: . . . He spent his entire life in the community. . . . He was a member of the First Baptist Church of South New Berlin. He had been engaged throughout his lifetime as a dairy farmer. He and Clara had an adopted daughter, Bernice Brown, who married Max Brownell.

Harold E. Boyce & Irene Mae Wightman
14 Oct 1937

Children born in New Berlin, NY:

i. Irene Mae[10] Wightman, b. 29 Dec 1915 at her grandparents' home, Joseph & Alice (Lewis) Backus; m. 14 Oct 1937 in Oneonta, NY to Harold Ernest Boyce, b. 8 May 1914 in Colesville, NY; d. 8 Jun 1993 in Binghemton, NY; s/o Ernest Lloyd [1883-8 Jul 1970] & Lottie May (Bennett)[1886-1970] Boyce and the grandson of Sylvanus C. [1860-1940] & Jane E. (Burhyte)[1863-1893] Boyce and John Ezra [1861-1948] & Effie Ella (Graves)[1864-1945] Bennett. Irene was born and raised in New Berlin on a farm near Chanengo Lake. She attended a one room school by the lake. When she was 15, she went to Florida, NY where she went to school and worked for two women—one the principal of the school and the other a gym teacher. These were not easy years for her. She had to come home at noon from school and make lunch for her employers. She had to eat her lunch in the kitchen. The work was not what she had expected it was going to be. Indeed, seldom was she allowed to go out. Even on her prom night, she had to be home by 9:00 p.m. It was a real Cinderella story but she felt that she had made the commitment and had to follow through. After graduating from Florida Central High School, she went back to

Chenango County and lived till she was 18 and old enough to enroll in Binghamton State Hospital School of Nursing. Here is where she met Harold "Bill" Ernest Boyce who would become her husband, friend, and companion for over 56 years. This was a period of time when you could not be married and be in nurses training. After two years of going together, Bill [Harold] and Irene got married the day after her graduation. After their marriage, they lived at the Binghamton State Hospital where they both employed. Irene worked as a nurse and Bill worked as an electrician for about three years when Irene was expecting her first child, Frank. Placing the responsibility of motherhood above all else, mother left nursing to become a full time homemaker. She helped supplement the family income by babysitting until the children were in school. At that time she went to work at the Windsor School in the cafeteria. This was a job where she was always home when the children were out of school. They lived in Binghamton and Harperville for a period of time. In 1948 they moved to Windsor, NY and have resided there every since. A year after they moved to Windsor, while taking the traditional Sunday afternoon drive in the country, Bill and Irene talked about the number of poor people in the countryside. It was in the fall and they discussed how it would be nice to make Christmas special for some of the children of these poor families. This was how "White Christmas" was started in 1949 and continued until 1963 on the second floor of their garage which was a carriage barn. What started as Christmas boxes of food and toys, became a free store for the needy in the garage. Bill was the outgoing one and went to his friends, fellow Masons, churches, etc. and got contributions such as turkeys or hams from a man who owned a meat packing company, candy from a candy manufacturer, toys from department stores, and the list goes on. The Saturday before Christmas these boxes would be distributed to about 50 families. Every inch of the floor in the house would be covered with boxes. Those that could come to the house to get their box would do so. Bill, Irene and volunteers would deliver the boxes for those that could not get their presents. The rest of the year clothes would be delivered to the house, sorted by size and hung in the "garage store" which was kept unlocked at all times for people to come and get what they needed. We must remember that this

"White Christmas" was started in 1949

was before the VOA and Salvation Army stores and was very much needed. Bill and Irene's little daughter, Rita, would complain about having to work in the unheated "store" sorting, sewing and lacing. Today she realizes how little time she spent there compared to the time her mother and father spent on the project and she is very proud of their service to the community. Back in the 1950's, the Windsor Lions Club decided to give an award to the group or individual who gave outstanding service to the community. The award went to the Windsor Volunteer Fire Department — the second year to Harold "Bill" Boyce. Today this project still exists. It has changed to meet the needs of today. It has become a joint venture by the churches and run as a used clothing store and food cupboard.

This is but one of many projects that this loving and community oriented couple have been involved in throughout their adult lives. Their daughter, Rita, is often told by people on her frequent trips home, stories of how her parents effected their lives for the better. These are usually stories that she has never heard as her parents often helped people and never mentioned it.

After retiring Bill and Irene spent a few wonderful years traveling and exploring the United States in their RV. They finally settled in Edgewater, FL where they spent their winter months — coming back to Windsor, NY in May for garden planting. Irene continues going to Edgewater in the winter where she has wonderful friends and can do her daily 6:00 a.m. walk and golfs. She does less shrimping then she has done in the past. She attends the Edgewater Methodist Church. In the summer, she is in Windsor going golfing, 6 a.m. walks, aerobic classes, and gardening. She is a member of Old Ouaganga Historical Society and the Windsor Methodist Church. Irene is a warm, loving, self-disciplined, modest, wise and fun-loving woman who is a lady to her very core.

Children born in Binghamton, Broome County, NY:

1. Frank Joseph[11] Boyce, b. 29 Jun 1941 in Binghamton, NY; m. 21 Jan 1961 at Our Lady of Lourdes, Windsor, NY to Helen Firsching. Upon graduating from Windsor High, Frank attended and graduated in 1963 from Morrisville then he attended and graduated from SUNY

at Otwego in 1966. After teaching for one year, he went back to college and in 1970 he took classes at Texas A and M in mechanical engineering. His wife, Helen, graduated from Windsor in Frank's class (1959). She has her degree in chemistry from Broome Community and in her mid-thirties went back to college and received her degree in history from SUNY Binghamton. She remains actively involved with local historical societies. Frank and Helen live in Windsor where they own a company that manufactures automotive gauges. Their son, Alex John, has recently gone into partnership with them. A few years ago Frank got his pilots license.

Tom and Rita (Boyce) Campion and their children Brian & Michelle with dog, Rocky. Picture taken December 1988

Along with flying, his interest are vintage cars, old clocks [an interest that he shares with his wife], and flyfishing. Their only child, Alex John Boyce was born 3 Aug 1962. He is a graduate from Clarkson with a degree in computer design. He, like his father, has excellent aptitude for design engineering. Alex is engaged to be married on 17 Jun 1995 to Alicia Terry, a charming woman from New Hartford, NY.

2. Rita Kay[11] Boyce, b. 7 Mar 1943 in Binghamton, Broome County, NY; m. 2 Feb 1963 at St. Thomas Catholic Church, Binghamton, NY to Thomas Louis Campion.

Rita's story:— "I was raised from the time I was six in Windsor, NY and experienced as near a perfect childhood as I know. Small towns in the 1950 with a loving family was a world of exploration and fun with the only requirements being to go to school, which I enjoyed as it was another time to be with my friends, and to be home at 4:00 to set the table. I graduated from Windsor Central in 1960 and not being interested in academics, I chose to go to Elmira to Pauldines School of Cosmetology. I graduated from there in May of 1961 and went to work as a hairdresser. In the fall of 1961 I bought a working-partnership in a beauty shop in Windsor—the name changed to Rita Kay's. Fortunately, I was very successful; the unfortunate part of it being that I worked an average of 60 hours a week, but I was young and energetic and my parents worried about my long hours more than I did. In Feb 1962, I met my future husband, Thomas Louis Campion, son of Thomas Vaughn and Rita M. (Gomer) Campion. We were married a year later on Ground Hog Day, 2 Feb 1963. In June of that year, Tom changed jobs and we moved to Ithaca, NY. I, of course, had to sell my business, which saddened me. The following spring we moved back to Binghamton and shortly thereafter built our first home and had our wonderful son, Brian Thomas, born 15 Dec 1965 while living there. The following year after Brian's birth, Tom was transferred to Columbus, Ohio and I remained a homemaker and volunteer for the majority of the balance of my life. In 1967 we moved to Erie, PA where our beautiful daughter, Michelle Leigh was born. I became even more involved with volunteer work: was President of the Newcomers Club, sat on the Board of Directors of the YWCA (a

job that I continued to do when we moved to Buffalo and to Rochester, NY), I have chaired a number of seminars particularly around women's issues, and for the last 9 years I have been the librarian for the Irondequoit Chapter NSDAR which has been my main love as we are a genealogical library open to the public. In my mid-thirties I decided I wanted to go and get my college degree. So, scared to death I enrolled at Monroe Community College first as a part-time student but after two semesters, I realized it would take forever to finish on a part-time basis. I started full time and got my A.S. in Business Administration and to my surprise graduated with honors with a 4.0 average, something that I doubt that I could achieve today. I applied and was accepted to R.I.T., Brockport, Geneseo and Cornell but after finding no scholarship money available coupled with the fact that we had just bought a cottage and I questioned whether I was really interested in going back to the work force, I decided that I was happiest following my mother's footsteps and remaining a homemaker. This I have never regretted. My interests are genealogy and New York State history, gardening, cooking (now low-fat), music,

Left to Right: Harold Boyce, Gary Boyce, Irene Boyce, Frank Boyce, Rita (Boyce) Campion [on the floor]. Picture taken December 1988

canoeing and anything else that has to do with the cottage, travel and most of all spending time with our children, family and friends. I volunteer at the DAR Genealogical Library and Meals on Wheels, and I'm a member of the DAR, Colonial Dames, ST. Thomas Episcopal Church and various historical and genealogical groups. In a few years we will be retiring and hope to spend our winters in the south first by traveling and later by selecting a spot to winter. The apple doesn't fall far from the tree.

Children:

A. Brian Thomas[12] Campion, b. 15 Dec 1965 in Binghamton, NY. He was baptized at Church of the Good Shepard Episcopal. Brian graduated from Brighton High School. He goes to school part time at Monroe Community College working on his degree in Business Administration. He is also working on an AAS degree in electronics through his work. He works for the local cable company and has a love of fiberoptics. His other interests are skiing, both water and snow, auto racing, and sports particularly football and basketball. He enjoys going to the family cottage and is still looking forward to being a homeowner so that he can "have his own garage to tinker in".

B. Michelle Leigh[12] Campion, b. 7 Oct 1968 in Erie, PA. She graduated from Brighton High School and was planning a career as a nurse. While working as a nurse's aid, she injured her back, which necessitated a career change. She is now (1994) going to school full time at Monroe Community College getting her degree in office management. She also works full time. Michelle Leigh is interested in art and music. She is quite proficient at playing the piano.

3. Gary Wayne[11] Boyce, b. 24 Nov 1946 in Binghamton, NY; m. 12 May 1973 in Binghamton, Broome Co., NY to Diane Lee Welliver (divorced in 1990). Gary graduated from Windsor Central High in 1965. He went to Delhi College until June 1966. That summer he went to work for the New York State Department of

Transportation and has worked for them at various jobs since 1966. Gary is also a real estate broker and owns Boyce Realty which he works at part time. Like his brother, his main interest is and always has been cars. Frank and Gary are best friends as well as brothers and have worked as a great team. Frank oversees most of the mechanical and Gary is the driver. Gary started racing when he was 21, driving a 3/4 midget that he and Frank had built. He has since driven stocks, sports cars, formula VC and classics. He won in 1988 the New York State Road Racing Championship in the VC class as well as being voted most likeable. In 1987, as a talented carpenter, he started to build his "dream house." He lives in West Windsor, NY. He is a man that every one calls their friend. No children.

ii. Earl Russell[10] Wightman, b. 31 Jan 1918 in New Berlin, NY; m. Susan "Sue" Lamphere, b. 11 Oct 1921, d/o Henry Lamphere of Holmesville, Chenango County, NY. Earl was an auto mechanic. He owned an auto repair shop outside of Norwich until the late 1960's when the onset of blindness caused by macular degeneration forced him to sell his business and retire. During the summer when he was 14 or 15, his nephew, Frank Boyce, went to work for him. Frank grew up and got his B. S. Degree in Mechanical Engineering from Oswego. No doubt that the summer spent with his uncle sparked the beginning of Frank's interest in all things mechanical. Earl is a man of sweet and gentle ways. In disposition and in facial features, there is no mistaking that he and his sister, Irene (Wightman) Boyce were siblings. Never will you hear an unkind word from either and both have faces that are a map of smile lines, inner strength and peace. After retirement Uncle Earl and Aunt Sue moved to the city of Norwich near the downtown so that Uncle Earl is able to walk to places. Despite his disability, he has never given up on the joy of life.

Child:

1. Sherry[11] Wightman, b. 1946; d. 1990 in Cooperstown, NY; m. Robert Rolison. One child: Angie[12] Rolison, b. 1980.

iii. Still born Wightman, b. 25 May 1925.

JOSEPH WIGHTMAN, b. in England; d. England; m. (1) Annie Collier; m. (2) Sarah Mintner.

Children of Joseph & Annie:

i. Emily Wightman
ii. Mary Ann Wightman
iii. Thomas Wightman
iv. Joseph[1] Wightman, b. 1827 in Piddletrenthide, Dorset, England; m. Elizabeth Fox, b. Cerne Abbas, England, d/o George & Susan (Collins) Fox *[children of George & Susan: a) Jane Fox, unm; b.) Emily Fox, m. Charlie Pople; c) Elizabeth Fox, m. Joseph Wightman; d) Annie Fox, m. Will Chamberlain; e) Kitty Fox, m. Reg Pitfield; f) Lucy Fox, m. ? Groves; g) Fred Fox, m. Annie Turton].* JOSEPH & ELIZA-BETH emigrated to Canada and settled in Nesbitt, Manitoba, Canada.

IMMIGRANT

Children of Joseph & Elizabeth:

1. James Collier[2] Wightman, *[Immigrant],* b. 14 Apr 1879 in Dorset, England; d. 12 Feb 1960 in Canada; m. (1) in 1913 to Ellen Archibald; m. (2) on 6 Jan 1920 to Annie Francis, b. 27Jan 1890, d. 12 Aug 1942. Annie had three children with her first husband, Ted: *a) Violet Francis, b. 16 Jun 1914, m. Dave Carleton; b)Margaret Francis, b. 11 May 1916, m. (1) Norman Schulze, m. (2) Elmer Lightie, m. (3) Carl Lawless; c) Harry Francis, b. May 1918, m. Thelma Collier.*

Children of James[2] & Ellen:

A. Alfred[3] Wightman; m. (1) Lucilla Graham; m. (2) Mary Green.

B. Ellen Mary[3] Wightman; m. (1) Lawrence Harper; m. (2) Lorne Studer.

Children of James[2] & Annie:

A. Gordon Thomas [3] Wightman, b. 17 Jan 1921 in Swift Current, Sask., Canada; m. 5 Jun 1946 in Swift Current, Sask, Canada to Leona Inez Lewis, b. 22 Sep 1924 in Swift Current, Sask., Canada, d/o Harry Lewis (11 Jan 1895-9 May 1950) & Amglia Lewis (12 Mar 1900-1990). Gordon & Leona currently (1995) spend their winters at Jack Ivey Ranch in Thousand Palms, California.

Children, all born in Swift Current, Sask., Canada:

a. Dr. Wayne[4] Wightman, b. 25 Aug 1947; m. on 24 Nov 1974 to Kady Heinan. Wayne is currently practicing medicine in Los Angeles, California.

Children:

(i). Kristopher[5] Wightman, b. 15 Jul 1976.
(ii). Jessica[5] Wightman, b. 26 Jun 1978.

b. Larry Gordon[4] Wightman, b. 12 Jun 1950; m. on 15 Jun 1973 in Swift Current, Sask. to Shirley Diane Spence, b. 7 Aug 1951. Larry and Shirley farm at Pennant, Saskatchewan, Canada. Address: Box 702, Swift Current, Sask., Canada S9H 3W7

Children, all born in Swift Current, Sask., Canada:

(i). James Gordon[5] Wightman, b. 22 Jul 1975.
(ii). Laird Edward[5] Wightman, b. 22 Jul 1975.
(iii). Bradley Edwin Jay[5] Wightman, b. 3 Sep 1981.

c. Garth[4] Wightman, b. 16 Jul 1954; unm.

B. Phyllis[3] Wightman, b. 22 Sep 1922; d. Mar 1923.

C. Lewis[3] Wightman, b. 18 Jul 1924;; m. Helen Trietz.

D. Leslie[3] Wightman, b. 12 Jun 1926; m. Vielda Gropp. Leslie is currently farming James Collier Wightman's farm that was homesteaded in 1904. It is located south of Waldeck, Saskatchewan, Canada.

E. Joyce[3] Wightman, b. 6 Jul 1931; m. William Jensen.

2. Alice[2] Wightman.
3. Joseph[2] Wightman.
4. Annie[2] Wightman.
5. Emily[2] Wightman.
6. William[2] Wightman.
7. Elsie[2] Wightman.
8. Thomas[2] Wightman.
9. Maude[2] Wightman.
10. Reginald[2] Wightman.
11. Alfred[2] Wightman.

v. Annie Wightman
vi. Ellen Wightman

Children of Joseph & Sarah (Mintner) Wightman:

i. Bessie Wightman
ii. Maude Wightman
iii. John Wightman

GLEN EUGENE[9] WHITMAN, (from page 399, 724) [Frank E.[8], Newell[7], John W.[6], John[5], Capt Valentine[4], Valentine[3], John[2], George[1]], b. 16 Oct 1891 in Portland, Ionia Co., MI, s/o Frank Eugene & Frances Etta (Clark) Whitman; d. 1 May 1969 in Detroit, Wayne Co., MI; m. on 23 Apr 1916 to Edna Alma Petersen, d/o Peter Jens & Caroline (Rensman) Petersen. Their home was in Jackson, MI. Burial: Hillcrest Cem., Jackson, Jackson Co., MI. *[Frank Eugene Whitman, father of Glen Eugene Whitman, m. Frances Etta Clark. She married first Henry H. Benedict.]*

Standing: Glenn E. Whitman 1891-1969
Seated on chair arm: Frank E.Whitman 1863-1955
Seated in chair: Catherine Copenhaver Whitman Hinman *[mother of Frank E.]*. Child: Robert Lester Whitman 1918-

Children:

i. Robert Lester[10] Whitman; b. 18 Sep 1918 in Lansing, Ingham Co., MI; m. 16 Mar 1941 in Jackson Co., MI to Geraldine Lavetta Shearer, b. 22 Feb 1921 in Ransom Township, Hillsdale Co., MI, d/o Guy Chalmers Shearer *[25 Oct 1894 - 15 Oct1960]* & Eva May (Lyons) Shearer *[29 Oct 1902 - 27 Sep 1982]*. Robert is a graduate of Jackson Junior College. He is a retired Tool Design Engineer and Geraldine is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University & Michigan State University. She is a retired Elementary School Principal. Address in 1995: 1083 Knollwood, Caro, MI 48723.

Children — born in Jackson, Jackson Co., MI:

Geraldine & Robert Whitman
50th Wedding Anniversary
March 16, 1991

1. Jacquelyn Marie[11] Whitman, b. 6 Dec 1942; m. 26 Apr 1969 in Jackson, Jackson Co., MI to Stephan Michael Walton, b. 20 Jan 1941 in Evansville, IN, s/o Harvey & Margaret Walton. Jacquelyn is a graduate of Heidelberg College & Western Michigan Univ. Her occupation: Head Librarian - Hancock County Public Library District in Hawesville, KY. Stephan is a graduate of Evansville University & the University of Maryland. His occupation: Teaches accounting at Owensboro (Kentucky) Community College. He is a retired Major from the U. S. Air Force.

   Children:

   A. Michael[12] Walton, b. 14 Apr 1970 at Luke AF Base, Arizona. He is a graduate of Arizona State University. Occupation: Sales. Residence: P. O. Box 1853, Tempe, AZ 85280.

   B. Brittany Lynn[12] Walton, b. 4 Jan 1981 in Midwest City, OK.

2. Marjorie Kaye[11] Whitman, b. 24 Jan 1944; m. on 22 Aug 1964 in Jackson, Jackson Co., MI to Donald Eugene Shelton, b. 28 Jun 1944 in Jackson, MI, s/o Hugh A. & Mildred (Hands) Shelton.

Marjorie is a graduate of Western Michigan University. Her occupations: Homemaker; formerly was Office Manager at Law Firm; Elementary School Teacher. Donald is a graduate of Western Michigan University & University of Michigan Law School. His occupations: Circuit Court Judge, Ann Arbor, MI; formerly Attorney in Private Practive, Ann Arbor, MI; Mayor, City of Saline, MI; CPT, JAGC, U.S.Army.

Back row: Donald & Marjorie Shelton
Tracy & Greg
1993

L.-R: Donald Lester & Marjorie K. (Whitman) Shelton; Geraldine L., Jacquelyn M., & Robert L. Whitman. Wedding photo of Don and Marjorie taken on 22 Aug 1964.

Children:

A. Tracy Martina[12] Shelton, b. 10 Nov 1972 in Berlin, Germany; Occupation: Sales. Address in 1994: 320 Hartman Lane, Saline, MI 48176.

B. Gregory Whitman[12] Shelton, b. 22 Feb 1976 in Bogota, Columbia. Occupation: Student.

ii. Maxine Elaine[10] Whitman, b. 8 Oct 1925 in Jackson, Jackson Co., MI; m. 11 Jul 1948 in Detroit, Wayne Co., MI to Jerry Richard Mangas, b.11 Nov 1926 in Detroit, Wayne C., MI. Maxine's occupation: Homemaker. Jerry's occupation: Retired Test Driver, Ford Motor Co. Address in 1995: 9599 Wormer Ave., Detroit, MI

Children — born in Detroit, Wayne Co., MI:

1. Kathleen Gaye[11] Mangas, b. 17 Jul 1951; m. in Mar 1987 in Detroit, Wayne Co., MI to Ross Starin, b. 12 Dec 1959 in Detroit, Wayne Co., MI. Address in 1994: 7331 Mayburn, Dearborn Hts., MI 48127.

Children — born in Detroit, Wayne Co., MI:

A. Amanda[12] Starin, b. 13 Nov 1987.
B. Chelsey[12] Starin, b. 24 Apr 1991.

2. Marcia Ann[11] Mangas, b. 12 Dec 1953; m. in Detroit, Wayne Co., MI on 11 Oct 1975 to Daniel Lee Karns, b. 7 Jan 1953 in Detroit, Wayne Co., MI. Child: Kyle Lee[12] Karns, b. 13 Mar 1982 in Detroit, Wayne Co., MI. Address in 1994: 9744 Lenore, Detroit, MI 48239.

3. Brady Richard[11] Mangas, b. 22 Aug 1958; m. 23 Jul 1983 in Detroit, Wayne Co., MI to Shelly Wiley, b. 27 Feb 1961 in Detroit, Wayne Co., MI. Address in 1994: 28880 Rayburn, Livonia, MI 48154.
Children — born in Detroit, Wayne Co., MI:

A. Brian Richard[12] Mangas, b. 4 Jan 1986.
B. Bradley Robert[12] Mangas, b. 31 Mar 1988.
C. Shelby Nicole[12] Mangas, b. 30 Jan 1992.

WILLIAM LEE[7] WIGHTMAN (from page 272) [Sylvester[6], William[5], Samuel[4], Samuel[3], Dea. George[2], George[1], b. 6 Oct 1859; d. 25 Mar 1921; m. Ellen Delphine Westcott, b. 10 Apr 1862, d. 17 Jan 1939. She was adopted by Dr. James H. & Martha Westcott. Her name before she was adopted was Hurlbert. William was born in South New Berlin. He went to Norwich as a young man and established himself as a carpenter. Following that occupation until his death. Ellen remarried to George Button. Most of this information was supplied from Ellen's and William's diaries owned by Henry and Elizabeth Wightman. They had five children.

William Lee & Ellen (Westcott) Wightman

Children:

i. Martha Vernetta[8] Wightman, b. 15 Dec 1883; d. 24 Apr 1923 m. (1) Mitchell Scott; m. (2) Arthur Phetteplace.

ii. Florence May[8] Wightman, b. 8 Mar 1885; d. 29 Mar 1943; m. (1) Everett Graves; m. (2) Seneca Warner; m. (3) Carl Anderson.

iii. James Lee[8] Wightman (see page 272 & 355), b. 17 Aug 1888; d. 21 Dec 1913; m. on 20 Nov 1907 to Lois G. Wilkes, b. 18 Nov 1889, d. 15 Mar 1952.

Lois (Wilkes) (Wightman) Angles & grandsons, James Lee[9] & Leo Johnson[9] Wightman [twins[

BARN BUILT IN EARLY 1900'S OWNED BY WILLIAM LEE WIGHTMAN

While out hunting, James laid his double barrel shot gun against the fence and when he went to cross the fence the gun went off killing him. There was some speculation by authorities that it may have been suicide but nothing was proven. The gun does have a hair trigger. See page 1374 for newspaper account of his death. It is still owned by one of his grandsons, Walter Lyle Wightman, Jr. (Told by W. Lyle Wightman). After James' death, she married Floyd Angle. She had two children by him, Gladys and Margaret Angle. James and Lois are both buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Norwich, NY together. They had four sons.

FLORENCE MAY WIGHTMAN & JAMES LEE[8] WIGHTMAN

Children:

1. William Jay[9] Wightman, b. 29 Apr 1909; d. 12 Oct 1912. He was buried

in Mt. Hope Cemetery with his grandparents, William and Ellen. He climbed up on his mother's dresser and ate her medication thinking it was candy. He died of strychnine poisoning. (Story told by Leo Wightman)

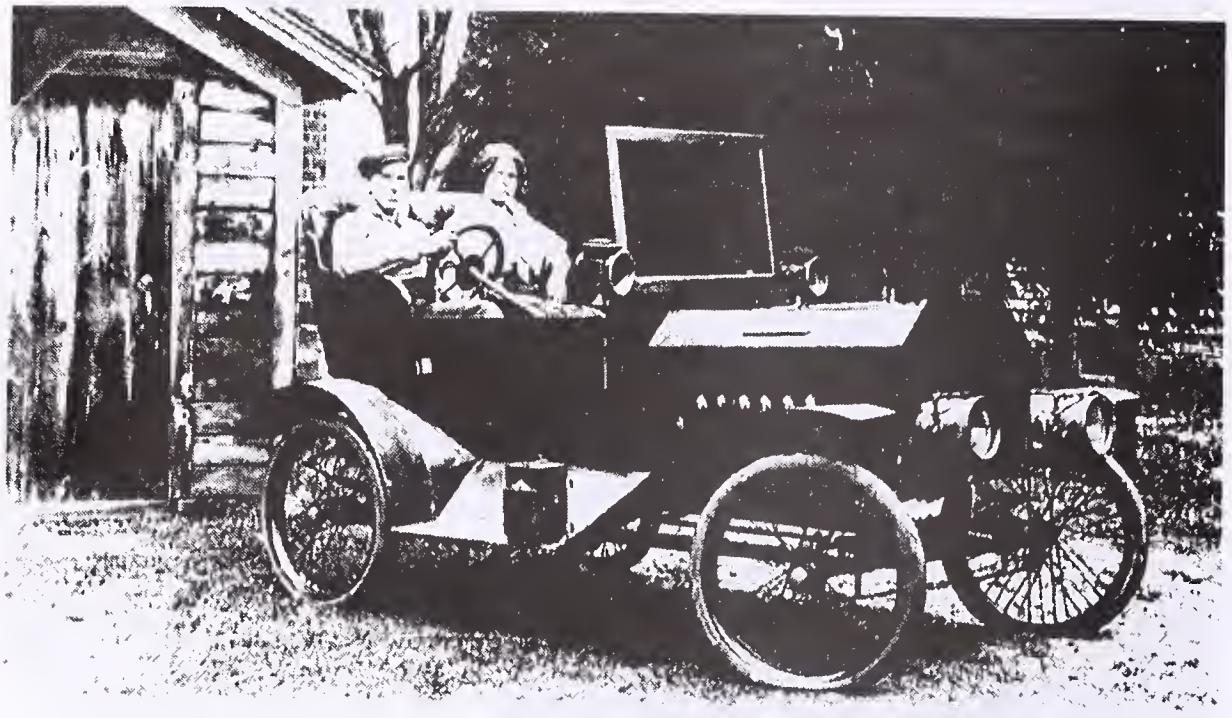
LYLE & EVELYN WIGHTMAN 1967

2. Walter Lyle[9] Wightman (see page 355), b. 15 Jun 1912; d. 28 Jan 1993; m. on 4 Oct 1936 to Evelyn Harriet White, b. 27 Dec 1917, d. 3 Jul 1984. They are buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Norwich, NY. "Lyle" died at the age of 82 of a heart attack. He was a lifelong area resident of Norwich. He had been a well known truck driver for many area businesses. He was a longtime member and former president of the Norwich Eagles' Club. He was also a member of Norwich Moose Lodge and Lodge of the Elks. A veteran of World War II — serving in the Army at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. He was a member of VFW Post 2782 and American Legion Post 189. His wife Evelyn died at sixty-six. She was also a lifelong resident of Norwich. She died unexpectedly of a heart attack. She had also held secretary, treasurer, and president of the Norwich Eagles Auxiliary and active on the state level as trustee for the organization. She was also an active member for Norwich Women of the Moose, the Cooties, member of Zuannas of the IOOF, a past president of the Old Bastards International, and Rebeccas. She was formerly active in 4-H as a leader and active in bowling. She worked several years at Norwich Shoe Co., Norwich Pharmacal Co., also tended bar at the Eagles besides holding offices for them. She was a dispatcher for Smith Taxi, a waitress at Eikes, also worked at Fishman's and TACO. She and Lyle lived in the city of Norwich on Rexford Street for about ten years. They then moved

One Cylinder Oldsmobile
William Wightman & Associates

R-L: Walter Lyle Wightman &
William Sylvester Wightman

L-R IN BACK ROW: WILLIAM LEE[7] & ELLEN WIGHTMAN
L-R: FLORENCE[8], [JAMES LEE[8] IN PICTURE], WILLIAM[8], DORA[8], & MARTHA[8]



WILLIAM & LYDIA WIGHTMAN — CAR WAS HOME MADE BY WILLIAM

to the Town of Norwich and settled in a large home. It is now considered the Wightman homestead. They lived there for about forty years. It is located on Wightman Road. Their youngest son, Luke, now lives there with his wife Emma May.

Children of "Lyle" & Evelyn Wightman:

A. Florence Yvonne[10] Wightman, b. 25 Apr 1937; m. 8 May 1956 to Charles Rogers, b. 8 Jun 1933, [div.]; m. (2) on 12 Feb 1994 Ronald Hannon, b. 3 Jun 1934. When she was first married, she and Charles moved to Syracuse, NY for two and a half years. They then moved back to the Norwich area, had their children and raised them in the Norwich area not far from her parents. She worked in the Norwich area at the Norwich Shoe Factory, TACO, Lewis Engineering, and for over 17 years at B.F. Goodrich. She remained in the area for over 57 years. She moved to Florida in December of 1994 with her second husband, Ron, to enjoy her retirement, coming back to Norwich in the summer.

Children of Yvonne & Charles:

a. Kelly Lynne[11] Rogers, b. 3 Oct 1960; m. Morgan Carpenter [Div.]. They have two sons.
Children:
(i). Chad Allen[12] Carpenter, b. 6 Oct 1979.
(ii). Christopher Wade[12] Carpenter, b. 21 Jan 1985.

b. Kim Allison[11] Rogers, b. 16 Jul 1965; m. 1 Sep 1990 to Richard Brophey, b. 11 Apr 1959.

B. Anson James[10] Wightman, b. 19 Nov 1938, d. 4 Apr 1992; m. 17 Jun

CHILDREN OF W. LYLE & EVELYN WIGHTMAN — 1967
[Standing: L. to R.] WALTER, JR.; MAURICE; ROBERT, WILLIAM, ANSON; JAMES
[SITTING] LINDA; BRENDA; PATRICIA; YVONNE, CANDACE

1967 to Nancy Lee Maloy, b. 2 Apr 1946. [Div.]. He died at the age of fifty-three of a heart attack. He graduated from South New Berlin in 1958. While in school, he went into the dairy farm business with his brother Bill on their homestead on Wightman Road. He entered the U. S. Marines after graduation at the end of the Korean War and the beginning of Vietnam, based in Okinawa. After his discharge from the Marines, he settled in Phoenix, NY where he worked for the U.P.S. and enjoyed trapping for many years. He moved back to Norwich in 1986 with his family just off of Wightman Road where he commuted to Syracuse U. P. S. division for the rest of his life. He is buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Norwich near his parents.

WIGHTMANS - JULY 1994
L TO R: LUKE, MAURICE, WILLIAM, ROBERT, [sitting] WALTER

Children:

a. Robin Dorice[11] Wightman, b. 16 Dec 1971; m. 20 Jun 1992 to Dennis A. Avolio, b. 30 Dec 1971.
Children:
(i). Lindsay Nicole[12] Avolio, b. 6 Mar 1993.
(ii). Maggie Lynn[12] Avolio, b. 18 Feb 1994.

b. Anson James[11] Wightman III, b. 17 Jun 1973

c. Eric Lee[11] Wightman, b. 6 Nov 1975

C. William Lee[10] Wightman, b. 9 Apr 1940; m. 9 Feb 1971 to Sandra Cowles, b. 24 Feb 1942 [Div.]. "Bill" lived all his life in the Norwich area where he attended South New Berlin School and worked on the family dairy farm that his brother Jim and he owned. He moved to Wilmington, Delaware in 1984 where he now lives with his sister Candy Moyer in Newark, Delaware.

Child:

a. William Lee[11] Wightman, Jr., b. 27 Apr 1972; m. 29 Oct 1994 to Diane C. Rockwell, b. 24 Jun 1972.

D. Patricia Lynne[10] Wightman, b. 4 Nov 1943, d. 16 Jul 1994; m. (1) on 15 Jun 1966 toDonald Gould, b. 20 Mar 1940. [Div.]; m. (2) 13 Dec 1980 to Ralph "Bud" Ladner. She is buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Norwich, NY. She left one son and three step-children from Bud's previous marriage. Patricia died unexpectedly of Rapid Aggressive Pneumonia at the age of fifty. She graduated from South New Berlin School class of 1960. After graduation, she worked at Norwich Shoe Co. and Ames Dept Store. At the time of her death, she was working at Proctor and Gamble where she worked for 26 years. She was a member of the Moose and Quarter Century Service Club. She lived in South Plymouth, NY with her husband and son.

Child of Patricia & "Bud" Ladner:

a. Trevor Matthew[11] Ladner, b. 11 Jul 1976.

E. Walter Lyle[10] Wightman, Jr., b. 13 Apr 1946; m. 23 Sep 1967 to Suzanne Marie Shepard, b. 15 Sep 1949. Walter was married and raised his family up the road from his parents' [Wightman] homestead. He and his children attended South New Berlin School. Walt has been a school bus driver, a diary farmer, and now currently works for Raymond Corp. in Greene, NY.

Roxanne (Wightman) White & Breanne

Children:

a. Melissa Marie[11] Wightman, b. 24 Aug 1968; m. on 7 Aug 1993 to Timothy Pope, b. 1 Aug 1965.

b. Roxanne Marie[11] Wightman, b. 19 Feb 1973; m. on 17 Aug 1991 to Steven White, b. 12 Jan 1967.
Children:
(i) Breanne Marie[12] White, b. 18 Jun 1991.
(ii) Dana Mae[12] White, b. 7 Oct 1994; d. 7 Oct 1994.

c. Walter Lyle[11] "Buddy" Wightman III, b. 13 Mar 1974.

F. Robert Gary[10] Wightman, b. 14 Jul 1947; m. 11 Jan 1974 to Diana Roach, b. 14 Jan 1946. [Div.]. "Bob" moved to Albany, NY taking a job as draftsman with Dept of Public Works for the State of New York. Drafted into the Army on 19 May 1967, he served in the Vietnam War 1967 and 1968 with active duty there. He now raises and shows chickens and resides in Raleigh, NC. He is currently in construction.

CASSIE (WIGHTMAN) TURNER & SAMANTHA 1994

Children:

a. Cassie Lynne[11] Wightman, b. 11 Jan 1974; m. on 22 Aug 1992 to Eric Turner, b. 25 May 1962.
Children:
(i) Samantha[12] Turner, b. 2 Jan 1993.

b. Bobbie Jo[11] Wightman, b. 9 Mar 1975.

TRAVIS & TINA MARTIN; SON- ZACHARY

LANA (MARTIN) PECK & ROBERT JOHN PECK
1994

G. Linda Evelyn[10] Wightman, b. 11 Jan 1949; m. on 15 Jul 1967 to Lee Robert Martin, b. 11 Jul 1946. Linda, Lee, and their children attended and graduated from South New Berlin, NY schools. They have a dairy farm and a well drilling business — the Unidilla Valley Drilling. Linda also works at Evergreen, a feed store, and does the paper work for the well drilling business.

Children:

a. Travis Lee[11] Martin, b. 30 Nov 1968; m. on 9 Jun 1991 to Tina Marie Lalonde, b. 11 Mar 1967.
   Children:
   (i) Zachary Travis[12]Martin, b. 8 Jul 1992.

b. Lana Sue[11] Martin, b. 4 Aug 1970; m. 3 Aug 1991 to Patrick Peck, b. 28 Apr 1971.
   Children:
   (i) Robert John[12] "RJ" Peck, b. 23 Nov 1992.
   (ii) Ian Michael[12] Peck, b. 28 May 1995.

c. Theodore John[11] Martin, b. 26 Oct 1971; m.. on 15 Feb 1992 to Renee' Brooker, b. 23 Mar 1972.
   Children:
   (i) Derek Robert[12] Martin, b. 5 Jun 1992.
   (ii). Mariah Shenae[12] Martin, b. 10 May 1994.

Theodore & Renee Martin: son—Derek

d. Troy Andrew[11] Martin, b. 9 May 1974; m. 30 Jul 1984 to Tammy Powers, b. 9 Aug 1974.
Child:
(i) Dustin Strom[12] Martin, b. 18 Feb 1995.

H. Lois Brenda[10] Wightman, b. 19 Apr 1950; m. 4 Nov 1967 to Paul Wheeler, b. 25 Sep 1947. Brenda married and raised her family just up the road from her parents' [Wightman] homestead. They have raised horses most of their lives. She became involved in the insurance business shortly after her graduation from South New Berlin School and now owns a very successful insurance in Norwich, NY.
Children:
a. Ira Scott[11] Wheeler, b. 17 Jan 1968; m. (1) 19 Dec 1987 to Melessia Golden, b. 24 Dec 1968. [Div.]; m. (2) on 5 Sep 1992 to Charity Lamb, b. 6 Apr 1973.
Children of Ira & Charity:
(i) Lacey Jade[12] Wheeler, b. 22 May 1992.
(ii) Austin Ira[12] Wheeler, b. 23 Nov 1994.
b. Todd Allan[11] Wheeler, b. 20 May 1969; m. on 17 Sep 1994 to Phyllis Whiting, b. 18 Feb 1974.
Child by Gretchen Boise:
(i) Gaven[12] Wheeler, b. 27 Dec 1991.

I. Maurice Charles[10] "Mike" Wightman, b. 16 May 1951; m. on 27 Jul 1974 to Rhonda White, b. 23 Aug 1954. "Mike" was raised on the homestead on Wightman Road, went to school at South New Berlin where he and his wife became sweethearts. Both of their children attend South New Berlin School. They live not far from where they both grew up. Mike has worked for Raymond Corp. in Greene, NY for many years.
Children:
a. Tresta Marie[11] Wightman, b. 16 Dec 1977.
b. Maurice Charles[11] "Maury" Wightman, Jr., b. 16 May 1979.

J. Candace Ruth[10] Wightman, b. 19 Nov 1953; m. 4 Feb 1977 to Donald Scott Moyer, b. 24 Nov 1951. [Div.] Candy was raised at her parents Wightman homestead in Norwich, NY. She moved to Newark, Delaware with her husband in 1977 where she spent time being a homemaker and raising her son. She now is in business for herself in Market America.
Children:
a. Donald Scott[11] Moyer III, b. 19 Feb 1981.

K. Luke Dennis[10] Wightman, b. 25 Nov 1955; m. (1) on 23 Sep 1976 to Patricia Lynn Hawley [Div.]; m. (2) on 23 Aug 1986 to Emma May "Em" Hunter, b. 19 May 1958. "Em" had two

LUKE & EMMA WIGHTMAN'S WEDDING
LTO R LINDA (WIGHTMAN) MARTIN, EMMA MAY (HUNTER) WIGHTMAN, LUKE WIGHTMAN, W. LYLE WIGHTMAN

previous marriages: (1)Richard Hammond in Jul 1976 and (2) James D. Roache on 16 Mar 1979. No children. Luke and "Em" reside in the old Wightman homestead on Wightman Road, Norwich, NY. Luke left for a time after he got married to his first wife and moved to Newark, Delaware near his sister, Candice. When his marriage broke up and she left him, he met "Em" in 1983 who was also in an unhappy marriage. They lived together for three years and then decided to move back to Norwich and buy the Wightman homestead from his dad, Lyle. This is where he feels the most at home and where he does a lot of hunting and fishing. "Em" was born and raised in Wilmington, Delaware. Luke has been a carpenter for over twenty years. He follows the trade of his grandfather and great grandfather. Luke and "Em" raise rabbit dogs and show chickens. Luke is interested in hearing from other Wightmans in *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY* book.

3. James Lee[9] Wightman, Jr., [twin] b. 9 Mar 1914; d. 9 Dec 1934. Buried with his parents in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Norwich, NY. Cemetery records state that he died of T.B.
4. Leo Johnson[9] Wightman, [twin] [see page 355—he is listed as ***Leon J.***], b. 9 Mar 1914; m. Grace "Johnnie" Riffle, b. 3 Dec 1910, d. 8 Oct 1992. *[Her first husband was LeRoy Angle, b. 1903-d. 13 Aug 1937. "Johnnie's" mother was full Cherokee Indian from Texas. LeRoy worked as a logger. At a time right before they were to leave to come back to New York, he was killed in a logging accident in Washington State. This information was given by her son, Earl Angle.]*

   Children of Grace (Riffle) & LeRoy Angle:

   A. LeRoy Angle, b. 15 Sep 1928; d. in 1990.

   B. George Angle, b. 28 Nov 1933; d. 1 Dec 1933.

   C. Earl J. Angle, b. 26 Mar 1936.

   D. Robert Angle, b. 7 Jun 1937; d. in Aug 1937.

   Children of Leo[9] Wightman & Grace (Riffle) Angle:

   A. Shirley Marlene[10] Wightman, b. 23 Jan 1940; d. 10 Oct 1993; m. in 1956 to Lewis Walter Ashton.

Children:

a. Richard[11] Ashton, b. 26 May 1959; m. Patricia Houseknect.
   Children:
   (i) Amy[12] Ashton.
   (ii) Eric[12] Ashton.

b. Timothy Michael[11] Ashton, b. 20 May 1960; m. 26 May 1984 to Cindy Mary Disbrow.

   Children:
   (i) Josh Alan[12] Ashton, b. 22 Nov 1986.
   (ii) Nathaniel Scott[12] Ashton, b. 4 Dec 1994.

c. Larry James[11] Ashton, b. 31 Aug 1961; m. (1) 31 Dec 1983 to Jeanette Williams; m. (2) 24 Jul 1993 to Tina Duell, b. 8 Sep 1949.
   Children by Jeanette (Williams) Ashton *[all died in a fire in their home]*:
   (i) Loretta Lynn[12] Ashton, b. 11 Jul 1983; d. 27 Dec 1987.
   (ii) James Michael[12] Ashton, b. 12 Aug 1985; d. 27 Dec 1987.
   (iii) Robert Lee[12] Ashton, b. 3 Sep 1986; d. 27 Dec 1987.

d. John Edward[11] Ashton, b. 25 Feb 1962; m. (1) 28 Mar 1981 to Lori Law, b. 20 Nov 1959/60; m. (2) to Jennifer _____ ; (3) 9 Sep 1994 to Rita Goldstein.
   Children by Lori Law:
   (i) Michelle Leigh[12] Ashton, b. 21 Aug 1981.
   (ii) Jennifer Nicole[12] Ashton, b. 23 Jan 1984.

e. Betty Jo[11] Ashton, b. 1 Jan 1966; m. 16 Feb 1985 to Leslie Bronson, b. 6 Mar 1963.

f. Earl LeRoy[11] Ashton, b. 21 Apr 1967; m. 5 Aug 1989 to Jennifer _____ .
   Children:
   (i) Andrew[12] Ashton, b. 9 Aug 1990.
   (ii) Catherine[12] Ashton, b. 22 Jun 1991 ?

g. JoAnn[11] Ashton, b. 15 Aug 1969.

h. Rebecca Lynn[11] Ashton, b. 23 Apr 1973; m. 14 Aug 1993 to Paul Dixson, Jr., b. 19 Jul 1967.

B. Leona May[10] Wightman, b. 30 Apr 1941; m. (1) 1962 to Gordon Green [div.]; m. (2) 22 Mar 1990 to Louis Navarro.
Children by Gordon Green:
a. Joni Marie[11] Green, b. 8 Aug 1962; m. Donald Scott Bertram, b. 15 Nov 1962.
Children:
(i) Holly Marie[12] Bertram, b. 19 Nov 1986.
(ii) Heather Leann[12] Bertram, b. 31 Aug 1988.
b. Mark[11] Green, b. 8 Nov 1963; m. 25 Jun 1988 to Tami Lynne Jenkins, b. 30 May 1964.
Children:
(i) Ashley Irya[12] Green, b. 18 Apr 1989.
(ii) Michael Tyler[12] Green, b. 29 Mar 1991.
c. Joseph Alden[11] Green, b. 14 Jun 1966; m. 9 Jul 1988 to Marie Magdalena Juarez.
Child:
(i) Zachrey Alden[12] Green, bn. 22 Mar 1990.

C. Carol Ann[10] Wightman, b. 8 Aug 1942; m. (1) 8 Apr 1961 to Donald Eugene Nimmo [div.]; m. (2) 26 Jun 1984 to Phillip Burton [div.].
Children by Donald Eugene Nimmo:
a. Roseanne[11] Nimmo, b. 15 Nov 1961; d. 15 Nov 1961.
b. Michael James[11] Nimmo, b. 9 Dec 1962; m. 5 Oct 1984 to Arlene Wood, b. 27 May 1946.
Child:
(i) Justine Anita[12] Nimmo, b. 27 May 1985.
c. Robert Eugene[11] Nimmo, b. 19 Jun 1964; m. 21 Feb 1987 to Patricia Niles, b. 30 Jul 1963.
Children:
(i) Benji Jo[12] Nimmo, b. 8 Jul 1982.
(ii) Heaven[12] Nimmo, b. 6 Aug 1984.
(iii) Robert Eugene[12] Nimmo, Jr., b. 8 Apr 1988.
d. Susan Marie[11] Nimmo, b. 5 Oct 1968; m. 18 Oct 1986 to Michael Grimes, b. 25 Sep 1965 [div.].
Children by Michael Grimes:

(i) Scott Michael[12] Grimes, b. 7 Jun 1986.
(ii)Chelsea Lynn[12] Grimes, b. 8 Apr 1993.
Child by _____ Schifletts:
(iii) Zachery Lee[12] Schifletts, b. 16 Apr 1991.
Child by Brian Lolmaugh:
(iv) Cody Alen[12] Lolmaugh, b. 12 May 1994.

D. Nancy Lee[10] Wightman, b. 9 Aug 1944; m. 1 Sep 1966 to Vincenzo D'Angelo, b. 27 Apr 1941.
Children:
a. Giovanni[11] D'Angelo, b. 16 Oct 1967; m. 10 Feb 1990 to Lourdes Calva, b. 29 Oct 1969.
Child:
(i) Kristine Maria[12] D'Angelo, b. 21 Jun 1994.
b. Rose Marie[12] D'Angelo, b. 19 Mar 1970; m. 25 Jun 1988 to Patrick Scott, b. 10 Jun 1969.
Child:
(i) Amanda Marie[12] Scott, b. 11 May 1989.
c. Joseph[11] D'Angelo, b. 22 Jul 1971; m. 27 Jul 1990 to Iris Duquella, b. 6 Dec 1973.
Children:
(i) Joseph Anthony[12] D'Angelo, b. 19 Mar 1991.
(ii) Michael Angelo[12] D'Angelo, b. 21 Aug 1993.

E. Rose Mary[10] Wightman, b. 1 May 1947, m. (1) 10 Jun 1967 to Nelson Edward Gesko, b. 13 Aug 1940; m. (2) 3 Aug 1987 to Raymond Kocher, b. 11 Jul 1944.
Children by Nelson Edward Gesko:
a. Timothy Michael[11] Gesko, b. 28 Aug 1969.
b. Kevin James[11] Gesko, b. 13 Jan 1971.
c. Scott Edward[11] Gesko, b. 13 Sep 1972.
d. Patrick Steven[11] Gesko, b. 10 Oct 1976.

iv. William Sylvester[8] Wightman (see page 272 & 356), b. 6 Jul 1891; d. 4 May 1976; m. (1) in 1911 Francine Lydia Thierry, b. 8 May 1895, d. 7 Oct 1973 [div.]; m. (2) to Maude Teresa Wormwood, b. 5 Feb 1896, d. 3 Jun 1984.

Children of William & Francine:

1. Geraldine Ellen[9] Wightman, b. 1 Aug 1912; d. 29 Aug 1912.
2. Henry Robert[9] Wightman, b. 27 Dec 1914; m. on 1 Sep 1934 to Elizabeth Weeden, b. 10 Apr 1916.

L-R: HENRY[9] & LYLE[9] WIGHTMAN

Children:

A. Geraldine Fay[10] Wightman, b. 2 Aug 1936; m. 26 Sep 1956 to Kenneth L. Haynes, b. 24 Feb 1935, d. in Jul 1993.

Children:

a. Kenneth L.[11] Haynes II, b. 3 Sep 1957; m. (1) Dawn Harvey [div.]; m. (2) Lana _____ .
Children of Kenneth & Dawn:
(i) Randi Lynn[12] Haynes, b. 24 Dec 1979.
(ii) Kenneth L.[12] Haynes III, b. 18 May 1981.
Children of Kenneth & Lana: (i) Robert[12] Haynes; (ii) Joshia[12] Haynes.

b. Dennis[11] Haynes, b. 8 Apr 1960; m. Kim Voulant [div.]. Child: Aaron Tyler[12] Haynes, b. 16 Apr 1991.

B. Carol Elaine[10] Wightman, b. 24 Aug 1937. Unmarried.

C. Robert Wallace[10] Wightman, b. 19 May 1942; m. (1) 2 Jan 1965 to Bonnie Mundy [div.], b. 9 Jun 1946; m. (2) on 9 Apr 1977 to Karen Nauman, b. 9 Nov 1954.
Children of Robert & Bonnie:
a. Brett Lee[11] Wightman, b. 17 Jun 1966; m. (1) on 25 May 1986 to Beth Harrington [div.], b. 12 Jul 1968.
Children of Brett & Beth:
(i) Benjamin Robert[12] Wightman, b. 15 Jan 1987.
(ii) Brian[12] Wightman, b. 7 Jan 1991.
(iii) Brandon[12] Wightman, b. 7 Aug 1993.
b. Brenda Renee[11] Wightman

Children of Robert & Karen:
a. Allison Fay[11] Wightman, b. 30 Mar 1980.
b. Sarah Lindsey[11] Wightman, b. 11 May 1985.

v. Dora Ellen[8] Wightman [see p. 272], b. 26 May 1903; d. 2 Aug 1985; m. (1) in 1919 to Peter H. Chrispell, b. 17 Dec 1900, d. 14 Jun 1978; m. (2)

REX & DORA WILLIAMS FAMILY
L-R BACK ROW: LULA, WINIFFRED, HENRY
L-R FRONT ROW: DORA, JIM, ESTHER, REX

Rex & Dora Williams

on 4 Nov 1923 to Rex Williams, b. 3 Jan 1901, d. 4 Feb 1962; m. (3) Irving Roberts, b. 17 Jul 1898, d. 26 Feb 1989. *[Dora's first husband and son are buried in West Hill Cemetery outside of Sherburne, NY. Peter and John Chrispell, Lula (Chrispell) Harrington are buried in Sylvanlawn Cemetery in Greene, NY. Dora's second and third husbands are buried in Warren Tenbrock Cemetery outside of Brisben, NY. Dora is also buried in the same cemetery as Rex and Irving. Dora had two step-children: Charles & Boyce Roberts.]*

Children of Dora Ellen & Peter:

1. John Keith[9] Crispell, b. 10 Jan 1920; d. 10 Apr 1945. He was killed in the Pacific

John "Jack" Crispell

Theatre in World War II. He was buried with the following honors: *Purple Heart—Kwajallen; Bronze Arrow Head; 6 Bronze Stars—Service; 1 Bronze Star—Galantry in Action; Purple Heart—Okinawa; Silver Star; Voluntary Self Sacrifice.*

RICHARD & LULA HARRINGTON

2. Lula[9] Crispell, b. 1 Oct 1921; d. 26 Sep 1993; m. on 24 Nov 1943 to Richard Harrington, b. 8 Jan 1923, d. 11 May 1992.

Children:

A. Kenneth Eugene[10] Harrington, b. 24 Jul 1944; m. 5 Feb 1966 to Martha Wilson, b. 7 Jul 1947.

Children:

a. Donette Marie[11] Harrington, b. 6 Sep 1967; m. (1) in Apr 1986 to Kristopher Taylor, b. 23 Dec 1963 [div.]; m. (2) 21 Jan 1992 to Christopher Cobb, b. 14 Oct 1964.

KENNETH & MARTHA HARRINGTON WITH DONETTE, CAROL ANN, GWEN, & PETER

Children of Donette & Kristopher:

(i) Janette[12] Taylor.

(ii) Michael[12] Taylor.

Children of Donette & Christopher Cobb:

(i) Christopher[12] Cobb, Jr., b. 29 Jun 1992.

(ii) Amanda[12] Cobb, b. 14 Oct 1993.

b. Carol Anne[11] Harrington, b. 23 Apr 1969; m. (1) Vincent (Bud) Lyon [div.]; m. (2) Shane Mallory.

Children of Carol Anne & Vincent:

(i) Jessica[12] Lyon, b. 24 Mar 1987.
(ii) Ashley[12] Lyon, b. 9 Dec 1988.

c. Gwen Colleen[11] Harrington, b. 9 Jun 1971; m. in Sep 1993 to Alex Borcyk.

Children:

(i) Amber[12] Borcyk, b. 10 Sep 1992.
(ii)Abigail[12] Borcyk, b. 13 Oct 1994.

d. Peter Henry[11] Harrington, b. 10 Sep 1994

B. Carol Rose[10] Harrington, b. 25 Jan 1947; m. 19 Jan 1967 to John Thomas King, Jr., b. 8 Jan 1945

Children:

a. John Thomas[11] King III, b. 4 Oct 1967; m. 31 Aug to Elizabeth Sheldon, b. 12 Mar 1970.

Children:

(i) John Thomas[12] King IV, b. 13 Mar 1990.
(ii) Amanda Lynn[12] King, b. 10 Apr 1992.

b. Robin Christin[11] King, b. 19 Apr 1972.
c. Patrick Kenneth[11] King, b. 17 Apr 1975.

C. Mary Eileen[10] Harrington, b. 29 Dec 1949; m. on 23 Dec 1967 to Richard Arthur Mills, b. 24 May 1948.

Children:

a. Cory Richard[11] Mills, b. 19 Jan 1971; m. 24 Jul 1993 to Tina Marie Jarman, b. 7 Jan 1969.

b. Brigette Lou[11] Mills, b. 16 Aug 1973; m. 30 Jul 1994 to Cory Edward Shaw, b. 9 Aug 1973.

c. Travis Jeremy[11] Mills, b. 4 Nov 1977.

D. Rose Mary[10] Harrington, 7 Dec 1952; m. 20 Mar 1971 to Robert Clifford Stilles, b. 2 Feb 1973.

Children:

a. Andrew David[11] Stilles, b. 8 Oct 1973.
b. Tyson Robert[11] Stilles, b. 5 Dec 1975.
c. Jeffrey Chrispell[11] Stilles, b. 3 May 1980.

E. Richard Lee[10] Harrington, b. 17 Aug 1958; m. Darleen Naomi Aylesworth, b. 1 Aug 1958.

Children:

a. Stephen Robert[11] Harrington, b. 6 Aug 1980.
b. Jesse Lee[11] Harrington, b. 6 May 1981.

Children of Dora Ellen & Rex:

1. Winifred Madeline[9] Williams, b. 26 Aug 1924; m. 24 Nov 1943 to Charles Vigus, Jr., 19 Dec 1924.

Children:

A. Cynthia Jane[10] Vigus, b. 11 Apr 1945; m. Joseph Steven Jones,

b. 25 Jun 1946.

Children:

a. Helen Elaine[11] Jones, b. 9 Jul 1966; m. 22 Aug 1987 to Marlin Craig Bartholomew, b. 6 Dec1965.

Children:

(i) Elaine Rachelle[12] Bartholomew, b. 8 Dec 1988.
(ii) Sarah Katherine[12] Bartholomew, b. 2 Dec 1991.
(iii) Rebecca[12] Bartholomew, b. 15 Oct 1992.

b. Robert Allen[11] Jones, b. 16 Feb 1968; m. 7 May 1987 to Grace Elizabeth Stowe [Stoe], [div. on 1 Feb 1993].
Child: Roberta Gwendolyn[12] Jones, b. 22 Apr 1991.

c. James William[11] Jones, b. 22 Apr 1971.
d. Alma Steven[11] Jones, b. 21 Jun 1972.
e. Karen May[11] Jones, b. 19 Mar 1974; m. 17 Jul 1994 to Steven Leon Bell, b. 2 Apr 1968.

Child of Karen May Jones:

(i). Thomas James[12] Jones, b. 21 May 1992.

f. Joseph Adam[11] Jones, b. 25 Apr 1977.

B. Ivy Lorraine[10] Vigus, b. 14 Feb 1947; m. on 18 Sep 1965 to Richard Lynn Davis, b. 15 Aug 1946.

Children:

a. Christine Denise[11] Davis, b. 11 Nov 1966; m on 5 Nov 1985 to Mark Hinman, b. 28 Jan 1966.

WINIFRED & CHARLES VIGUS, JR. FAMILY
SEATED: CHARLES AND WINIFRED VIGUS
L-R: Chester, Martha, Eugene, Ivy, Charles Edward & Dianna

CYNTHIA JANE & JOSEPH STEVEN JONES FAMILY
BACK ROW L-R: ROBERT & JAMES
2ND ROW: CYNTHIA, KAREN, MARLIN, & HELEN
3RD ROW: JOSEPH STEVEN
FRONT ROW: REBECCA, SARAH, ROBERTA, THOMAS JAMES, ELAINE & ALMA

Children:
(i) Ryan Christopher[12] Hinman, b. 20 Mar 1986.
(ii)Justin Tyler[12] Hinman, b. 16 Sep 1988.
(iii) Nichole Michelle[12] Hinman, b. 30 Jun 1990.
(iv) Kathryn Elizabeth[12] Hinman, b. 25 May 1994.

b. Melissa Ann[11] Davis, b. 23 Nov 1970; m. 12 Aug 1992 to Shawn Smith, b. 7 Mar 1968.
Children:
(i) Zachary Ray[12] Smith, b. 1 Jan 1991.
(ii) Emily Catherine[12] Smith, b. 4 Jan 1994.

C. Dianna Lynne[10] Vigus, b. 21 Dec 1949; m. 29 Jun 1968 to Dwight Francis Meade, b. 21 Aug 1949.
Children:
a. Scott Douglas[11] Meade, b. 14 Dec 1969.
b. Robyn Lynne[11] Meade, b. 11 Dec 1971; m. 8 Oct 1994 to Gregory Adam Smith, b. 27 Sep 1972.

D. Charles Edward[10] Vigus, b. 18 Mar 1951; m. 28 Oct 1972 to Patricia Ann Ryan, b. 28 May 1954.
Children:
a. Shane Steven[11] Vigus, b. 24 Jan 1975.
b. Cory Thomas[11] Vigus, b. 9 Oct 1978.

E. Eugene Tracey[10] Vigus, b. 18 Apr 1956; m. 28 Jan 1974 to Vickie May Mead, b. 24 Jun 1956.
Children:
a. Jennifer Dawn[11] Vigus, b. 17 Jul 1974; m. 17 Jul 1993 to Joseph Houghtaling, b. 15 Sep 1975.
Children:
(i) Roxanne Jae[12] Houghtaling, b. 15 Jan 1994.
(ii) Deanna Marie[12] Houghtaling, b. 4 Jul 1995.
b. Patrick Allen[11] Vigus, b. 21 Aug 1975.
c. Leslie Ellen[11] Vigus, b. 8 Jun 1981.
d. Stephanie Lorraine[11] Vigus, b. 16 Feb 1985.

F. Martha Wightman[10] Vigus, b. 9 May 1957; m. 29 Jul 1978 to Allen Franklin, b. 27 Sep 1959.
a. Hans Chad[11] Franklin, b. 17 Oct 1979.
b. Andrew Hayes[11] Franklin, b. 30 Oct 1982.

G. Chester Short[10] Vigus, b. 21 May 1958; m. 16 Aug 1980 to Beverly DePalma, b. 15 May 1961.
Children:
a. Amanda Renee[11] Vigus, b. 22 Jun 1981.
b. Jordan Mathew[11] Vigus, b. 4 Jul 1983.

2. Harry Edward[9] Williams, b. 8 Mar 1930; m. 14 Aug 1949 to Barbara Jane More, b. 15 Dec 1930.

HARRY[9] & BARBARA WILLIAMS FAMILY IN 1987
BACK ROW L.-R: MIKE, PETER, DAN, HARRY JR.,
MIDDLE ROW: DOROTHY & KATHY
FRONT ROW: HARRY SR., BARBARA & SUSANNA

Children:
A. Daniel Lee[10] Williams, b. 3 Aug 1950; m. 14 Jun 1975 to Paula S. English, b. 17 Jan 1954.
Children:
a. Sarah Rebecca[11] Williams, b. 1 Nov 1979.
b. Luke Jeffery[11] Williams, b. 1 Mar 1982.

c. Paul Daniel[11] Williams, b. 26 Sep 1984.
d. Seth Thomas[11] Williams, b. 3 Mar 1987.

B. Dorothy Ellen[10] Williams, b. 28 Feb 1952; m. (1) 3 Jun 1972 to Donald Neubauer, b. 21 Oct 1951 [div. 1979]; m. (2) 9 Jun 1984 to James Alfred Boyd, b. 19 May 1949.
Child of Dorothy & James: James Alfred[11] Boyd III, b. 3 Jul 1986.

C. Harry Elmer[10] Williams, b. 27 Aug 1953; m. 31 May 1975 to Christine Cummings, b. 10 Jan 1955.
Children:
a. Brice Eric[11] Williams, b. 27 Aug 1976.
b. Nathaniel Jon[11] Williams, b. 1 Feb 1978.
c. Allison Brin[11] Williams, b. 20 Oct 1980.
d. Tierany Brook[11] Williams, b. 25 Aug 1982.
e. Trent Isaac[11] Williams, b. 4 Mar 1991.

D. Katherine Dale[10] Williams, b. 19 May 1955; m. (1) 24 Jun 1978 to Robert Holcomb, b. 12 Oct 1959 [div.]; m. (2) 25 Aug 1990 to Michael R. Wilcox, b. 18 Jul 1954.
Children of Katherine & Michael:
a. Robert Michael[11] Wilcox, Jr., b. 1 Oct 1979.
b. Leroy Hugh[11] Wilcox, b. 19 Jul 1984.

E. Susanna Marie[10] Williams, b. 21 Mar 1957; m. 21 Nov 1981 to Kenneth Colquitt, b. 10 Jan 1960 [div. 1990].
Child: Lancelot Enoch[11] Colquitt, b. 19 May 1982.

F. Peter Alan[10] Williams, b. 3 Dec 1959; m. 24 May 1980 to Judith Ann Hansen, b. 13 Jul 1961.
Children:
a. Joshua Allen[11] Hansen, b.6 Jan 1984.
b. Dean Henry[11] Hansen, b. 10 Jun 1985.
c. Leann Kristen[11] Hansen, b. 6 Jul 1988.

G. Michael Rex[10] Williams, b. 8 Apr 1963; m. 20 Jun 1987 to Carol Ann Jordan, b. 26 Apr 1963.
Children:
a. Elise Marie[11] Williams, b. 2 Nov 1988.
b. Rex Rory[11] Williams, b. 3 Jan 1991.
c. Craig Lee[11] Williams, b. 17 Nov 1992.

3. Esther Ruth[9] Williams, b. 23 Oct 1934; m. 3 Apr 1954 to Clarence Duane Cook, b. 31 Mar 1933.

CLARENCE & ESTHER COOK FAMILY
BACK ROW: THOMAS JOAN PATRICIA, JOHN, DEBERA & TERRY
SEATED: CLARENCE AND ESTHER

Children:

A. Patricia Ann[10] Cook, b. 19 May 1955; m. (1) 26 Oct 1974 to Gary Lee Jackson, b. 11 Oct 1953 [div.]; m. (2)1 Jul 1989 to David William Sharer, b. 20 Dec 1953 [div. in Oct 91]; m. (3) 14 Feb 1992 to Richard Leonard White, b.28 Sep 1943.
   Children by Gary Lee Jackson:
   a. Rebecca Ann[11] Jackson, b. 12 Apr 1975.
   b. Timothy Lee[11] Jackson, b. 17 Dec 1979.

B. Thomas Duane[10] Cook, b. 12 Feb 1957; m. 20 Aug 1977 to Cynthia Diane Statts, b. 24 Sep 1957.
   Children:
   a. Nicholas Kevin[11] Cook, b. 17 Jul 1979.
   b. Brenda Sue[11] Cook, b. 14 Mar 1982.

C. Joan Irene[10] Cook, b. 13 Nov 1958; m. 13 May 1989 to Gary Lee Jackson, b. 11 Oct 1953.
   Children:
   a. Jessica Lynn[11] Jackson, b 12 Sep 1991.

D. Terry Lynn[10] Cook, b. 16 Aug 1961; m. 25 Jul 1981 to Michael Paul Overlander, b. 3 Sep 1958.
Children:
a. Sarah Beth[11] Overlander, b. 9 Mar 1985.
b. Ellen Marie[11] Overlander, b. 2 Oct 1986.
c. Amanda Michele[11] Overlander, b. 12 Sep 1993.

E. Debera Marie[10] Cook, b. 8 Dec 1959; m. 30 Dec 1978 to Mark Richard DeAnjou, b. 24 Apr 1957.
Children:
a. Salem Richard[11] DeAnjou, b. 31 May 1979.
b. Erika Marie[11] DeAnjou, b. 16 May 1980.
c. Erin Heather[11] DeAnjou, b. 17 Mar 1982.

F. John Dean[10] Cook, b. 18 Oct 1963; m. Dina Elizabeth Merrill, b. 1 Mar 1966.
Children:
a. Kristy Lee[11] Cook, b. 8 Feb 1988.
b. Andrew Michael[11] Cook, b. 30 Oct 1990.

4. James Henry[9] Williams, b. 24 May 1937; m. Sep 1967 to Lillian Card [div.].

In colonial New England some 200 years ago, sleigh bells were to a horse what a horn is to a car today. There were no traffic lights and a sled traveling over the snow made little or no noise, so laws required bells on sled and sleighs and horses, for safety. In Massachusetts, there was a fine of 10 shillings for sleds without bells.

EXONERATED HIS FRIEND

"It Was All My Fault," Was the Feebly Penciled Last Message of James L. Wightman, Who Accidentally Shot Himself. Thinking Only of Blame That Might Attach to Comrade.

NORWICH, Dec. 26.—When James L. Wightman and his wife left their home on Plymouth street Sunday morning and drove to the town of Plymouth for a day's outing among friends there was no hint of the tragic accident that was to enter their lives and shatter their happiness ere the night shades fell.

The day was ideal and while Mrs. Wightman went to the home of her father, John Wilkes, to spend the day her husband went rabbit hunting with William Blackman, a well-known Plymouth farmer.

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon the hunters were in the vicinity of Round pond near Kirk. They were walking about 40 rods apart when Blackman's attention was attracted by the report of his companion's gun. Looking in the direction of the sound he saw Wightman fall prostrate. By the time he could reach the side of the unfortunate man the latter was nearly unconscious.

JAMES L. WIGHTMAN

By his side lay a leaf which he had torn from his diary and written in a legible hand: "It was my own fault. James Wightman."

Blackman hurried to the home of William Cobb, the nearest farmhouse over a half-mile distant, and telephoned to Dr. T. B. Furnald, of Norwich. Securing help, he took the wounded man to the farmhouse. On the way Wightman was able to assist himself and his companion in climbing a wire fence. An automobile, driven by D. C. Doolittle, was dispatched from the Lathan garage and the injured man hurried to the Norwich Hospital. Meanwhile Wightman had lost consciousness.

In the early evening an operation was performed by Drs. Fernald, Gibson and Manley for the removal of the shot from the young man's body. He had received the full charge in his stomach. The gaping wound was believed to be fatal from the first, but later in the evening he regained consciousness and lingered for about 18 hours from the time of the accident before death intervened. The stricken wife, who came to him as soon as she learned of the accident, was with him until the last.

The accident is believed to have resulted from Wightman laying down his gun on a log over which he then may have stumbled and accidentally discharged the weapon.

The brief message he penciled on a leaf torn from his diary in order it is thought, to protect his companion from any unjust suspicion of being responsible for the shooting is all that is known of the circumstances.

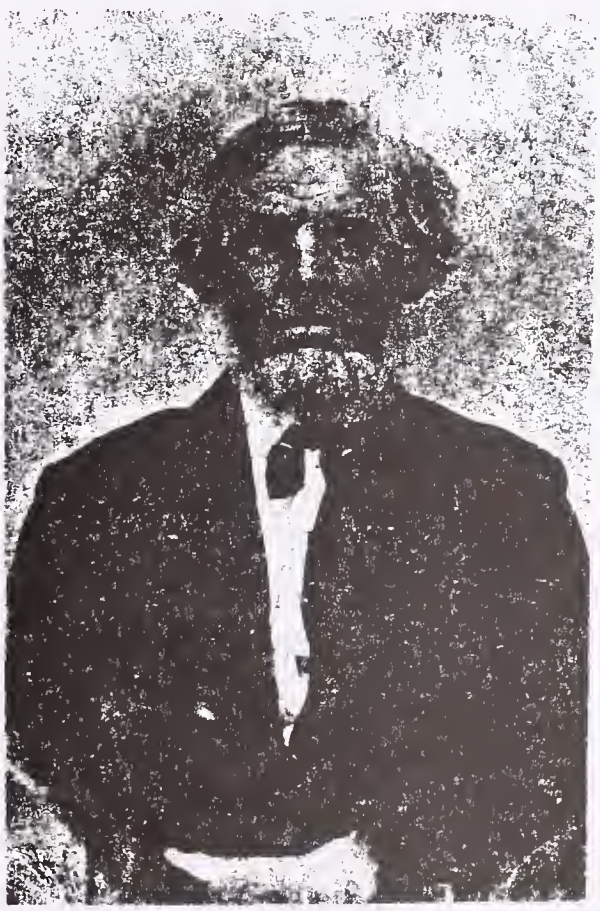
The unfortunate young man was about 25 years of age and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wightman, of Plymouth street, with whom with his wife and little son, Lyle, he resided. Another small boy died about a year ago from accidental poisoning. Mr. Wightman formerly worked with his father at the trade of carpenter, but during the past year had had charge of the poolroom at the National Hotel.

The deceased was born in Norwich August 17, 1888. He married Lois Wilkes, of Plymouth, November 20, 1907. Besides his wife and son he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wightman; one brother, William Wightman; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Phetteplace, Mrs. Florence Warner, Miss Dora E. Wightman, all of Norwich, also seven nieces and one nephew.

Funeral services were held from the residence on Plymouth street on Friday afternoon, Rev. A. R. Burke officiating. Amicus Aerie of Eagles, of which deceased was a member, had charge of the burial services in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Thomas[4] Wightman [from page 75] (John[3], John[2], George[1]), b. 30 Jul 1750 in Stonington, New London Co., CT; d. 25 Apr 1824 in St. Armand Center, Quebec, Canada.

The Wightman family of Bedford, Mississquoi, Quebec, Canada had its beginning on Canadian soil on a tract of land given to Thomas, a United Empire Loyalist, in 1794. He served under General Burgoyne from 1777 to the end of the conflict. In May 1800 he presented a petition to the Governor General of Lower Canada for "he and his four children". His wife, Mary Tripp, born about 1773, had died on May 1, 1800 in St. Armand, Mississquoi, Quebec, Canada. On September 1, 1801 he received a grant of four hundred acres on Stanbridge Ridge. The farming community of Stanbridge Ridge is located 2-1/2 miles southwest of the Village of Stanbridge East, and four miles southeast of Bedford. Meantime, he purchased property at Cook's Corner, which he ran as an inn.



Thomas[6] Wightman 1807-1885
Picture taken 28 Jul 1845

The Ridge Baptist Society was formed in 1809 by Thomas[4] Wightman who was a lay preacher as well as a farmer. Meetings were held in the old schoolhouse near the cemetery. Wightman was joined in 1819 by William A. Arthur, school teacher and father of Chester A. Arthur, who would later become the President of the United States.

On March 18, 1842 plans were made to construct a church building. The first Board of Trustees consisted of Thomas[6] Wightman, Lyman Johnson, Hiram Corey, Nathan Manly Blinn and Asa Martindale.

The land was purchased from

Benjamin Casey for approximately $8.00 in today's currency. This land is next to the property that is now owned by André Allard. The church was paid for by popular subscription so construction was started at once. It was built of stone in the classic Revival style. The interior boasts a full gallery across the back where the choir was situated and led by Fayette Corey, who used a tuning fork in order to get the correct vocal pitch. The auditorium has numbered box pews, each with a door, and three family pews at the front of the Church where the Sunday School Classes were held. The pews and the altar were built by Thomas[4] Wightman in his workshop. The lovely coloured panes of glass in the long rectangular windows reflect the multicoloured rays of the sun.

There have been many changes over the years. The horse sheds are gone. The original lectern has been retired to the Gallery and a more modern pulpit installed. The original stained glass windows were replaced in 1988 with modern stained glass panes. The stove and pipes were removed as well as the kerosene lamps but the original iron chandeliers still hang from the ceiling and walls.

With the declining attendance in the late 1930's, it was decided to amalgamate with the Stanbridge East United Church. There is at least one annual service that is held here each summer. Sometimes there are more with baptisms, funerals, and weddings being performed.

He remarried. His second wife, Mary Austin — b. 31 Jul 1770, d. 12 Dec 1859, gave him three children. Jane Maria[5], his youngest daughter married Samuel Stanton.

His sons, William[5], [see page 124] who married Clarissa Martindale, and John[5], who married Phoebe Hungerford, lived on the farm , which was to become the birthplace of three generations.

Over the years, we see many indications of deep interest in their religion and community. They were Baptists and were greatly involved in the building of the Stone Church on the Ridge.

Lure of business and industry eventually took its toll on farming. The men gravitated towards towns and cities, some went west, some south, some to farms of their own. Carpentry was the trade that most entered.

[Sources: Mississquoi Historical Society - Vol. XI; Stanbridge 1890-1990 Centennial Publication; The Record, Sherbrooke, QUE., 7 Feb 1991. Furnished by: Alice (Wightman) Guthrie, 1971 St. Armand Road, St. Armand, Quebec JOJ 1T0]

Thomas[7], [see page 280] grandson of William, lived in Bedford. He earned his living as a carpenter and pump maker. He was known as "Pump Tom" He married Agnes Douglas. They had nine children. Three died in infancy. Of the remaining six, three remained in the Bedford area all their lives.

Children of Thomas[7] and Agnes Douglas:

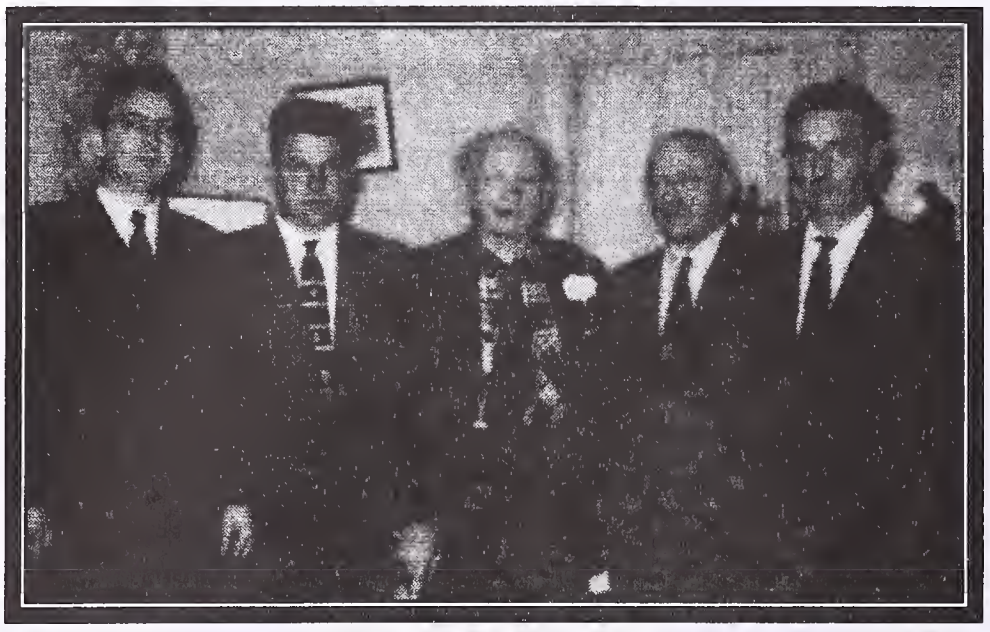
1. George Foster[8] Wightman, [4th son-from page 280] b. 18 Nov 1879 in St. Armand, Mississquoi, Quebec, Canada; d. 6 Jan 1960 in Bedford, Mississquoi, Quebec, Canada; m. 23 Mar 1898 in Franklin, Vermont, USA to Vera Leila Martin, b. 1 Dec 1881 in Stanbridge Stanbridge Stn., Quebec, d. 25 Mar 1973 in Bedford, Quebec, d/o William Elisha Martin & Sarah Amelia Corey. George was a carpenter and helped to build many homes in the Bedford area.

George Wightman 1897

Children born in Bedford, Mississquoi, Quebec, Canada:

A. Hazel Emory[9] Wightman, b. 1898; d. 1899 in Bedford.

B. Burhl Lawrence[9] Wightman, b. 7 Aug 1900; d. 14 Apr 1991 in Bedford, Quebec; m. on 3 Jul 1926 to Lillian Miller. She died 23 Dec 1993 in Bedford, Que. No children. Burhl and his wife worked for Torrington Needle shop for many years in office, retiring from there. They also had a prosperous apple orchard on Ridge Road as well as a fine home on upper Main St. About 3 houses from Torrington factory. They were well to do, both delving in stock and bonds, etc. Lillian continued to do her own accounts, etc. until Burhl's death as she fell soon after and had to be placed in a home where she passed away. They were very active Anglicans.



GEORGE WIGHTMAN & SONS
L-R: REGENALD, WILLIAM, GEORGE, BURHL, & FOSTER

VERA (MARTIN) WIGHTMAN & DAUGHTERS
L-R: RUTH, LEILA, MARGUERITE, VERA "LEILA", & LAURA

C. Ruth Vera[9] Wightman [from page 360], b. 22 Apr 1903; d. 26 Feb 1991 in Deland, FL; buried in Franklin, VT; m. (1) on 29 Jun 1921 to Walter L. Barnum; m. (2) on 6 Feb 1972 in Paisley, FL to Zig Bank. He died in 1982. Ruth also was known as Doll. She lived on a farm after her marriage. Her place was the favorite of all nieces and nephews as well as lots of the families went there for maple syrup and blackberries. They had their own sugar shanty which "Grampie" spent many a year working in as it was an all-night

THE FAMILY OF GEORGE & VERA "LEILA" WIGHTMAN
Back row: Burhl; Second row: Ruth, Marguerite, Foster; Third row: George, Muriel, Vera; Front rwo: Laura, William, & Laura. Reginald not yet born.

Vera (Martin) & George[8] Wightman

RUTH & WALTER BARNUM WITH BURHL

Burhl, Robert "Bobby", Margaret "Betty", & Walter "Fred"

process to get the sap to syrup. Their farm was not rigged up with new farm equipment for maple syrup but the old way up to the time they were unable to work it. They were very active in the Grange as well as attending the Methodist church. All three of their sons were in the Vietnam War. After her husband died, Doll moved to a trailer down the road where she stayed until she took a vacation in Florida to visit her minister [woman]. She met Zig Bank [of Polish descent] on 6 Feb 1972. She married him late in life and lived there winters and came to Franklin, VT for her summers as she was very active in the Eastern Star organization. She died in Florida of a heart attack and was buried months later in Franklin,

RUTH (WIGHTMAN)(BARNUM) & ZIG BANKS

VT, beside her first husband.

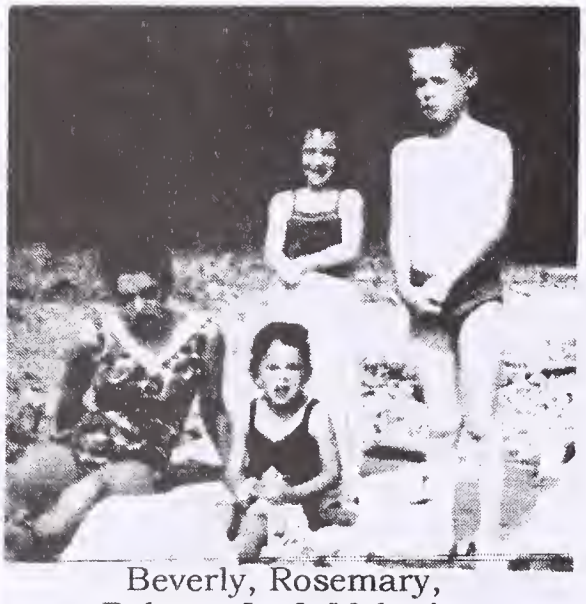
Children born in Franklin, VT, USA:

a. Burhl Rodney[10] Barnum [from page 360], b 19 May 1929; d. 11 Nov 1987 in Burlington, VT in Burlington, VT; m. 31 Jan 1962 in Swanton, VT to Gayla Foster Feeley, d/o Mr. Feeley & Blanche White. She m. (1) ___?___ . They lived in Gayla's former home. Their daughter, Julie A.[11] Barnum, b. 7 Sep 1963; m. David Howrigan, b. 14 Jun 1961 and their daughter Morgan[12] Howrigan, b. 28 May 1982, are still living there. Gayla was pregnant with a child from husband who passed away before their child was born. Burhl had a garage in town and also played bass viola with a group that played around the area.

Burhl & Gayla Barnum

lia Barnum

Robert Barnum



Beverly, Rosemary,
Robert, Jr. & Melanie

b. Robert[10] Barnum, b. 4 Apr 1931; d. 14 Apr 1964 in Highgate Center, VT; m. 25 Sep 1954 in North Hero, VT to Beverly Ann Dubuque (div.), d/o Chester & Lorraine Dubuque. He worked for the Government after the War. He was a Vietnam War veteran. Robert was living in Franklin when he died in a car crash in Highgate Center.

Children:

(i) Robert George[11] Barnum, b. 10 Mar 1955.
(ii) Rosemary Anne[11] Barnum, b. 28 Dec 1956. Child: Melanie[12] Barnum, b. 25 Dec 1976.
(iii) Melanie[11] Barnum, b. 15 Feb 1958.

c. Elizabeth Margaret[10] Barnum, b. 14 Mar 1932; m. on 3 Feb 1952 in Franklin, VT to Alton Lothian, s/o Earl & Katherine (Tettermore) Lothian, b. 18 Sep 1930 in Franklin, VT. Alton is a Vietnam Veteran.

ELIZABETH MARGARET BARNUM & ALTON LOTHIAN

Elizabeth Margaret Lothian
16 years old - 1948

Stephen Lothian

Nancy Lothian

Stephen, Linda & Alyssa

Ruth Wightman Barnum,
Stephen Lothian & Alyssa

Fred Walter Barnum, Wife, & Children
L-R Standing: Stacey, Fred, Linda, Brian, David, Carol, Kay, & Mark
L-R Seated: Bonnie, Shirley, Beth.

Children, b. in St. Albans, VT; christened in Methodist Church, Richford, VT:

(i) Stephen Earl[11] Lothian, b. 9 Nov 1956; m. on 18 Aug 1979 in Swanton, VT to Linda McAllister, d/o Lyndon & Eva (Schillgalies) McAllister.

Children, born in St. Albans, VT:

(1) Alyssa[12] Lothian, b. 16 May 1980.
(2) Tyler Alton[12] Lothian, b. 24 Oct 1984.

(ii) Nancy Ruth[11] Lothian, b. 3 Apr 1958.

d. Walter Walker[10] Barnum, b. 11 Mar 1934; Christened: Methodist at Franklin, VT; m. on 14 Apr 1954 in St. Albans, VT to Shirley Glidden, b. 4 Feb 1935 in Franklin, VT, d/o Richard & Frances (Wescott) Glidden. "Butch" lived on Barnum Road until retiring in his late 40's. He served in Vietnam, and took up farming on a large farm that had belonged to Hubbards. The farm is just over the border at Morse's Line, Que. They raised 9 healthy children.

WALTER WALKER[10] BARNUM

Children:

(i) Brian Richard[11] Barnum, b. 27 Apr 1954 in St. Albans, VT; Christened: Methodist, Franklin, VT; m. 11 Sep 1976 in Franklin, VT to Rebecca Lynn Tatro, b. 2 Jul 1956 in St. Albans, VT, d/o Richard & Betty Evelyn (Goodan) Tatro.

Children, born in St Albans, VT & Christened in Franklin, VT:

(1) Jessie Lynn[12] Barnum, b. 15 Nov 1980.
(2) Jeremy Richard[12] Barnum, b. 24 Sep 1984.

(ii) Bonnie Lee[11] Barnum, b. 9 May 1955 in Marlbourgh, MA; m. 31 Jul 1974 in Franklin, VT to Donald Rainville, s/oNorbert & Madeleine Bouchard

Children born St. Albans, VT, USA:

(1) Jamie[12] Rainville, b. 9 Aug 1979.
(2) Justin[12] Rainville, b. 2 Apr 1981.

(iii) Dorothy Elizabeth[11] "Beth" Barnum, b. 17 May 1956 in St. Albans, VT; Christened: Methodist, Franklin, VT; (1) 28 Aug 1976 to Steven Zweers [div.], s/o Donald & Ann Zweers; m. (2) on 17 Oct 1980 in Franklin, VT to Russell Getty, b. 27 May 1954, s/o Bertrum & Florence Getty.

Child:

(1) B. J.[12] Getty, b. 15 Aug 1981 in Burlington, VT, USA. *[B.J. are not initials but full name].*

(iv) Linda Susan[11] Barnum, b. 18 Sep 1957 in St. Albans, VT; Christened: Methodist, Franklin, VT; m. 8 Oct 1977 in Franklin, VT to Jeffrey Bushey, b. in South Hampton, Long Island, NY, s/o Wayne Bushey & Aleta Cooper.

Children b. St. Albans, VT, USA:

(1) Eric John[12] Bushey, b. 29 Sep 1981.
(2) Heather Ann[12] Bushey, b. 7 Feb 1983.

Brian Barnum & Becky Tatro

Jessie Barnum

Dorothy "Beth" (Barnum) & Russell Getty

B. J. Getty

Linda Susan Barnum & Jeffrey Bushey

Eric John Bushey

(v) David Allen[11] Barnum, b. 21 May 1959 in St. Albans, VT; Christened: Methodist, Franklin, VT; m. on 31 May 1980 in Franklin, VT to Darlene Davis, b. 7 Mar 1960 in Montreal, Que., s/o Richard Francis Davis & Florence Liddell.

Children born in St. Albans, VT, USA:

(1) Jill Marie[12] Barnum, b. 9 Jun 1981.
(2) Kristopher David[12] Barnum, b. 9 Dec 1983.

(vi) Carole Frances[11] Barnum, b. 28 Aug 1960 in St. Albans, VT, Christened: Methodist, Franklin, VT; m. (1) on 17 Oct 1980 in Franklin, VT to Brian Burner, b. 12 Feb 1957 in St. Albans, VT, s/o Darwin Burner & Collen Glidden [div.]; m. (2) Kevin Brown.

Child by Brian Burner:

(1) Karl Brian[12] Burner, b. 5 Dec 1980 in St. Albans, VT.

Child by Kevin Brown:

(2) Kendra[12] Brown, b. 1 Jun 1992 in St. Albans, VT, USA.

(vii) Kay Bernice[11] Barnum, b. 3 Nov 1961 in St. Albans, VT; Christened: Methodist, Franklin, VT; m. 5 Mar 1982 in Franklin, VT to Timothy Bourgois, b. 1 Apr 1958 in Platsburg, NY, s/o Leo Bourgois & Elaine Searles.

Children born in St. Albans, VT:

(1) Lydia Marie[12] Bourgois, b. 27 Apr 1983.
(2) Lindsay[12] Bourgois, b. 13 Nov 1989.

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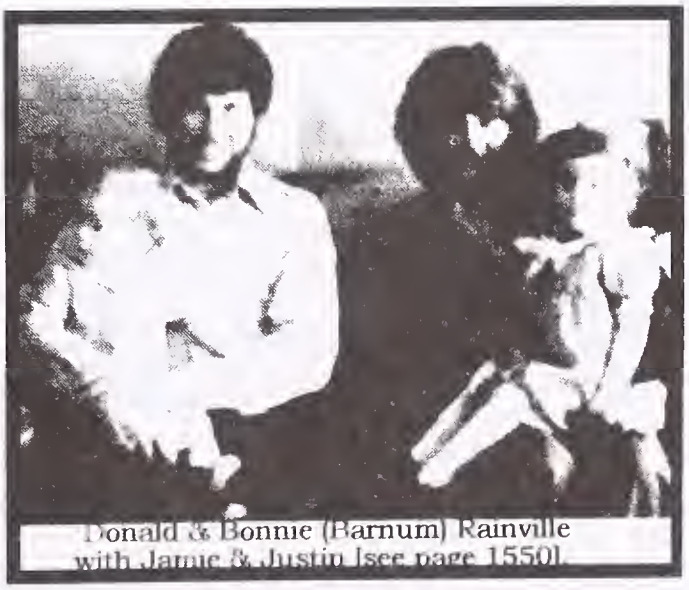
Jill Marie Barnum

Brian & Carole (Barnum) Burner & Karl

Kendra Brown



Donald & Bonnie (Barnum) Rainville
with Jamie & Justin [see page 1550]

(viii) Stacey Ann[11] Barnum, b. 5 Mar 1963 in St. Albans, VT; Christened: Methodist, Franklin, VT; m. on 20 Sep 1986 in Franklin, VT to Jamie Boudreau, b. 30 May 1963 in St. Albans, VT, USA, s/o Harvey Boudreau & Sally Abell.
Child born in St. Albans, VT:
(1) Jarrett Joseph[12] Boudreau, b. 15 Feb 1994.

Jarrett Boudreau

(ix) Mark[11] Barnum, b. 10 Oct 1964 in St. Albans, VT; Christened: Methodist, Franklin, VT; m. on 30 Sep 1989 in Highgate Center, VT to Mary Brosseau, b. 8 Dec 1965 in St. Albans, VT, d/o Phillip Brosseau & Irene Viens.

Mark Barnum & Mary Brosseau

D. Cecil GEORGE Foster[9] Wightman, [from page 396], b. 2 Mar 1905; d. 16 Jan 1984 in Bedford, Quebec; m. 24 Nov 1926 to Liliane *[Lillian]* Gelineau - [catholic], b. 30 Mar 1907, d. 30 Nov 1974, d. of Wilfred Gelineau & _____ Chevalier.

Cecil George Foster[9] Wightman was very interested in genealogy. He was the one who kept a lot of the old cemeteries in good order spending many days mowing and weeding. He also repainted many stones which had become unreadable. He was a jack-of-all-trades. He owned in later years an antique store on the road to Stanbridge East. This house is a log cabin which he built. [Paulette and her son have lived there since his death. (1994)

Cecil George Foster Wightman wrote a book on the history of the area but as of today [1994], it has not been published. It is in the hands of Stacey — the reason for not publishing — it had to be translated into French. This is because of the French problem in

Quebec. Cecil was the only one in the family to have a copy of GEORGE WIGHTMAN AND DESCENDANTS by Mary Whitman. Mary Whitman drove into Bedford in a limousine and asked him if he wanted a copy before it went to print. He was the only one in family with any interest so was given a copy which is still in the hands of the family [1994].

MARGUERITE & CECIL GEORGE WIGHTMAN

Children:

a. Alice Lillian[10] Wightman, b. 9 Jan 1929 in Bedford, Missisquoi, Que, Canada; m. 11 Sep 1948 in Bedford, Missisquoi, Que. to Gordon Melvin Guthrie, b. 25 Apr 1928 in St. Armand, Missisquoi, Quebec, s/o Howard Guthrie & Anne May Shufelt. Residence: 1971 St-Armand Road, Saint-Armand, Quebec JOJ 1T0.

*[Alice is interested in genealogy. She wishes to join **Empire Loyalist** thru Wightman line.]*

Children:

(i) Bruce Howard[11] Guthrie, b. 7 Apr 1949 in Cowansville, Quebec; m. 6 Jun 1970 in St. Ignace, Missisquoi, Quebec to Giselle Quellette, b. 21 Jun 1949 in St. Ignace, Missisquoi, Quebec, d/o Maurice Quellette & Beatrice Desnoyers.

Children:

(1) Chantal[12] Guthrie, b. 8 Nov 1970 in Cowansville, Quebec.

(2) Craig[12] Guthrie, b. 30 Jun 1974 in St. Jean, Quebec.

(ii) Sandra Diane[11] Guthrie, b. 12 May 1951 in Bedford, Missisquoi, Quebec; m. 7 Jul 1973 in St. Armand, Missisquoi, Quebec to Michael Paquette, b. 21 Nov 1949 in Bedford, Que., s/o Leopold Paquette & Jeannette Mailloux.

Children born in Cowansville, Quebec:

(1) Eric[12] Paquette, b. 25 Oct 1974.

(2) Ricky[12] Paquette, b. 13 Apr 1976.

(3) Steven[12] Paquette, b. 13 Jan 1979.
(4) Michael[12] Paquette, b. 16 Oct 1987.

(iii). Brian Kevin[11] Guthrie, b. 2 May 1952 in Bedford, Mississquoi, Quebec; m. 8 Aug 1972 in Stanbridge East, Mississquoi, Quebec, Canada to Jeanne D'Arc Paquette, b. 30 May 1954 In Bedford, Mississquoi, Quebec, d/o Leopold Paquette & Jeannette Mailloux.
Children born in Cowansville, Quebec:
(1) Annie May[12] Guthrie, b. 20 Jan 1974.
(2) Sheldon[12] Guthrie, b. 4 Sep 1975.

(iv). Rhonda Alice[11] Guthrie, b. 28 Mar 1953 in Bedford, Mississquoi, Quebec; m. 22 Feb 1971 in St Armand, Quebec to Giles Paquette, b. 18 Sep 1947 in Bedford, Quebec, s/o Leopold Paquette & Jeannette Mailloux.
Children born in Cowansville, Quebec:
(1) Betsy[12] Paquette, b. 19 Jul 1971.
(2) Joey[12] Paquette, b. 26 Jul 1977.

(v). Gordon Blair[11] Guthrie, b. 10 Jul 1957 Bedford, Mississquoi, Quebec; m. 10 Aug 1985 in Stanbridge East, Quebec to Rosemary Ann Gage, b. 9 Jun 1959 in Bedford, Quebec, d/o Wesley Gage & Minnie Louise Rowland.
Children born in Cowansville, Cowansville, Quebec:
(1) Blair Alice[12] GAGE GUTHRIE, b. 6 May 1986.
(2) Mallory[12] GAGE GUTHRIE, b. 6 May 1986.
(3) Jodi Ann[12] GAGE GUTHRIE, 9 Feb 1989.

(vi). Tracey Anne[11] Guthrie, b. 17 Apr 1962 in Bedford, Mississquoi, Quebec; m. Paul Chevalier, b. 23 May 1954 in St. Jean, Quebec, s/o Paul Chevalier & _____ Levesque.
Children:
(1) Marie Claude[12] Chevalier, b. 3 Oct 1978 in Cowansville, Quebec.
(2) Richard[12] Chevalier, b. 15 Jan 1980 in Granby, Quebec.

(vii) Glenn Vernon[11] Guthrie, b. 25 Oct 1968 in Bedford, Mississquoi, Quebec; m. 1 Jun 1991 in Pigeon Hill, Quebec to Sonia Masse, b. 24 Jan 1972 in Springfield, MA, USA.

Children:

(1) Anthony Garth[12] Guthrie, b. 10 Jun 1992 in Cowansville, Quebec.

(2) Baylie[12] Guthrie, b. 6 Oct 1994 in Cowansville, Quebec.

Marguerite (Wightman) Brown

b. Marguerite[10] Wightman, b. 31 May 1931 in Bedford, Quebec; m. 12 Nov 1949 in Bedford, Que. to Douglas Brown, b. 28 Dec 1929 in West Brome, Quebec; d. 15 Aug 1965 in Stanbridge East, Quebec. s/o Alfred Brown & Bernice Ploof.

(i) Nancy Joy[11] Brown, b. 24 Mar 1950 in Cowansville, Quebec, m. 16 May 1970 in Stanbridge East, Quebec to Roger Ten Eyck, b. 1 Jul 1946 in Cowansville, Quebec, s/o John Ten Eyck & Irma Casey.

Nancy & Roger Ten Eyck

Children, born in Quebec:

(1) Sherry[12] Ten Eyck, b. 26 Jun 1972 in Cowansville.

(2) Kerri[12] Ten Eyck, b. 20 Nov 1974 in St. Jean.

Sherri Ten Eyck
b. 6/26/72

(ii) Danny[11] Brown, b. 5 May 1951 in Bedford, Quebec; m. Brenda Hebert, b. 2 May 1962 in Bedford, Quebec.

Child:
(1) Levi[12] Brown, b. 30 Jan 1985, in Montreal, Quebec.

(iii) Patricia[11] Brown, b. 26 Aug 1952 in Bedford, Quebec; m. 7 Jul 1972 in Stanbridge East, Quebec to Charles Ian Bockus, b. 1 Dec 1949 in Cowansville, Quebec, s/o Charles Bockus & Mary McLeod.

Children:
(1) Joshua[12] Bockus, b. 2 Feb 1973 in Hallerberry, Ontario, Canada.
(2) Melanie[12] Bockus, b. 24 Mar 1976 in Cowansville, Quebec.
(3) Sarah[12] Melinda Bockus, b. 16 May 1980 in Cowansville, Quebec.

(iv) Gary[11] Brown, b. 22 Aug 1953 in Bedford, Quebec; m. 30 Sep 1983 in Vernon, British Colombia, Canada to Lee Carr, b. 20 Feb 20 1958 in England, d/o Arthur Carr & Maurie Grover.

Children born in Vernon, British Colombia, Canada:
(1) Carlee[12] Brown, b. 8 May 1984.
(2) Tyler[12] Brown, b. 2 Mar 1989.

(v) Shelley[11] Brown b. 24 Dec 1957 in Bedford, Quebec; m. 14 Jul 1984 in Stanbridge East, Quebec to Andre Verville, b. 27 Oct 1947 in Riceburg, Quebec, s/o Maurice Verville & Maria Langhendries.

Children born in Cowansville, Quebec, Canada:
(1) Brooke[12] Verville, b. 30 Dec 1985.
(2) Brice[12] Verville, b. 27 Jul 1987.

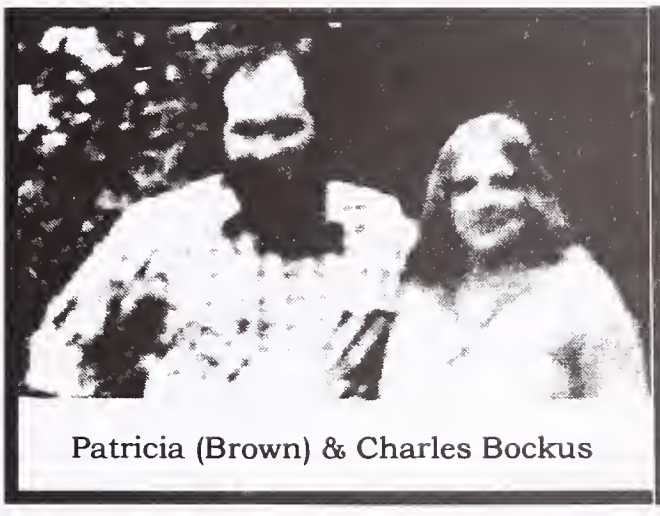
(vi) Carley[11] Brown, b. 8 Jun 1961 in Cowansville, Quebec.
Child: Casey Dianne[12] Brown, b. 13 Mar 1990.

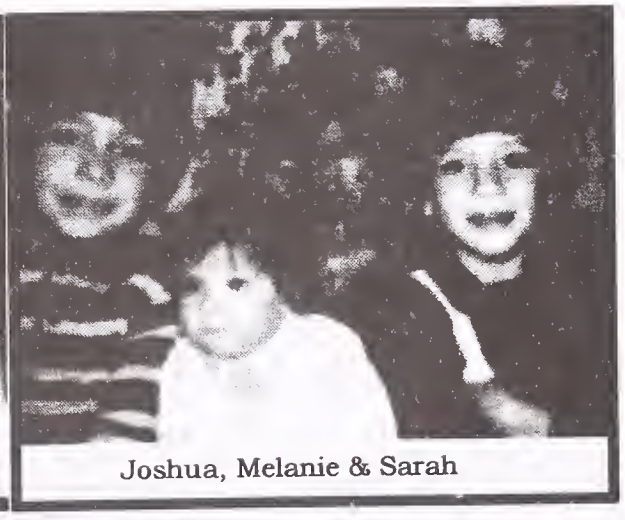
(vii) Marcey[11] Brown, b. 1 Nov 1964 in Cowansville, Quebec; m. Brian Chase.

Danny Brown

Levi Brown - 1989.

Patricia Ann (Brown) Bocku


Patricia (Brown) & Charles Bockus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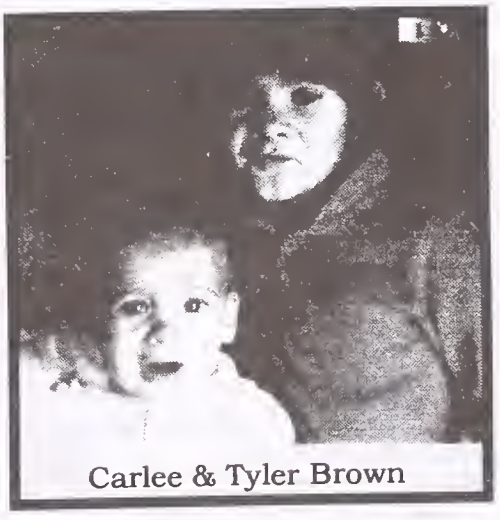
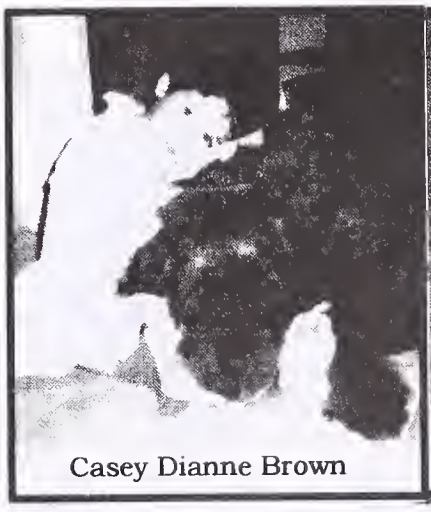
Gary Brown


Carlee & Tyler Brown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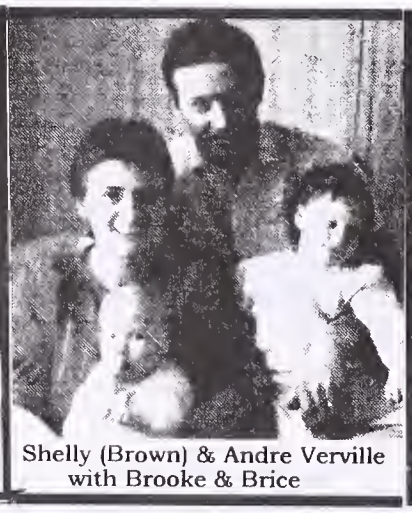
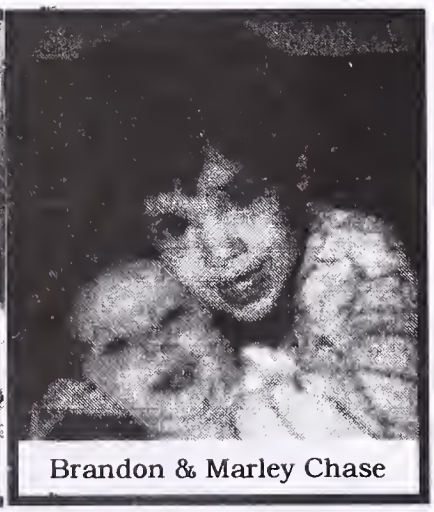

Shelly (Brown) & Andre Verville with Brooke & Brice


Brandon & Marley Chase

Children:
(1) Brandon[12] Chase, b. 7 Sep 1992.
(2) Marley[12] Chase, b. 16 Jun 1994.

c. Foster[10] Wightman, b. 22 Oct 1932 in Bedford, Quebec; d. 10 Jan 1976 in Oyama, British Columbia, Canada; m. 2 May 1964 in Stanbridge East, Quebec to Sylvia Dussault, b. 10 Aug 1944 in Montreal, Quebec, d/o Narcisse Dussault & Madeleine Gosselin. Foster moved his family to Vernon, B.C. in 1967. He was living in Oyama, B.C. when he had a fatal heart attack.

Children:

(i) Dwayne[11] Wightman, b. 3 Feb 1965 in Cowansville, Quebec; m. 1 Aug 1992 in Oyama, British Colombia, Canada to Karen Devereux, b. in India.

Child:
(1) Rachelle[12] Wightman, b. 16 Mar 1993 in Kelona, Ontario, Canada.

(ii) Gregory[11] Wightman, b. 27 Oct 1966 in Cowansville, Quebec. He lives in Hinton, Alberta.

(iii) Jessie[11] Wightman, b. 27 Oct 1966 in Cowansville, Quebec; d. 3 Nov 1966 in Cowansville, Quebec.

(iv) Keith[11] Wightman, b. 11 Nov 1968 in Vernon, British Colombia, Canada. He lives in Kelowna, B.C. [1994]

d. Jeannette[10] Wightman, b. 28 Aug 1934 in Bedford, Quebec; m. (1) 17 May 1954 in Bedford, Quebec to Lucien Boucher [div.], b. 3 May 1933 in St. Armand, Quebec, s/o Eugene Boucher & Bernadette Lacoste; m. (2) 21 Aug 1993 to John DiNorzo, b. 21 Aug 1939 in Philipsburg, Quebec, s/o Joseph DiNorzo & Beatrice Roy.

Johnny & Jeannette (WightmanJ) DiNorzo

"Her talent is painting which she took up late in life without any lessons. I saw some of these in 1994 and they were beautiful. She is also well know for her artistic wedding cake decorating." Madeline Caverly

Children:

(i) JoAnne[11] Boucher, b. 12 Apr 1954 in Bedford, Quebec; m. (1) 17 Jun 1972 in Farnham, Quebec to Andre Lague, b. 26 Jun 1950 in Farnham, Quebec, s/o Romeo Lague & Rita Bissonnette; m. (2) 29 Jan 1980 to Frank Moore in Guelph, Ont., Canada.

Nancy (Lague), JoAnne, Frank, & Sandra (Lague) Moore

Children born in Cowansville, Quebec:
(1) Nancy[12] Lague Moore, b. 1 Oct 1973. Nancy was adopted by stepfather, Frank Moore, and is known under that name.
Child born in Cowansville, Quebec:
(A) Felicia[13] Moore, b. 30 Apr 1994.
(2) Sandra[12] Lague Moore, b. 21 Sep 1975.

(ii) Diane[11] Boucher, b. 11 Jun 1957 in Bedford, Quebec; m. 11 Jun 1977 in L'Ange Gardien, Quebec to Gaetan Martel, b. 10 Aug 1954 in Granby, Quebec, s/o Real Martel & Aline Menard.

Children born in Granby, Quebec:
(1) Amey Lee[12] Martel, b. 20 Oct 1979.
(2) Kevin[12] Martel, b. 16 Dec 1981.
(3) Kim[12] Martel, b. 16 Dec 1981.
(4) Lani[12] Martel, b. 11 Dec 1984.

(iii) Ronald [11]Boucher, b. 14 Jan 1961 in L'Ange Gardien, Quebec; m. 18 Dec 1981 in Guelph, Ontario to Lynne Pryor, b. 29 Jan 1960 in Guelph, Ontario, d/o Neil Pryor & Shirley Checkley.

Child born in Guelph, Ontario:
(1) Mallory[12] Boucher, b. 7 Dec 1987.

(iv) Marlene[11] Boucher, b. 22 May 1964 in Cowansville, Quebec; m. (1) 17 Jul 1983 in Farnham, Quebec to Robert St. Pierre [div.], b. 9 May 1963 in Iberville, Quebec, s/o Conrad St. Pierre & Denise Comtois; m. (2) to Joel Normandin.

Children by Robert St. Pierre, b. in St. Jean, Quebec:
(1) Eric[12] St. Pierre, b. 14 Mar 1985.
(2) Patricia[12] St. Pierre, b. 14 Nov 1987.
Child by Joel Normandin:
(3) Joey[12] Normandin, b. 20 Jan 1993 in Cowansville.

Jeannette (Wightman)(Boucher) DiNirzo,
Nancy (Boucher) Moore & Filicia Moore

Lynne, Ronald & Mallory
Boucher

THE MARTEL FAMILY
Amey Lee, Diane, Gaitan, Lani, Kim, Kevin

Marlene (Boucher) & Joel Normandin
Eric & Patricia St. Pierre and Joey Normandin

e. Laurette[10] Wightman, b. 26 Feb 1936 in Bedford, Quebec; m. (1) 2 Sep 1957 in Bedford, Quebec to Melvin Steen, b. 25 Dec 1932 in Montreal, Quebec, s/o William Steen & Clara Gilboard [div.].

Children by Melvin Steen:

(i) Sheila[11] Steen, b. 22 Jan 1958 in Bedford, Quebec; m. 21 Jun 1980 in Farnham, Quebec to Sylvain Lacoste, b. 25 Sep 1958 in Cowansville, Quebec, s/o Rene Lacoste & Denise Laroche.
Child born in Cowansville, Quebec.
(1) Steve[12] Lacoste, b. 20 Jan 1985.

(ii) Terry[11] Steen, b. 3 Feb 1960 in Bedford, Quebec; m. Suzanne Benoit, b. 14 Oct 1953 in St. Jean Baptiste, Quebec, d/o Peirre Paul Benoit & Madeleine Martel.
Child born in Cowansville, Quebec.
(1) Kevin[12] Steen, b. 7 May 1984.

(iii) Ricky[11] Steen, b. 24 Dec 1961 in Cowansville, Quebec; m. Lucie Brodeur [div.], b. 16 Aug 1963 in Cowansville, Quebec, d/o Fernand Brodeur & Mariette St. Pierre.
Children born in Cowansville, Quebec:
(1) Melissa[12] Steen, b. 8 Jan 1986.
(2) Pamela[12] Steen, b. 17 Jan 1988.
Child by Natalie Simard; [She was born 3 Nov 1971 in Granby, Que., d/o Gabriel Simard & Pauline Boulanger].
(3) Erik[12] Steen, b. 3 Feb 1993 in Granby, Que., Canada.

Child by Andre Bouchard, [He was b. 17 May 1933 in Montreal, Quebec, s/o Irene Bouchard & Marguerite Desrochers.]

(iv) Marc-Andre[12] Bouchard, b. 16 Dec 1975 in Cowansville, Quebec.

f. D'Arcy[10] Wightman, b. 28 Apr 1937 in Bedford, Quebec; m. 1) 24 Nov 1955 in Frelighsburg, Quebec to Sylvia Soles, b. 7 Mar 1936, d/o Calno Soles & Blanche Clough; m. (2) on 27 Aug 1995 to Sylvia Dussault [She is his widowed sister-in-law.], b. 10 Aug 1944 in Montreal, Que., d/o Narcisse Dussault & Madeleine Gosselin.

Children born in Bedford, Quebec:

(i) John[11] Wightman, b. 5 Jul 1956; d. 27 Sep 1980 in Milton, VT, USA; m. Rhonda Aiken in Milton, VT.

(ii) Ronald[11] Wightman, b. 24 Sep 1957; d. 27 Oct 1957. [Infant crib death]

(iii) Julye[11] Wightman, b. 3 Nov 1959; m. (1) 17 Dec 1977 in Milton, VT to Kevin Warren, b. 7 Sep 1955 in Burlington, VT, s/o Seth Warren & Mary Carpenter; m. (2) David Billings.

Children by Kevin Warren born in Burlington, VT, USA:
(1) Jessie Robert[12] Warren, b. 10 Dec 1980.
(2) Sage Ellen[12] Warren, b. 27 Aug 1982.
Children by David Billings born in Burlington, VT, USA:
(3) Meighan[12] Billings, b. 18 Jun 1986.
(4) Kayla[12] Billings, b. 22 Mar 1988.

(iv) Penny[11] Wightman, b. 9 May 1961; d. 14 Nov 1965 in Burlington, VT, U.S.A.

(v) Noreen[11] Wightman, b. 20 Dec 1962; m. (1) 28 Jun 1980 in Richmond, VT, USA to Lonnie Bilodeau, b. 7 Sep 1960 in Burlington, VT, s/o Lionel Bilodeau & Donna Cleveland; m. (2) 17 Oct 1987 to Thomas Morie, b. 8 Sep 1963 in Little Rock, Arkansas, USA, s/o Clifford Morie & Patricia M. Zoller.

Children by Lonnie Bilodeau born in Burlington, VT, USA:
(1) Israel Scott[12] Bilodeau, b. 15 Jan 1982.
(2) Sally Marie[12] Bilodeau, b. 5 Feb 1983.
Child by Thomas Morie born in Hanover, New Hampshire, USA:
(3) Sara [12]Morie, b. 5 Jun 1988.

(vi) Kelly[11] Wightman, b. 3 Mar 1964 in Cowansville, Quebec.

g. Lawrence[10] Wightman, b. 28 Nov 1939 in Bedford, Quebec; d. 11 Dec 1991 in Cowansville, Quebec; burial Ridge Rd, Stanbridge East, Quebec; m. 23 Apr 1960 in Farnham, Quebec to Beverly Guertin, b. 20 Mar 1944 in Frelighsburg, Quebec, d/o Edward Guertin & Margaret Vetner.

Children:

(i) Debra[11] Wightman, b. 7 Apr 1961 in Bedford, Quebec; m. Alain Desruisseaux.

Children:

(1) Matthew[12] Desruisseaux, b. 10 Sep 1983 in Calgary, Alberta.
(2) Valerie[12] Desruisseaux, b. 10 Feb 1987 Cowansville, Quebec

(ii) Lance[11] Wightman, b. 1 Sep 1962 in Granby, Quebec.

Child:

(1) Daniel[12] Wightman, b. 21 Mar 1989 in Cowansville, Quebec.
(2) Sandra[12] Wightman, b. 1991.

(iii) Todd[11] Wightman, b. 15 Sep 1964 in Cowansville, Quebec.

h. Claudette[10] Wightman, b. 4 Jul 1941 in Pike River, Mississquoi, Canada; m. 11 Feb 1962 to Grant Fontaine, b. 17 Nov 1938 in Bedford, Quebec, s/o Joseph Fontaine & Margaret Ewing.

Children:

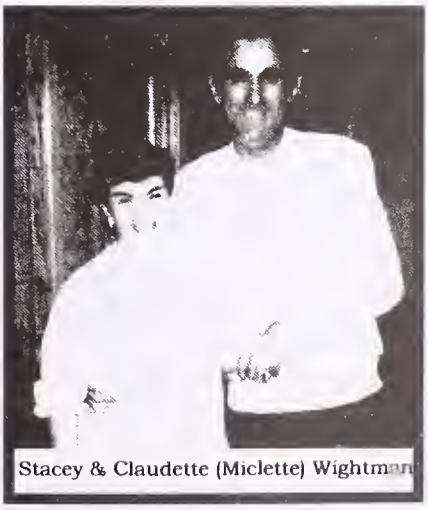
(i) Matthew[11] Fontaine, b. 10 Oct 1962 in Cowansville, Quebec.
(ii) Richard[11] Fontaine, b. 26 Oct 1963 in Cowansville, Quebec.
(iii) Scott[11] Fontaine, b. 8 Apr 1967 in Cowansville, Quebec.
(iv) Kim[11] Fontaine, b. 1 Jul 1968 in Vernon, British Colombia.

i. Stacey[10] Wightman, b. 11 Nov 1943 in Cowansville, Quebec; m. 11 Nov 1977 in St. Armand, Quebec to Claudette Miclette, b. 17 Apr 1945 in Stanbridge East, Quebec, d/o Elwin Wanzer Miclette & Katherine Miclette. No children.

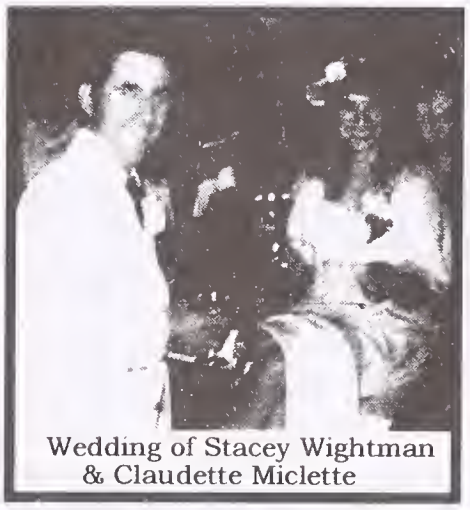
Lawrence Wightman & grandchildren: Matthew & Valerie Desruisseaux and Daniel Wightman

Sandra & Daniel Wightman

Seated: Claudette (Wightman) & Grant Fontaine
Standing: Richard, Scott, Mathew, & Kim



Stacey & Claudette (Miclette) Wightman



Wedding of Stacey Wightman & Claudette Miclette

j. Paulettte[10] Wightman, b. 11 Nov 1944 in St. Jean Quebec; m. 10 Jul 1966 in Bedford, Quebec to Steven Broeckaert, b. 8 Sep 1942 in Montreal, Quebec, s/o Gustak Broeckaert & Jean Kidd.

Paulette & Steven Broeckaert

Child born in Cowansville, Quebec:
(i) Michael[11] Broeckaert, b. 30 Jan 1966.
Child born in Cowansville, Quebec:
(1) Shanda Ditchman[12] Broeckaert, b. 30 Jun 1990 in Cowansville, Quebec.

(ii) Danny[11] Wightman, b. 9 Jun 1977 in Montreal, Quebec. [father not given]

Danny Wightman

k. Colette[10] Wightman, b. 5 Jan 1947 in St. Jean, Quebec; m. 30 Sep 1967 to William R. Smith, b. 26 Sep 1946 in Montreal, Quebec, s/o Emmet Smith & Mary Fitzgerald. m. (2) Robert Simpson.

Child by William R. Smith:
(i) Amy[11] Smith, b. 30 Apr 1969 in St. Jean, Quebec; m. 28 May 1994 in Vernon, British Colombia to Martin Engelbrecht.
Child by Robert Simpson:
(ii) Marney[11] Simpson, b. 25 Sep 1975 in Cowansville, Quebec.
Child: (1) Summer[12] Simpson, b. 3 Jun 1993.

E. Marguerite Madeline[9] Wightman, b. 5 Nov 1907; d. 16 May 1988 in Cowansville Hosp., Quebec; m. 30 Jun 1926 to Edward Norman Morgan, b. 1 Mar 1904 in Bedford, Quebec. Marguerite was a loving mother and good wife and cook. She was active in younger years with the church in Philipsburg. After moving to St. Lambert, she raised canaries for a while. It was here that they joined the

Marguerite (Wightman) Morgan

Marguerite Wightman

Marguerite & Edward Morgan

Edward Morgan & Family 1965

Eastern Star and were in it till they both died. She was Worthy Matron many times and was said to have been a very good one with ingenious items for decorations, themes, etc. We kids were often jealous of their association with O.E.S. as they gave so much time to them.

Mom had a "nack" of making $20 out of ten. It was her savings that paid for Madeline's 4 trips to California — last one in 1966 with Art and kids. Their hope was that they would love it too and move out there when Sonny did, but Art was afraid that he would not be able to get work there and support his family. She moved back to Greenfield Park the year after Edward died as she was too lonely and he was buried in Bedford and that way she could visit his grave. She lived with Madeline and family for 3 years then moved to Bedford to her own house on Elizabeth St, then to an apartment on Fortin St. She traveled to California a few times and to Doll's in Florida a few times.

Edward Norman Morgan

Children born in Bedford, Mississquoi, Quebec:

a. Edward Burhl[10] Morgan, b. 21 Feb 1928; m. 24 May 1952 in Greenfield Unit, Geeenfield Pk., Quebec to Mildred Annie Coote, b. 24 Mar 1931 in St. Lambert, Quebec.

Children born in Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, Quebec, Canada:

(i) Lezlie Deborah[11] Morgan, b. 1 Aug 1953; m. 21 Apr 1973 in Phillipsburg, Quebec to Joseph Douglas Yeoman, b. 1 Nov 1948 in Greenfield Park, Quebec, s/o Douglas Yeoman & Hazel Barfoot.

(ii) Clay Edward[11] Morgan, b. 30 Nov 1954; m. 12 Jan 1979 in Hartford, CT, USA to Rebecca (Becky) Mayhew, b. 31 Jan 1956 in Bangor, Maine, USA, d/o Frederick Mayhew & Lillian Harju.

Children:

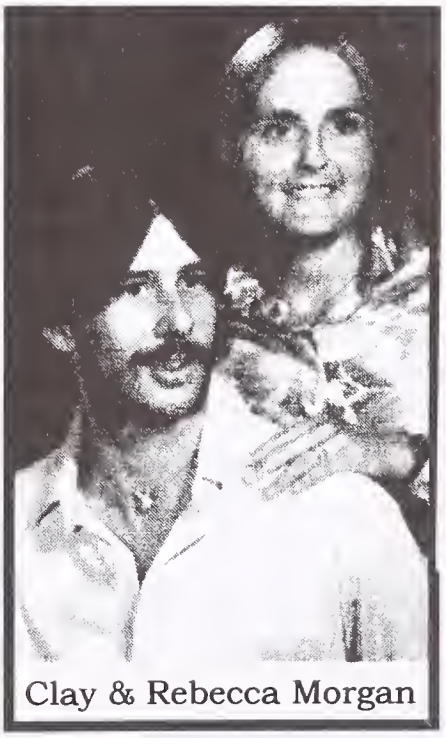
(1) Kayla Lynn[12] Morgan, b. 16 Mar 1983 in Hartford, CT,

Edward Burhl Morgan

Edward & Mildred Morgan

Joseph & Lezlie Yeoman

Kayla



Clay & Rebecca Morgan

Holly

(2) Holly Jean[12] Morgan, b. 11 Jul 1986 in Canton, CT, USA. Child from Rebecca Mayhew's first marriage, adopted by Clay.

(iii) Brent Stanley[11] Morgan, b. 2 Aug 1956.

(iv) Lloyd Bruce[11] Morgan, b. 13 Aug 1959; m. 5 May 1991 in Lake Tahoe, Nevada, USA to Kerryn Joy Fisher, b. 24 Feb 1965 in Redondo Beach, CA, USA, d/o William Carl Fisher & Nancy Lee Bowlin.

Children born in Upland, CA, USA:
(1) Shelby Nicole[12] Morgan, b. 25 Aug 1992.
(2) Kaitlin Ashli[12] Morgan, b. 20 Sep 1994.

(v) Keith George[11] Morgan, b. 21 Mar 1964; m. Ann Holmes, b. USA.
Child born in Manchester, CT, USA:
(1) Michelle Lee[12] Morgan, b. 22 Jan 1988.

b. Madeline Vera[10] Morgan, b. 23 Sep 1930; m. 18 Nov 1950 in Greenfield Park, United, Quebec to Arthur Norman Caverly, b. 2 Jul 1928 in Greenfield Park, Quebec, s/o Albert Temple Caverly & Mabel Marian Dossett.

Madeline Morgan

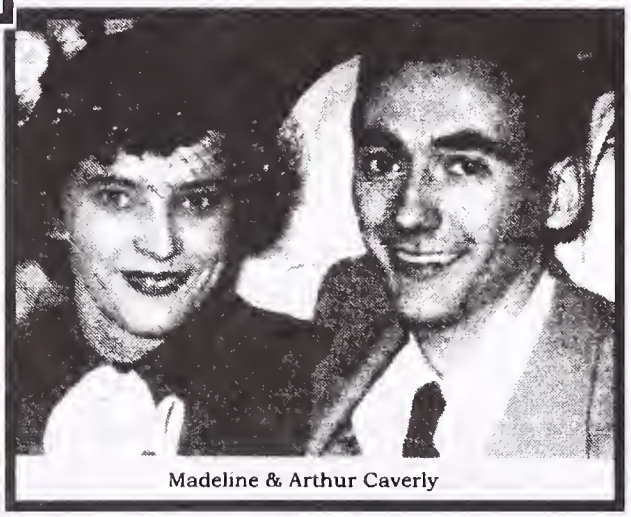
Children:

(i) Valerie Darlene[11] Caverly, b. 13 May 1955 in Herbert Reddy, Montreal, Quebec; m. 9 May 1981 in Calgary, Alberta to Lawrence Charlie Ladouceur, b. 18 Jan 1951 in

Lloyd & Kerryn Morgan

Kaitlin

Shelby



Madeline & Arthur Caverly

Madeline & Arthur Caverly - 1987

Penetanquishene, Ontario, s/o Herbert & Loretta Ladouceur. Valerie is very musical; and during high school years, she played in a band. They played for many teen dances as well as competing. No children. Writes graphic novels.

(ii) Wayne Morgan[11] Caverly, b. 30 Mar 1958 in Cath. Booth Hos., Montreal, Quebec; m. 9 Aug 1986 in Montreal, Quebec to Nancy Sheryl Kirmeyer, b. 16 Jan 1961 in Pointe Claire, Que., d/o Norman & Anne Yates. Wayne played drums in a band throughout his teen years. They played at some public performances. After high school, he worked in the head office mailing department of the Bank of Montreal. From there, he moved to Hunter Douglas where he met his wife, Nancy. While working at Hunter D., he took a course by mail for drafting. He got a job with "Planapharm" where he designed interiors of pharmacies. His boss took on a company from Louisiana and Wayne became sole sales man in Canada. They sold computers that counted pills in drug stores and hospitals. At age 35, he became President of this Canadian section. He named this: **Caverly Holding, Inc.** With this company, he has traveled throughout Canada, U.S., and Hawaii. At present (1994), he is taking a course on philosophy, hoping one day to teach this subject. Wayne is an avid basketball player with the Y.M.C.A.

Children born in Pointe Claire, Quebec:

(1) Nathaniel Morgan[12] Caverly, b. 29 Aug 1989.

(2) David Stewart[12] Caverly, b. 16 Apr 1993.

Shirley Ruth Morgan 1933

c. Shirley Ruth[10] Morgan, b. 19 Oct 1932; m. (1) 8 Jul 1950 in Clarenceville, Quebec to William Percival Gerrard, b. 30 Apr 1926 in St. Lambert, Quebec, s/o William Gerrard & Doris Orchard; m. (2) 24 Oct 1954 in Yuma, AZ, USA to William Carl Schultz, b. 1 May

Valerie - Age 2

Grandma Caverly, Valerie, Grandma Morgan

Wayne Caverly - 1971

Nathaniel Caverly

Wayne & Nancy Caverly

David Caverly
Xmas - 1993

1928 in Chicago, IL, USA, s/o Monroe Schultz &Grace Jennie Steele.

Child by William Gerrard born in Herbert Reddy, Montreal, Quebec:

Gail Susan Lorna Gerrard

(i) Gail Susan Lorna[11] Gerrard, b. 11 Jan 1951.

Child born in Torrance, CA, USA:

(1) Stephanie Marie[12] Morgan, b. 7 Sep 1970; d. 7 Sep 1970.

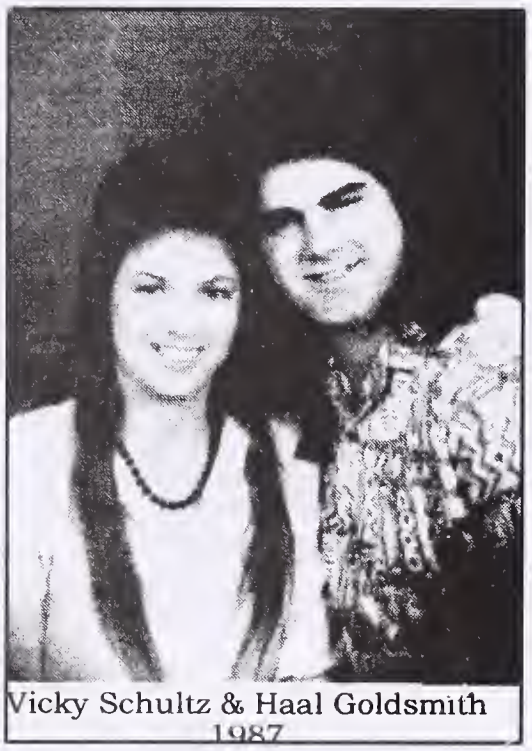
Children by William Schultz born in Torrance, CA:

(2) William Carl[12] Schultz, b. 9 Mar 1954.

(3) Steven Curtis[12] Schultz, b. 20 Dec 1955; m. 23 Apr 1983 in Armenian Church, Los Angeles, CA to Susan Kay Lerian, b. 23 Dec 1955 in Torrance, CA, d/o Frederick & Ruth Lerian.

Child:

(A) Jason Dale[13] Schultz, b. 24 Jun 1995.


Vicky Schultz & Haal Goldsmith 1987

(4) Vicky Darlene[12] Schultz, b. 20 Jun 1957; m. 29 Sep 1990 in Torrance, CA to Haal Samuel Goldsmith.

The Schultz Family 1969
Back row: William, Jr - William, Sr. - Steven
Front row: Gail - Shirley - Vicky

Pvt. Steven Schultz
1973

Steven, Susan, & baby Jason Dale Schultz - 1995

1990 Wedding of Vicky Schultz & Haal Samuel Goldsmith
L-R: William, Sr., Steven, Gail, Vicky, Haal, Shirley, William, Jr.

F. Muriel Sarah Agnes[9] Wightman, b. 21 Jun 1909; d. 16 Feb 1958 in Bedford, Quebec; m. Apr 1943 in Bedford, Quebec to Walter Lewis, b. 28 Dec 1911 in Quebec, Canada.

Barbara Arlene Lewis

Children born in Bedford, Quebec, Canada:

a. Barbara Arlene[10] Lewis, b. 6 Oct 1938; m. 2 Nov 1957 in Bedford, Quebec to Lloyd Derrick, b. 8 Aug 1929 in Clarenceville, Quebec; s/o Merton Derrick & Alice Mary Houver.

Child born in Bedford, Quebec:

(i) Alan Lloyd[11] Derrick, b. 10 Oct 1958

b. Donald[10] Lewis, b. 20 Aug 1942; d. 4 Jun 1943 in Montreal, Quebec.

c. Wayne Clair[10] Lewis, b. 26 Aug 1943; m. 23 Mar 1963 in Bedford, Quebec to Lynda Ann Ditchman, b. 27 Feb 1945, d/o Donald Tilden Ditchman & Norma Hazel Veysey.

Muriel Wightman

Muriel Wightman

Back row: Marguerite, Ruth, Gannie, Leila
Front row: Muriel & Laura

Muriel & Walter Lewis

Children born in Bedford, Quebec:

(i) Muriel Darlene[11] Lewis, b. 27 Dec 1963.

(ii) Barry Wayne[11] Lewis, b. 23 Oct 1964; d. 23 May 1992 in Bedford, Quebec.

(iii) Diane Carol[11] Lewis, b. 27 Dec 1966.

(iv) Evan Brent[11] Lewis, b. 14 May 1969.

d. Arnold James[10] Lewis, b. 19 Jan 1946; m. 15 May 1965 in Bedford, Quebec to Helen Evelyn Reynolds, b. 10 Jan 1946 in Bedford, Quebec; d/o Earl Reynolds & Evelyn McDonaugh.

Children born in Bedford, Quebec:

(i) Lori Ann[11] Lewis, b. 25 Aug 1966; m. 15 Jun 1991 in Bedford, Quebec to Serge Plouffe, b. 16 Dec 1968 in Sarnia, Ontario.

Child:

(1) Jessica Ann[12] Plouffe, b. 3 Jan 1992.

(ii) William Billy[11] Lewis, b. 19 Dec 1969.

e. Betty Ann[10] Lewis, b. 13 May 1947: m. 6 Oct 1980 in St. Jean, city hall, Quebec to Phillip Alaire, b. 26 Jan 1939 in Verdun, Quebec, Canada.

Child born in Bedford, Quebec:

The Lewis Family - 1982
Wayne, Darlene, Barry, Lynda, Diane, & Evan

Wedding of Arnold & Helen Lewis

Lewis family - 1981:
William, Arnold, Helen, Lori

Tallest to Shortest: Muriel, Barbara
Wayne, Arnold, & Betty Anne

Phillip & Pixie Alaire with baby Dylon & Betty Ann Lewis

(i) Phillipe Louis[11] Alaire, b. 26 Apr 1967.

f. Johnnie[10] Lewis, b. 17 Jul 1949; d. 17 Jan 1950 Royal Vic. Hosp., Montreal, Quebec. Johnnie was born with no roof to the mouth. This was before medical profession started to make prothesis for them.

g. [twins][10] Lewis, b. 7 Sep 1952; d. 7 Sep 1952.

G. Leila Anna[9] Wightman, b. 24 Jul 1911; d. 24 Dec 1995 in Cowansville, Quebec; m. (1) 14 Jul 1928 in Bedford, Quebec to Clair Corey, b. 12 Jan 1907 in Dunham, Quebec, d. 23 Oct 1975 in Bedford, Quebec, s/o Delbert Corey & Etta Levette; m. (2) on 12 Jan 1980 to William John Neville, b. 26 Jan 1904 in England, d. 15 Dec 1984 in Cowansville, Que.

Children by Clair Corey, born in Bedford, Quebec:

(a) Muriel[10] Corey, b. 5 Dec 1928; d. 29 Sep 1987 in Greenfield . Park, Quebec; m. 29 Oct 1949 in Bedford, Quebec to Norman Veysey, b. 17 Jul 1923 in Stanbridge Stn., Quebec, d. 27 Nov 1987 in Greenfield Park, Quebec.

Leila (Wightman) Corey
& Muriel

Clair & Leila (Wightman) Corey

Norman & Muriel Veysey

Beverly Veysey

FIVE GENERATIONS - Front row, Mrs. George Wightman, Bedford, Que., holding her great-great-grandson, Master Gary Miller, Barton, VT, Mrs. Gary Miller (mother) Barton, VT; back row, Mrs. Clair Corey, Bedford, Que., great-grandmother; Mrs., Norman Veysey, Greenfield Park, Que., grandmother, Mrs. Wightman was 88 years of age on 1 Dec 1969, she has eight children, 37 grandchildren, 102 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Children born in Bedford, Quebec:

(i) Beverly[11] Veysey, b. 19 Apr 1950; m. (1) 24 Jan 1969 in Greenfield Park, Quebec to Garry Miller, b. 23 Apr 1952 in Albany, NY, s/o Ernest Miller & Genevieve Tabor; m. (2) Gardner Carpenter, Jr., b. 20 Aug 1955 in Newport, VT, s/o Gardner & Madeline Carpenter, Sr.

Children by Garry Miller, Sr. born in Newport, VT, USA:

(1) Garry[12] Miller, Jr., b. 3 Apr 1970.
(2) Patricia[12] Miller, b. 16 Jun 1972.

Children by Gardner Carpenter, Jr. born in Newport, VT:

(3) Corey[12] Carpenter, b. 14 Feb 1987.

(ii) June[11] Veysey, b. 31 Mar 1953; m. Edward J. G. Channan, b. 3 Apr 1958 in Kingston, Ontario, s/o George Channan & Vera Brown.

Children born in Kingston, Ontario, Canada:

(1) Jeffrey[12] Channan, b. 13 Dec 1977.
(2) Jill Amber[12] Channan, b. 1 Mar 1980.

(iii) Norman[11] Veysey, b. 12 Dec 1955.

Children born in Montreal, Quebec by Rhonda Robinson, b. 16 Aug 1959 in Montreal, Quebec, d/o Robert Robinson & Marjorie Pearce:

(1) Eric Isaac[12] Veysey, b. 24 Nov 1979.
(2) David Robert[12] Veysey, b. 31 Jan 1986.

(iv) Richard[11] Veysey, b. 20 Jun 1957.
(v) Sharon[11] Veysey, b. 23 Sep 1959.
(vi) Thomas[11] Veysey, b. 19 Jan 1962.

Royce Corey

(b) Royce[10] Corey, b. 3 Jan 1930; d. 30 Apr 1993 in Baie Comeau, Quebec; m. (1) 24 Nov 1950 in Greenfield Park, Quebec to Gladys Watmore, b. 19 Apr 1933 in Greenfield Park, Quebec, d/o Percy Watmore & Gladys Jupp.

Child born in Montreal, Quebec by Gladys Watmore:

(i) Lorne[11] Corey, b. 20 Apr 1951. Child: Jarrod Buckley[12] Corey, b. 19 Jan 1969 in Montreal, Quebec.

Children by Marion Crandal born in Bedford, Quebec:

(ii) Karen[11] Corey, b. 5 Jan 1964; m. 24 Sep 1983 in Bedford, Quebec to Donald Roy, b. 19 Sep 1963 in Sweetburg, Quebec, s/o Jean-Guy Roy & Dorothy Bates. *[Sweetburg was changed to Cowansville].*

Karen Corey

Children born in Cowansville, Quebec:

(1) Justin[12] Roy, b. 29 Jan 1985.
(2) Travis[12] Roy, b. 7 Apr 1989.

(iii) Reginald[11] Corey, b. 23 Mar 1967.

(c) Alton[10] Corey, b. 4 Mar 1931; d. 11 Mar 1986 in Bedford, Quebec; m. 24 Sep 1955 in Bedford, Quebec to Simone Jette, b. 9 Jul 1934 in Bedford, Quebec, d/o Wilfred Jette & Rosanna Boucher.

Alton & Simone

Children born in Bedford, Quebec:

(i) Diane[11] Corey, b. 15 Dec 1957; m. 22 Dec 1985 in St. Jean, Quebec to Robert Letourneau, b. 18 Dec 1957 in Pike River, Quebec, s/o Roger Letourneau & Giselle Bourgea.

Child born in Bedford, Quebec:

(1) Pierre Luc[12] Letourneau, b. 25 Mar 1985.

(ii) Madeline[11] Corey, b. 6 Jul 1959; m. 15 Jul 1978 in Bedford, Quebec to Daniel Lague, b. 11 Apr 1955 in Bedford, Quebec, Canada, s/o Amie Lague & Simone Blanchette.

Children:

(1) Pascal Robert[12] Lague, b. 30 Dec 1979 in St Jean, Quebec.
(2) Sophie Diane[12] Lague, b. 3 Sep 1981 in Quebec.

Pascal Lague

Sophie Lague

(iii) Alton[11] Corey, Jr., b. 16 Jan 1961; m. Isabelle Theriault, b. 30 Sep 1963 in St. Ignace, Quebec, d/o Robert Theriault & Roseline Simard.

Child born in Cowansville, Quebec:

(1) Joel[12] Corey, b. 30 Nov 1987.

(iv) Susanne[11] Corey, b. 31 May 1962; m. Daniel Leclair, b. 21 Oct 1961, s/o Napoleon Paul Leclair & Lucille Thibodeau.

Children born Cowansville, Quebec:

(1) Geanie[12] Leclair, b. 9 Jul 1980.
(2) Francis[12] Leclair, b. 28 Mar 1985.

Geanie Leclair

(v) Sylvia[11] Corey, b. 4 Mar 1966; m. Andre Garon, b. 23 Sep 1962 in St. Lambert, Quebec, s/o Guy Gilles Garon & Monique Bergeron.

Child born in Lonqueuil, Quebec:

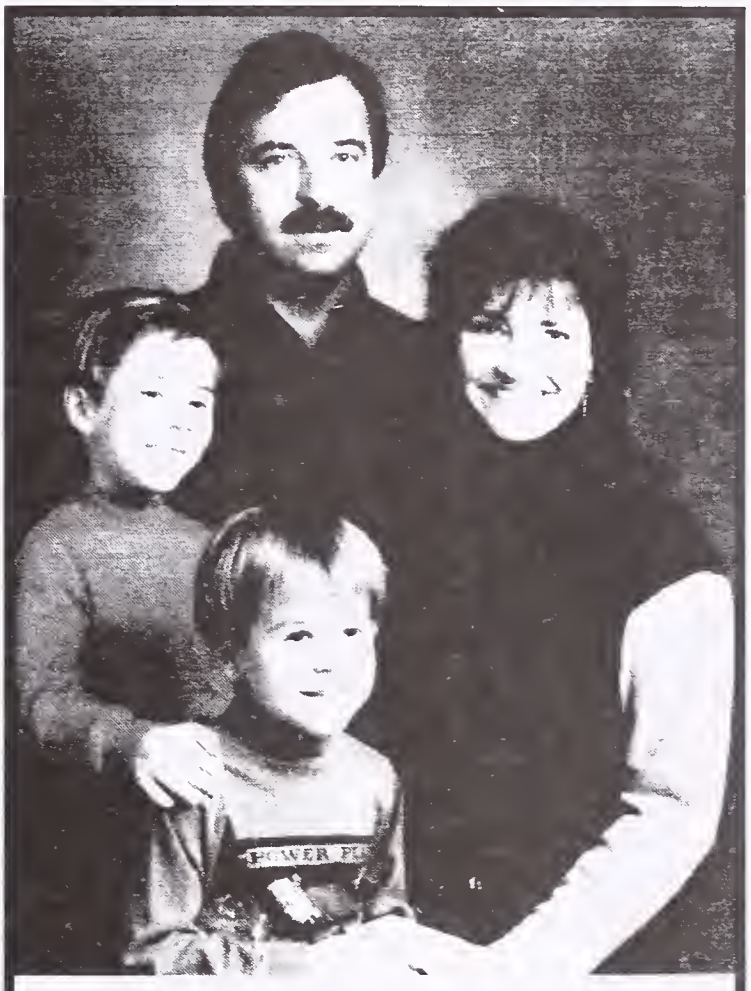
(1) Alexandre[12] Garon, b. 15 Mar 1988.

THE WOOLMER FAMILY 1988
Back Row L-R: Eldon, Carolyn & Barbara
Middle Row: Gary & John
Front Row: Jonathan & Shawn

(d) Barbara[10] Corey, b. 22 Nov 1932; m. 27 Oct 1956 in Bedford, Quebec to Eldon Woolmer, b. 22 Nov 1932 in Montreal, Quebec, s/o George Woolmer & Ethel McKimmie.

Children by Eldon Woolmer born in Bedford, Quebec:

(i) Johnnie[11] Woolmer, b. 19 Aug 1951; m. 22 Jun 1985 in Calgary to Annette Bourdeau, b. 1 Aug 1957 in Zweibrucken, d/o Joseph Norris Bourdeau & Margaret Henderson.



John & Annette Woolmer 1993
with Shawn & Curtis

Children born in Calgary Alberta, Canada:

(1) Shawn[12] Woolmer, b. 11 Feb 1987.
(2) Curtis[12] Woolmer, b. 4 Nov 1988.

(ii) Gary[11] Woolmer, b. 19 Jul 1958; m. (1) Joanne Messier, b. 1 Oct 1960 in St. Armand, Quebec, d/o Joseph Messier & Flora Bourdeau; m. (2) Jocelyne Brisson, b. 2 Mar 1962, d/o David Brisson & Jacqueline Boucher. *(Family picture on next page)*

Child by Joanne Messier born in St. Jean, Quebec:

(1) Jonathan[12] Woolmer, b. 4 Sep 1987.

Children by Jocelyn Brisson born in Cowansville, Quebec:

(2) Sarah[12] Woolmer, b. 23 Dec 1990.
(3) Audrey Anne[12] Woolmer, b. 30 Sep 1992.

(iii) Carolyn[11] Woolmer, b. 5 Apr 1961; d. in Bedford.

Gary & Jocelyne Woolmer
Jonathan (7),Sarah (4), Audrey-Anne (1)

Wendell Corey

(e) Wendell[10] Corey, b. 1 Apr 1934; d. 10 Aug 1976 in Bedford, Quebec; m. 6 Aug 1955 in Clarenceville, Quebec to Bertha Schoolcraft, b. 18 Nov 1935 in Clarenceville, Quebec, d/o George Schoolcraft & Lillian Cheeseman.

Children born in Bedford, Quebec:

(i) George Wendell[11] Corey, b. 15 Nov 1955.
(ii) Debra Bertha[11] Corey, b. 18 Dec 1956.
Child: Allan Brian Reginald[12] Corey, b. 3 Sep 1975 in St Jean, Que, Cda.
(iii) Brian Aubrey[11] Corey, b. 18 Apr 1958.
(iv) William Clair[11] Corey, b. 23 Mar 1959; d. in Mystic, Quebec.
(v) Dale Harold[11] Corey, b. 25 Feb 1960; d. 25 May 1981 in Burlington, VT.

(vi) David Danny[11] Corey, b. 3 Jul 1962; m. 11 Jun 1988 in Lake of Two Mtns, Quebec to Della Diane Robertson, b. 29 Jul 1964 in Montreal, Quebec, d/o John Allan & Margaret McNeil Sturrock.

Children born in Royal Vic. Hosp., Montreal, Quebec:

(1) Justin Curtis[12] Corey, b. 6 Feb 1989.
(2) Alyssa Alexandria[12] Corey, b. 15 Feb 1990.

(vii) Brenda Lee[11] Corey, b. 19 Aug 1965; m. 3 Jun 1989 in Bedford, Quebec to David Newton, b. 23 Jul 1961 in Cowansville, Quebec, s/o Eric Newton & Betty Thompson.

Child:

(1) Ashley Lee[12] Newton, b. 20 Feb 1990 in Royal Vic., Montreal.

(f) Leila[10] Corey, b. 10 Jun 1936 in Stanbridge East, Quebec; m. 11 Jul 1975 to Lorial Brown, b. 18 May 1919 in Phillipsburg, Quebec, d. 24 Jun 1991 in Bedford, s/o Henry Brown & Mabel Bockus. No children:

Loriel & Leila Brown 1975

(g) Margaret[10] Corey, b. 1 Sep 1938; m. 21 Jul 1956 in Bedford, Quebec to Dario Paglericci, b. 20 Apr 1934 in Bedford, Quebec, s/o John Paglericci & Antoinette Boucher. *Family pictures on next page.*

Margaret Corey

Dario, Margaret & John

Margaret, Mona, & Dario with Bonnie in front

John & Helen Paglericci

Children born in Bedford, Quebec:

(i) John[11] Paglericci, b. 16 Dec 1956; m. 9 Jul 1977 in Chambly, Quebec to Helen Malko, b. 19 Jun 1958 in Cowansville, Quebec, d/o John Malko & Barbara Deline.

Children born in Cowansville, Quebec:

(1) John Michael[12] Paglericci, b. 19 Jun 1978.
(2) Anthony James[12] Paglericci, b. 31 Oct 1984.

(ii) Michael[11] Paglericci, b. 29 Oct 1957; m. 22 Nov 1980 in Bedford, Quebec to Marlene Ditchman, b. 4 Feb 1959 in Cowansville, Quebec, d/o Donald Ditchman & Norma Veysey.

Child born in Cowansville, Quebec:

(1) Paul[12] Paglericci, b. 25 Oct 1980.
(2) Laura Amy[12] Paglericci, b. 17 May 1984.

(iii) Mona[11] Paglericci, b. 9 Jan 1959.

(h) Lorna[10] Corey, b. 11 May 1940 in Stanbridge East, Quebec; d. 12 May 1940 in Stanbridge East, Quebec.

(i) Madeline[10] Corey, b. Nov 1943 in Bedford, Quebec; d. Jun 1944 in Bedford, Quebec.

(j) Wanda[10] Corey, b. 18 Apr 1946 in Bedford, Quebec; m. 20 Apr 1968 toWilliamGravatt, b. 31 Jul 1943 in Montreal, Quebec, d/o Harold Gravatt & May McCormick. No children.

William & Wanda Gravatt

(k) Judy[10] Corey, b. 22 Jan 1950 in Bedford, Quebec; m. 16 May 1970 in Bedford, Quebec to Michael Sheepwash, b. 6 Apr 1948 in Montreal, Quebec, s/o Thomas Sheepwash & Elsie Gordon.
Family picture on next page.

Michael & Judy

Children born in Montreal, Quebec:

(1) Nick Gordon[11] Sheepwash, b. 18 Dec 1975. Lives in Delson, Que.

(ii) Kevin Michael[11] Sheepwash [twin], b. 15 Dec 1978. Lives [1995] in Delson, Quebec.

(iii) Keith Clair[11] Sheepwash [twin], b. 15 Dec 1978. Lives [1995] in Delson, Quebec.

(l) Christine[10] Corey, b. 25 Jul 1953 in Stanbridge East, Quebec; m. 30 Aug 1975 in Bedford to Gerald MacDonald, b. 14 Feb 1949 in Summerside, Prince Edward Island, Canada, s/o Peter A. MacDonald & Helen O'Hanley.

Gerald & Christine MacDonald
with Peter and Ryan

Child:

(i) Bonnie Sue[11] Corey, b. 6 Nov 1969 in Bedford, Quebec.

Children by Gerald MacDonald born in Summerside, P.E.I., Canada:

(ii) Peter Clair[11] MacDonald, b. 20 Dec 1976.

(iii) Ryan[11] MacDonald, b. 7 Nov 1979.

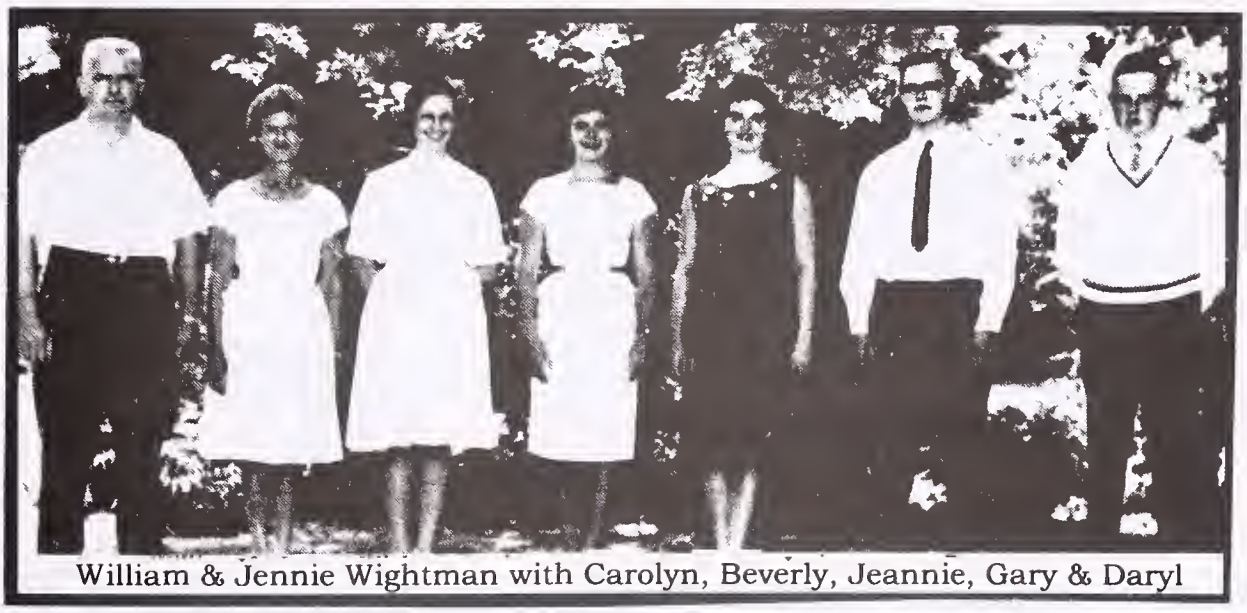
(iv). Heather[11] MacDonald, b. 6 Jun 1983.

Michael & Judy (Corey) Sheepwash
L-R: Kevin, Keith & Nick

H. William Roy[9] Wightman, b. 23 Sep 1913; d. 26 May 1992 in Bedford, Quebec; m. 6 Oct 1934 in Bedford, Quebec to Jennie Haworth, b. 31 Dec 1908 in Tottington, England, d. 11 Apr 1974 in Bedford, Quebec, d/o Adam Haworth & Margaret Bridge. William Roy[9] was known to all. He had a stove oil business in the Bedford area in which he did very well.

Children born in Bedford, Quebec:

William & Jennie Wightman



William & Jennie Wightman with Carolyn, Beverly, Jeannie, Gary & Daryl

(a) Carolyn Margaret[10] Wightman, b. 26 Sep 1936; m. 10 Oct 1956 in Bedford, Quebec to Paul Cheeseman, b. 6 Sep 1936 in Philipsburg, Quebec.

Children:

(i) Malcolm Roy[11] Cheessman, b. 23 Oct 1957 in Bedford, Quebec; m. 15 Sep 1981 in Colchester, VT, USA to Rosemarie Chicoine, b. 29 Oct 1962 in Burlington, VT, d/o Raymond Chicoine & Norma Hood.

Child:

(1) Aaron Malcolm[12] Cheeseman, b. 21 Nov 1995 in St. Albans, VT, USA.

(ii) Susan Elizabeth[11] Cheeseman, b. 13 Jan 1962 in Kingsville, Kleberg Co., Texas; m. 15 Jun 1985 in Burlington, VT to Jonathan Eric McDonald, b. 11 Nov 1959 in Bennington, VT, s/o Harry Burt McDonald & Martha Culver.

Children born in Burlington, Chittenden Co., VT, USA:

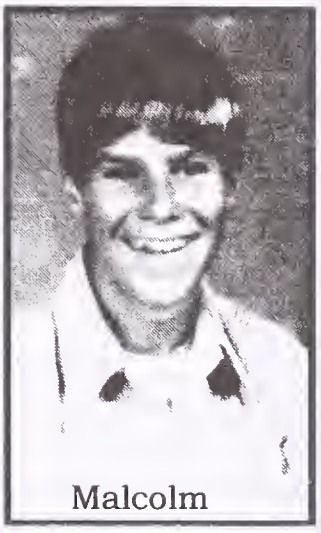
(1) Emily Martha[12] McDonald, b. 11 Oct 1987.
(2) Molly Elizabeth[12] McDonald, b. 10 May 1990.
(3) Justin Patrick[12] McDonald, b. 12 Apr 1995.

(iii) Sheryl Carolyn[11] Cheeseman, b. 8 May 1964 in Kingsville, Texas. USA.

(iv) Jennie Lynn[11] Cheeseman, b. 2 Jan 1975 in St. Albans, VT; m. 18 Feb 1994 in Salt Lake City, Temple, Salt Lake, Utah to Allan Joseph Isaacson, s/o Rudy & Ruth Isaacson.

(b) Beverly Anne[10] Wightman, b. 1 Nov 1939; m. 1 Jun 1968 in Bedford, Quebec to Donald Allen, b. 8 Jan 1943 in Moncton, New Brunswich, Canada, s/o Floyd Allen & Myra Moore. Beverly is a nurse who graduated from Queen Elizabeth's School of Nursing with the highest theoretical standing and general proficiency awards.

Carolyn & Paul Cheeseman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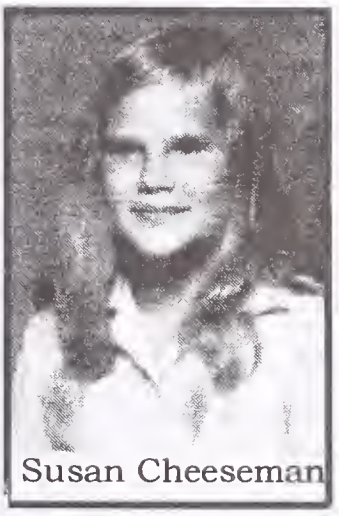
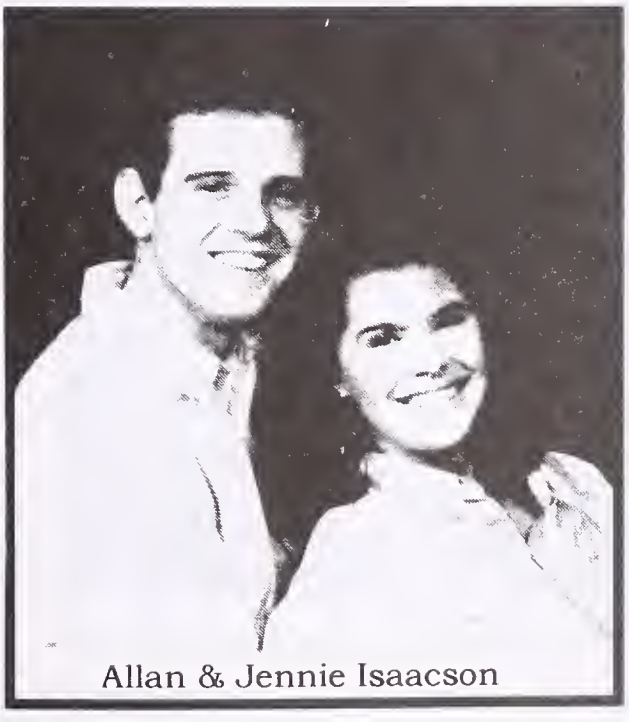

Susan Cheeseman

Sheryl

Emily & Molly McDonald


Allan & Jennie Isaacson

Children:

(i) Jennifer Ruth[11] Allen, b. 15 Jul 1970 in Woodstock, New Brunswick, Canada.

(ii) Nancy Jane[11] Allen, b. 13 Feb 1973 in Woodstock, N.B.

(iii) Jamie Donald[11] Allen, b. 28 Mar 1974 in Woodstock, N.B.; d. 4 Jun 1976 in Woodstock, N.B.

Beverly & Donald Allen with Jennifer, Nancy, & Jamie

(iv) Donna Louise[11] Allen, b. 8 Mar 1976 in Woodstock, N. B.

(v) Jared Matthew[11] Allen, b. 3 Nov 1975 in St. Johns, Newfoundland, Canada.

Jennifer, Jared, Donna, & Nancy

(c) Jeannie Marlene[10] Wightman, b. 3 Aug 1942; m. 29 Jun 1963 in Bedford, Quebec to Melbourne Maynard Yach, b. 19 May 1931 in Thorne, Pontiac Co., Quebec, s/o Gustave Theodore Yach & Emma Amelia Bretzlaff.

Melbourne & Jeannie Yach

Children born in Montreal, Quebec:

(i) Michael Andrew[11] Yach, b. 6 Nov 1964; m. 1 Aug 1992 in Halifax, Nova Scotia to Heather Rose Knockwood, b. 28 Jul 1965 in Nova Scotia, d/o John Knockwood.

(ii) Sandra Gail[11] Yach, b. 11 Nov 1966; m. 9 Sep 1989 in George town, Halton Co., Ontario to Nicholas John Reynolds, 21 Oct 1964 in England, s/o Derrick Reynolds & Kathleen Blanchard.

Child born in St. Thomas, Ontario:

(1) Brett Michael[12] Reynolds, b. 21 Aug 1994.

(d) Gary George[10] Wightman, b. 20 Aug 1945; m. 19 Jul 1969 in Bedford, Quebec [div.] to Sharon Perry, b. 28 Jan 1945 in Stanbridge East, Quebec, d/o Lawrence Perry & Lillian Ester Morin.

Sharon & Gary Wightman with Peter & Karen

Children born in Bedford, Quebec:

(i) Karen[11] Wightman, b. 24 Jan 1970; m. Patrick Fugere, b. 16 Oct 1971 in Cowansville, Quebec, s/o Marcel Fugere & Madeline Waltz.

Child born in Cowansville, Quebec:

(1) Nicholas Peter[12] Fugere, b. 27 Jul 1994.

(ii) Peter[11] Wightman, b. 3 Oct 1972.

(e) Daryl[10] Wightman, b. 1 May 1949; m. Joanne Nurse [div.].

I. Laura Martin Amelia[9] Wightman, b. 9 Jul 1920; d. 2 Jun 1990 in Bedford, Quebec; m. 29 Jun 1946 in Bedford, Quebec to Robert Campbell, b. 11 Dec 1923 in Clarenceville, Quebec, s/o Edward Campbell & Ellen Arnold. Her nickname was "Tisso". Laura was killed in a car accident.

Children born in Bedford, Quebec:

(a) Robert Larry[10] Campbell, b. 20 Jan 1948; m. 15 Apr 1967 in Bedford, Quebec to Fernande Masseau, b. 10 Nov 1947 in Riceburg, Quebec.

Children born in Bedford, Quebec:

(i) Lynn Joanne[11] Campbell; b. 28 Jun 1969.
(ii) Cynthia[11] Campbell, b. 21 Oct 1973.
(iii) James Robert[11] Campbell, b. 14 Mar 1978.

James

Cynthia

Lynn

Robert & Fernande Campbell

Daryl & Joanne Wightman

THE CAMPBELLS: top row - Syliva, Robert, Jr., Judy, Donna
bottom row - Robert, Sr., Laura, Lorraine, Laura

(b) Judy Vera[10] Campbell, b. 19 Jan 1949; m. 20 Sep 1969 in Bedford, Quebec to Michelle Jeanson, b. 6 Jul 1948 in Bedford, Quebec; d. 24 Oct 1980 in Frelighsburg, Quebec, s/o Harvey Jeanson.

Child born in Bedford, Quebec:

(i) Annie[11] Jeanson, b. 6 Jun 1973.

(c) Sylvia Laura[10] Campbell, b. 7 Nov 1950; m. 19 Sep 1970 in St. Armand, Quebec to Laurent Monette, b. 16 Aug 1950 in Bedford, Quebec. Residence: Bedford, Quebec.

Children born in St. Jean hosp., Quebec:

(i) Tammy[11] Monette, b. 29 Jan 1971.

(ii) Jacques[11] Monette, b. 14 Mar 1974.

(d) Donna Joan[10] Campbell, b. 28 Sep 1952; m. 27 Dec 1972 [div.] in Bedford, Quebec to Dennis Rooney, b. 21 Jan 1945 in Westmount, Quebec, s/o James Edgar Rooney & Mary Helen Murphy.

Children born in St. Jean hosp., Quebec:

(i) Dennis James[11] Rooney, Jr., b. 31 Jul 1974.

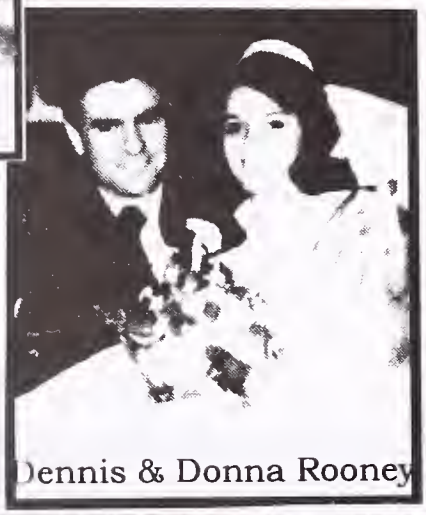
(ii) Michael John[11] Rooney, b. 29 Dec 1975.

(iii) Kelly Ann[11] Rooney, b. 8 Aug 1981.

Judy & Michelle Jeanson

Annie Jeanson

Sylvia & Laurent Monette



Dennis & Donna Rooney

Sylvia & Tammy

Dennis & Donna Rooney
with Dennis, Jr., Kelly & Michael

(e) Laura Ann[10] Campbell [twin], b. 18 Nov 1955; m. 15 Aug 1981 in L'Acadie, Quebec to Claude Poulin, b. 1 Oct 1950 in St. Jean, Quebec, s/o Seraphin Poulin & Madeliene Gagnon.

Children born in St. Jean, Quebec:

(i) Jonathan Claude[11] Poulin, b. 4 Nov 1985.

(ii) Maxim Serge[11] Poulin, b. 21 Nov 1986.

(f) Lorraine[10] Campbell [twin], b. 18 Nov 1955; m. 26 Nov 1977 [div.] in Bedford, Quebec to Serge Drapeau, b. 30 Nov 1962 in Bedford, Quebec.

Children:

(i) Claude Serge Joseph[11] Drapeau, b. 18 Mar 1982 in Cowansville, Quebec.

(ii) Christopher Brian[11] Drapeau, b. 23 Jul 1986 in St. Jean hosp., Quebec.

J. Reginald Bertrum[9] Wightman, b. 21 Jun 1923; d. 11 Apr 1986 in Bedford, Quebec, burial at Ridge Rd. Cemetery, Stanbridge East, Quebec. He was a teacher in his younger years in Granby, Quebec. He then worked for Canadian Customs. He took an early disability retirement when he was diagnosed with a brain tumor. His tumor was never evident to anyone but his doctors.

Jonathan Poulin

Maxim Poulin

Claude & Laura Poulin

Serge & Lorraine Drapeau
with Claude

Reginald was the one who looked after "Gannie" [Vera] to her demise. The rest of the family signed the old Wightman house over to him in return for his looking after his mother. In his will, he left everything — including house and contents — to Garth Larose. Garth later sold it to Pete as he wanted it to remain in George Wightman's family.

Reginald died alone in the house & was found by Garth Larose.

Reginald Wightman

THOUGHTS ON RETIREMENT

When your value has diminished
And you're not the man you were,
When your cohorts all say, "Hey, There,"
Where they used to call you "Sir."

When the fleeting conversation
Always seems to pass you by,
Or you didn't get the word,
And when you wonder why—

Then it's time to hang your suit up
And give 'way to younger men,
There is someone to replace you
And he's waiting to begin.

When they call you the "Old Soldier,"
Or put "Mister" by your name,
Then you'll know you've put your time in
And it's time to leave the game.

You may run a little further
But you'll never run as fast,
So make a graceful exit
And become part of the past.

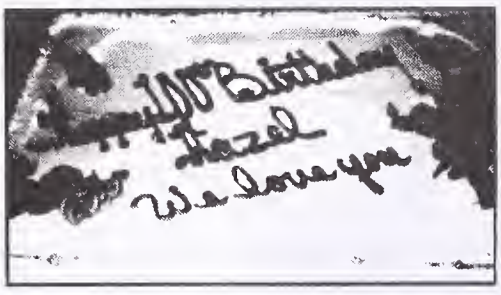
—Charles H. Roberts

SILAS EDWARD[8] WIGHTMAN, [from page 374] (Chauncey G.[7], Josiah B.[6], Silas[5], Capt. Zorababel[4], Daniel[3], Rev. Daniel[2], George[1]), born 27 Jan 1860 in Wheatland, Will Co., IL; d. 28 Jul 1929 in Portland, OR; m. Lida C. Parks. "My father, after being in business in the Middle West, was severely bitten by the "Gold Bug". He chased that rainbow until he died—from Chiahuahjua, Mexico to the Klondike, Idaho, Oregon & California," says his son, Chauncey Beech[9] Wightman.

Children:

i. Hazel Emeline[9] Wightman, b. 27 Apr 1888; d. about 1963; m. Harry S. Bastian, d. in the 1960's. No children.

ii. Parks[9] Wightman, b. 20 Oct 1891 in Henry, Codton, SD; d. 1963 in Seattle, King Co., WA; m. 1922 in Seattle, King Co., WA to Hazel Elizabeth Keller, b. 20 Mar 1892 in Portland, Multnomah Co., OR, d/o Thomas Martin Keller & Amanda Jane McCollum. Although she has difficulty hearing, her mind is sharp and clear [1995]. ***She is 103 years old.*** Parks served in World War I as



Hazel's 100th birthday cake

L-R: Betty (Alicata) Wightman, Bonnie, Hazel (Keller) Wightman & Chaunce Wightman

THE WIGHTMAN FAMILY - circa 1906 at Watertown, South Dakota
Top row: Lida (Parks) & Silas Edward Wightman
Center: Hazel Emeline, Kathryn Louise & Parks Wightman
Bottom: Chauncey Beech & Silas Edward Wightman

a lieutenant in the Signal Corps. He attended Oregon Agriculture College [now Oregon State] majoring in Electrical Engineering. From 1939 until 1958, he served as a construction engineer at the big Bonneville Power Station and his family missed seeing him.

Children, born in Portland, Multnomah Co., OR:

1. Parks[10] Wightman, Jr., b. 27 Sep 1923; d. 30 Nov 1985; m. abt 1945 to Josephine _____ .

2. Phyllis June[10] Wightman (twin); b. 30 May 1926; m. 28 Dec 1948 to James McAteer, Jr. Residence: Seattle, WA.

   Children:

   A. James[11] McAteer III, b. 16 Oct 1949 in New York City, Manhattan Co., NY; m. 17 May 1972 in Seattle, King Co., WA to Sheral Garmire, b. 24 Jan 1949 in Manning, IA.

      Children:
      a. Sean Eric[12] McAteer, b. 17 May 1976 in Oxnard, Santa Monica Co., CA.
      b. Michelle[12] McAteer, b. 13 Mar 1979 in Christchurch, New Zealand.

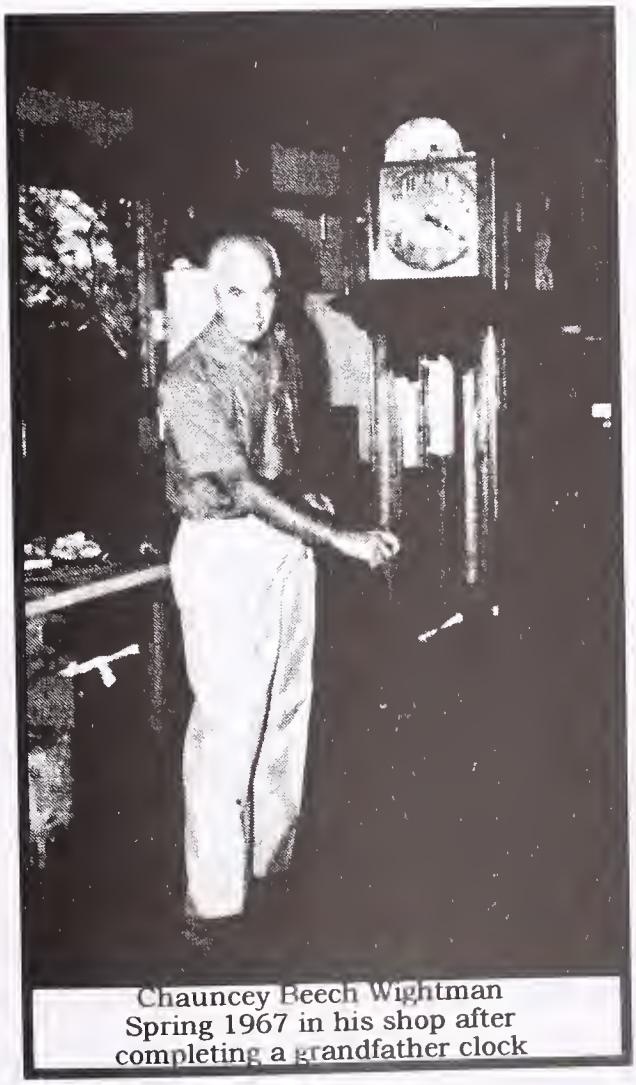
   B. Patrick Michael[11] McAteer, b. 2 Jun 1956 in Seattle, King Co., WA.

   C. Kathleen Elizabeth[11] McAteer, b. 5 Sep 1961; m. Bradley Wayne Wolf, b. abt. 1961.

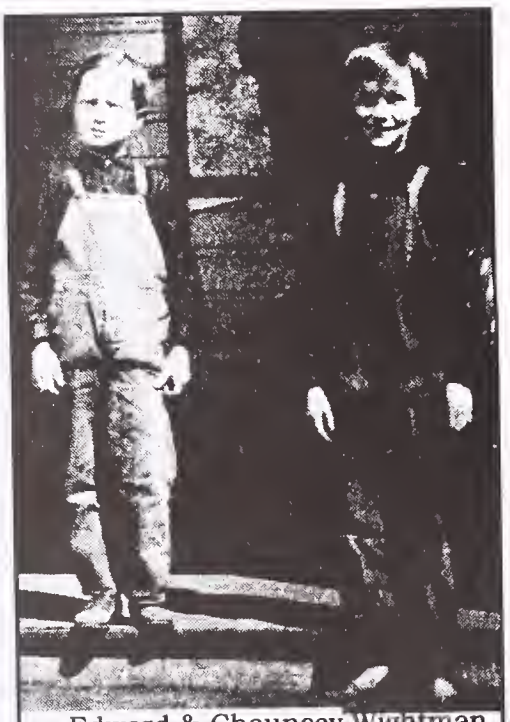
      Child:

      a. Grayson Wild[12] Wolf.

Dr. Bruce Parks, Hazel (Keller) Wightman
& Phyllis (Wightman) McAteer



Chauncey Beech Wightman
Spring 1967 in his shop after
completing a grandfather clock



Edward & Chauncey Wightman
at Orchards, WA

3. Bruce[10] Wightman (Dr.) (twin); b. 30 May 1926; m. (1) abt. 1953 [div.] to Dorothy Rae

Children, born in Seattle, King Co., WA:

A. Keller[11] Wightman, b. 30 May 1954; m. Jul 1991 to Susan _?_

B. Paige[11] Wightman, b. 22 Aug 1955; m. abt 1980 [div.] to Stephan Smith.

C. Tobin[11] Wightman, b. 25 Jan 1957; m. abt 1984 to Juli Wyruchowsky.

Children:

a. Stephani[12] Wightman.
b. Jessica[12] Wightman.

iii. Chauncey Beech[9] Wightman (see page 401 & 576), b. 19 July 1899 in Watertown, SD [His family say "1899" — official records say "1900"]; d. 25 Jun 1980; m. (1) Harriett Kincheloe, b. in Manassas, VA on 15 Sep 1901; m. (2) on 18 Oct 1954 in Honolulu, HI to Marjory Elizabeth Atherton, d/o Frank Cooke Atherton & Eleanore Alice Simpson. She died 14 Jul 1982.

Excerpts from Chauncey's journal up to 1920: "In 1907 the family (of Silas Edward Wightman) left Watertown, South Dakota in the late spring by emigrant train, via the Great Northern Railway for Portland, Oregon. We were my father and mother, Hazel, Parks, myself, Edward and Katherine. The trip took six or seven days with the train having coal-oil lamps and a coal burning engine . . . . . In Portland mother bought a rooming house on Morrison St. near 12th and she managed it . . . . . In 1909 my father persuaded mother to buy a farm at Orchards, Washington. I learned to swim in an irrigation ditch nearby . . . . . In 1914 we moved to Holland St. in Portland and I went to Jefferson High School and played on the baseball and football teams . . . . . In 1916 I ran away and signed on a British full-rigged ship, the "Holt M. Hill" bound for Japan and

England . . . . . When World War I was declared both Parks and I enlisted. Upon enlisting my mother protested that I was not of age. The adjutant informed my mother that I had taken an oath and, therefore, I would be subject to a charge of perjury! . . . . . August 1919 . . . . . sent back for discharge . . . to Portland. I started the fall term of my third year at Stanford but ran out of money . . . . . I had applied for the Foreign Service and just at that time the mail brought a letter offering me a job in the Foreign Service in Lima, Peru."

He retired after a career in the Sugar Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Mining Sales, Newspaper Correspondent, and U. S. Foreign Service. His shop kept him always busy making fine furniture and grandfather clocks until his death in 1980. He lived at 1987 Kakela Drive, Honolulu, HI. *[Hazel Emeline Wightman was alleged to have talked Lida C. Parks into changing his intended name of Kampesta Beach Wightman to* ***Chauncey Beech Wightman****.]*

Children:

1. Chauncey "Chaunce" Beech[10] Wightman III, b. 15 Sep 1932 in Mexico City, Mexico; m. (1) 15 Sep 1956 [div.] to Alicia Brown, b. 1931 in Dallas, TX, d/o Irl Webb Brown & Alice O'Keefe; m. (2) 9 Aug 1985 in Kailua, Oahu Co., HI to Betty Mae Alicata, b. 24 Apr 1931 in Washington, D. C., d/o Joseph Everett Alicata & Hannah Lois Davis. Chaunce has a degree in Mechanical Engeering from the University of Virginia 1954. He was with

Chaunce & Betty Wightman

Lockheed Aircraft Systems, Burbank, CA as a program planner/coordinator for 27 years. The last 11 years in Research and Development were the most interesting and challenging for him. In his retirement, he does cabinet making and works on both his father's and mother's genealogical lines. He and his wife [Betty Mae Alicata, a classmate from high school in Hawaii] reside at 1747 Gumwood Drive, Concord, CA 94519. Church affiliation: Latter-day Saints.

Child:

A. Catherine Dulcie Wightman, b. 28 Feb 1962 in Hollywood, Los Angeles Co., CA [adopted].

2. Patricia Mary[10] Wightman, b. 3 Jan 1940 in Honolulu, Oahu Co., HI; m. (1) Aug 1957 [div.] in Honolulu, Oahu Co., HI to Sanford Louis Sandy Kahanamoku, b. 9 May 1939 in Hawaii, s/o Louis (Louie) Kooliko Kahanamoku & Ruth Cameron; m. (2) abt 1962 [div.] in Honolulu, Oahu Co., HI to Phillip Edward Sevier, b. 10 Jan 1938 in Hawaii, s/o Randolph & Electa Sevier; m. (3) Cliff Poodry [div.]. She currently (1995) resides in Aptos, CA.

L-R: Patricia Wightman & Children, circa 1958
Cameron Kahanamoku
Lisa (Sevier) Zielinski

Child by Sanford Louis Kahanamoku:

A. Cameron Halapu[11] Kahanamoku, b. 18 Apr 1958 in Honolulu, Oahu Co., HI.

Child by Phillip Sevier:

B. Lisa[11] Sevier, b. 15 Oct 1963 in Honolulu, Oahu Co., HI.

Child:

a. Samantha[12] Sevier; m. abt 1990 in California to Mark Thomas Zielinski, b. 14 Aug 1959 in New York City, NY; s/o Thomas Zielinski & Patricia Perry.

Children:

a. Nicole Patricia[12] Zielinski, b. 17 Oct 1993 in Stockton, CA.
b. Max Vincent[12] Zielinski, b. 12 Apr 1995 in Sacramento, CA.

iv. Silas Edward[9] Wightman, b. 30 Jan 1901; d. Jan 1965; m. Margaret Elnora Peabody.

Children:

1. Floyd Peabody[10] Wightman, b. 1 Dec 1928 in Portland, Multnomah, WA; m. 10 Jun 1951 in Arlington, Snohomish Co., WA to Evelyn Carlene Wright, b. 26 Jan 1929 in Bankhead, AL. He is an engineer with James River Corp. in Washington state.

Children:

A. Michelle Ann[11] Wightman, b. 18 Aug 1952 in Seattle, King Co., WA; m. 23 Feb 1974 in Port Townsend, WA to Max Plattner.

B. Patrice Andrea[11] Wightman, b. 23 Feb 1961 in Vancouver, Clark Co., WA; m. 13 Aug 1984 in New Orleans, Orleans C., LA to Daniel Allen Oppenheim.

2. Shirley Anne[10] Wightman, b. 23 Jul 1930 in Portland, Multnomah Co., OR; deceased; m. (1) 28 Apr 1951 to Kenneth Wayne Derosier, b. 10 Apr 1922 in Wisner, MN, s/o Dolard Wayne Derosier & Beatrice White; m. (2) 31 May 1957 in Seattle, King

Co., WA to Duane Jason Ayers, b. 30 Jan 1930 in Seattle, WA, s/o Vernon W. Ayers & Loretta M. Hills.

Children by Kenneth Wayne Derosier:

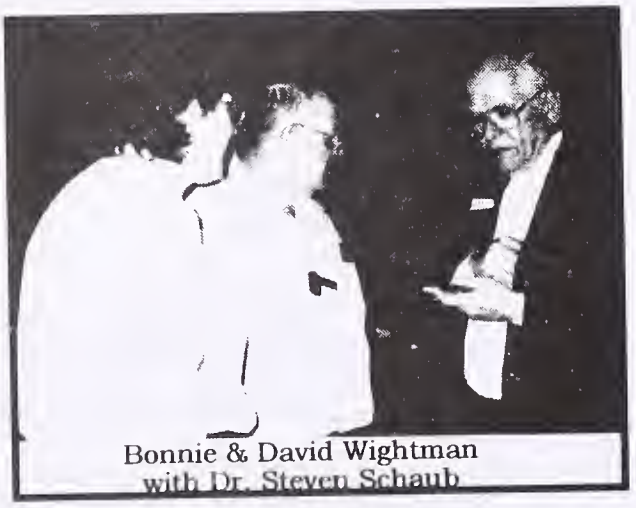
A. James Kenneth[11] Derosier, b. 18 Jun 1952 in Everett, WA; m. on 5 Nov 1971 in Seattle, King Co., WA to Debra Joyce Palmer, b. abt 1951.

B. Cheryl Ann[11] Derosier, b. 23 Jul 1954 in Spokane, WA; m. on 3 Feb 1973 in Seattle, King Co., WA to Steve Clayton Harris, b. abt 1953.

Children by Duane Jason Ayers:

C. Myrne Annette[12] Ayers, b. 25 Mar 1958 in Seattle, WA.
D. Cynthia Lea[12] Ayers, b. 16 Oct 1959 in Seattle, WA.

3. David Edward[10] Wightman, b. 20 Sep 1939 in Camas, Clark Co. WA; m. (1) 17 Feb 1961 in Norfolk, Norfolk Co., VA to Shirley Jeanette Stearns, b. 9 Feb 1934 in New Orleans, Orleans Parish, LA, d. 6 Jul 1991 in Federal Way, King Co., WA, d/o Ellis Johnson Stearns & Ruth Evelyn Coquille; m. (2) 19 Oct 1991 in Bellevue, King Co., WA to Bonnita Mae Rutherford, b. 14 Sep 1947 in Raymond, Pacific Co., WA, d/o Lloyd Arnold Rutherford & Lareta May Davidson. Lives in Oak Harbor, WA. Church Affiliation: Latter Day Saints.



Bonnie & David Wightman with Dr. Steven Schaub

Children by Shirley Jeanette Stearns:

A. Cathleen Annette[11] Wightman, b. 10 Jun 1957 in Worcester, Worcester, MA; m. (1) 8 Jan 1975 [div.] in Oak Harbor, WA to Larry Tabbe; (2) 13 Apr 1979 [div.] to Navy Evan Keeling, Jr., b. 19 Dec 1958 in Shelbyville, Shelby Co., KY, s/o James & Bobbie Keeling; m. (3) 6 Mar 1988 in Elma, Grays Harbor Co., WA to William Joseph Howk, b. 5 Nov 1963 in Cleveland, OH, s/o Thomas Wade Howk & Emma Jane Ridgley.

Child:

a. Joseph Ellis[12] Wightman, b. 28 Dec 1973 in Boise, Ada Co., ID; m. abt 1991 to Terry Lee Mumme.

Child by Navy Evan Keeling, Jr.:

b. Navy Evan[12] Keeling III, b. 15 Feb 1980 in Oak Harbor, Island Co., WA.

Children by William Joseph Howk:

c. Chere Annette[12] Wightman, b. 23 Nov 1987 in Coupeville, WA.
d. William Christopher-Lee[12] Howk, b. 7 Jan 1989 in Seattle, King Co. WA; d. 26 Feb 1989 in Renton, King Co., WA.
e. Andrew Michael[12] Howk, b. 24 May 1990 in Burien, King Co., WA.
f. Mathew Kennen[12] Howk, b. 31 Dec 1991 in Sand Point, Bonner Co., ID.

B. David Edward[11] Wightman, b. 20 Feb 1962 in Norfolk, Norfolk Co., VA; m. (1) abt 1984 [div.] to Cheryl Lynn Shelton, d/o Larry & Linda Shelton; m. (2) 6 Apr 1989 in Bellevue, King Co., WA to Wendy Jo Terpening, b. 1 Feb 1960 in Herkimer,

Schyler Co., NY, d/o Walter Jay Terpening & Iris Jane Anderson.

Children:

a. Rebekah Jade[12] Wightman, b. 14 Sep 1986 in Burien, WA.
b. Chrystalina Rose[12] Wightman, b. 6 Feb 1990 in Burien, King Co., WA.
c. Daniel Michael[12] Wightman, b. 25 May 1991 in Morton, Lewis Co., WA.

C. Stephen Michael[11] Wightman, b. 1 Jul 1963 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville Co., ID.

D. Margaret Sue[11] Wightman, b. 22 Jul 1965 in Fort Monroe, VA; m. 17 Mar 1990 in Bellevue, King Co., WA to Joseph Davis Stepp, b. 20 Jul 1962 in Centralia, Lewis Co., WA, s/o Homer William Stepp & Marie Bartholomew.

Child:

a. Shirley Marie[12] Stepp, b. 27 Dec 1990 in Auburn, King Co., WA.

E. George Patrick[11] Wightman, b. 28 Sep 1970 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co., UT.

v. Kathryn Louise[9] Wightman, b. 17 Jun 1904; d. 12 May 1980; m. in Jun 1932 to Walter Herman Schaub, Sr., b. 2 May 1904; d. 17 Jun 1983. Walter H. Schaub had one child from a previous marriage, Walter Herman Schaub, Jr. (now deceased), who was never adopted by Kathryn[9].

Children:

1. John Stephen[10] Schaub, MD, b. 27 Nov 1936; m. on 20 Jun 1960 to Diane Porter, b. 9 Jan 1937 in Fontana, CA. She is a graduate of Oregon State University in Pharmacy. John Stephen[10] is a graduate of Lewis and Clark College, with a B.A. in Chemistry. He received his MD from the University of Oregon Medical School in 1964. After retirement from Kaiser after 21 years, he is about to set up a private practice in Vancouver, Washington. Residence: 13703 SE Fernridge, Milwaukie, OR 97222.

Children:

A. Doris Kay[11] Schaub, b. 17 Sep 1963; m. on 11 Jul 1988 to David Fiske. She is a graduate of Lewis and Clark College in Portland and studied Architecture at Portland State College and the University of Washington. They currently (1995) live in Oregon City, OR.

Doris (Schaub) Fiske, baby Evan Fiske,
Dr. Steven Schaub & Chaunce Wightman

Children:

a. Evan Porter[12] Fiske, b. 22 Jan 1992.
b. Lida Madeline[12] Fiske, b. 22 May 1994.

B. Douglas Porter[11] Schaub, b. 30 Jul 1965; m. on 27 Aug 1988 to Kris Kamrath. He is a graduate of Oregon State University. Residence: Oregon City, OR.

Children:

a. Courtney Jo[12] Schaub, b. 29 Mar 1993.
b. Jessica Nicole[12] Schaub, b. 5 May 1995.

C. Heidi L.[11] Schaub, b. 27 Jun 1973. She is a student at Southern Oregon State College in Ashland, OR.

2. Gretchen[10] Schaub, b. 25 Jan 1940 in Portland, Multnomah Co., OR; m. 18 Oct 1969 in Sebastopol, CA to Richard David Anderson, b. 2 May 1935 in Portland, Multnoman Co., OR, s/o Arthur William Anderson, Sr. & Edith Sofia Hagg. She has one adopted daughter, Jennifer Elinor Anderson, b. 18 Jan 1975 in Greenbrae, Marin Co., CA. Residence: Mill Valley, CA.

> The supreme happiness of life is the conviction of being loved for yourself, or, more correctly, being loved in spite of yourself.
>
> ——Victor Hugo

The massacres of the Protestant Huguenots in 16th-century France, the Inquisition, the witchcraft hysteria in Europe and America; all were acts of zealotry stemming from acknowledgment that a particular world of right thinking was endangered. The most fervid period of witch hunts during the late 17th century was also the time when science was posing its most terrifying challenges to establish religious thought.

The witchcraft scare led to the deaths of 19 people in Salem (now Danvers), Mass., in 1692.

ZEALOTS OFTEN RESORT TO TORTURE TO EXPUNGE WHAT THEY FEAR.

Dorothy Ellen[10] Sammons [from page 473] (Laura[9], Emerson[8], John N.[7], James[6], William[5], Capt. Valentine[4], Valentine[3], John[2], George[1]), b. 19 Aug 1926; m. Charles Alan Conner, b. in Thief River Falls, MN on 11 Aug 1922, s/o Charles Ellsworth & Palma* (Holmes) Conner. He enlisted in The Army Air Corps and commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant as a pilot in March 1945. His work for 33 years as an Air Traffic Controller and Data System Specialist for the Federal Aviation Administration. In retirement, he is a consultant to private industry. He is very active and in top physical shape. Dorothy was a Cosmetologist with five salons in the St. Paul and Minneapolis, MN area and now (1996) is busy as a Real Estate Broker in Arizona. They travel a lot in semi-retirement. **Dorothy is a D.A.R. member (766987) — receiving her notification on 22 Aug 1995 — which was Charles and her 50th Wedding Anniversary.**** Residence: 16019 Overlook Court, Fountain Hills, AZ 85268.

Children:

i. Dale Alan[11] Conner, b. 1 June 1946 in Red Lake Falls, MN; m. Carol Jean Brings, b. 17 Sep 1947, d/o Jerome Donald & Geraldine Ellen (Horan) Brings. Dale has his degree in Economics. He works in Real Estate in Orange County, California. He coaches little league in his spare time and promotes his two sons in sports. Dale is a very kind and sensitive man. His mother says: "As a young man he was very helpful with the younger children and with all work around the hearth and home. We were having lunch before Christmas and the waitress asked if he were my little brother. I never felt old again. He was a very

*Palma's surname was originally Nelistune. Her father changed it because there were so many Nelistunes living in this one area in Wisconsin that legal records and the mail were always confused. He took the name of the farm they lived on, the Holm farm, and added 'es' to the name. Palma Holmes is of Norwegian ancestry.

**During her research for the D.A.R, Dorothy discovered that during the Revolutionary War General Washington made his winter headquarters in a home at Valley Forge, which was built by an Updike. She visited the home which was very similar to our Colonial two story homes of today. She was told that twenty-seven of the General's aides stayed with him, mostly transcribing documents and orders, "as of course, there were no copy machines in those days." Also during this time, Captain Valentine[3] Wightman commandeered an English ship, renaming it the "Lady Washington." It saw service in the Revolution as did Valentine[3] Wightman.

Seated: Melissa D. (Wolcott) Whitman
L-R: Carrie & Melissa Cora Whitman

Melissa D. (Wolcott) Whitman was the wife of John Norton[7] Whitman. Carrie and Melissa are her daughters. Melissa is the great-grandmother of Dorothy Ellen[10] (Sammons) Conner. See page 452.

Laura C. Whitman 1872-1952
[see page 471]

Laura[9] (Whitman) Sammons is the mother of Dorothy Ellen[10] (Sammons) Conner.

Dale Alan Conner
U.S.Navy 1970-1974

Mark Conner

"handsome little boy. Dale served in the U. S. Navy on the U.S.S. Basilone DD-824 during the years 1966-1971. His service was in the Mediterranean playing tag with the Russian fleet. He thought the Navy was a wonderful experience. I have some beautiful pearls from Majorca and postcards from the Riviera." Address: Dale Conner, 22785 Fortuna Lane, Mission Viejo, CA 92691.

Children:

1. Scott Alan[12] Conner, b. 22 Mar 1972. Scott pitches ball for the Baltimore Orioles in their AA Team and hopefully he will move into the Big Leagues. Scott's athletic career had given us all a great deal of pleasure.

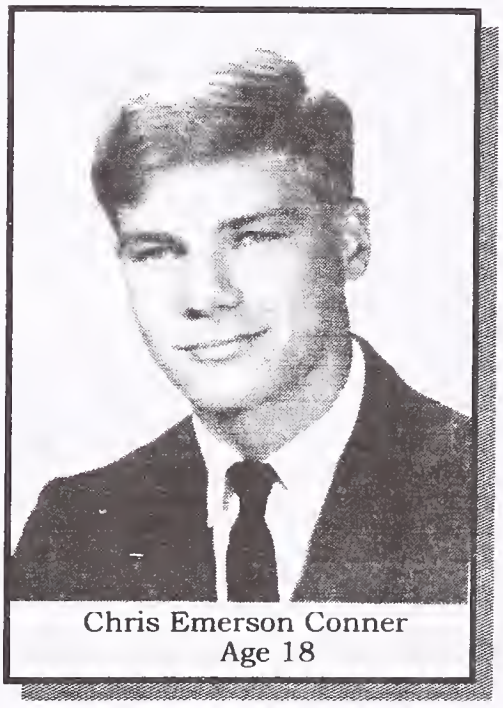
2. Mark Christopher[12] Conner, b. 22 Oct 1974. Mark is also a superb athlete.

ii. Chris Emerson[11] Conner, b. 20 Aug 1950 in Fairbanks, Alaska; m. Mary Patricia Geary, b. 8 Sep 1951, d/o James Francis & Mary Gloria (Vetter) Geary. Chris is a graduate of University of Minnesota with a degree in English. His mother writes: "Chris is 6' with a fair complexion, slightly wavy brown hair and blue eyes. Chris was born in the Fairbanks Hospital at the time the first Polio epidemic patients were brought to the hospital. The hospital was run by some very efficient nuns. The little nun came in and told me to take the baby home to Healy as it was too dangerous to keep him in the hospital. It was a long painful ride on the Alaskan Railway back to Healy, where we were living, two days after he was born. We both cried a lot.

"Chris has a year and one half of law school. In the mean time, he is a successful painting contractor in Orange County, California. He will finish law school someday.

"Chris played football for the University of Minnesota. It was wonderful. We had a good time going to the games. He was a walk on. The big linebackers on scholarships were played more. It was crying time and a crying shame.

Mark Conner


Chris Emerson Conner
Age 18

"Chris builds beautiful furniture which he generously gives away to family members. I remember Laura Whitman, Chris' grandmother would say, 'My grandfather, John Norton (Whitman) was a carpenter so I came by it naturally'. In 1950 'Laura' had the hired men on the farm move two of her chicken coops into Pelican Rapids, Minnesota. She had them put together and made a liveable home. She did a lot of work herself. In 1995 the house is still there. We should be lucky to have our new houses last as long. Chris loves that story." Address: 22191 Lantern Lane, Lake Forest, Calefornia 92630.

Child:

1. Kelly Meghan[12] Conner, b. 1 Jul 1980.

iii. Susan Jane[11] Conner, b. 10 Jul 1952; m. Pradipta Shome. Susan is a high school graduate of Interlocken, MI, has a B.A. Degree from Indiana University at Bloomington, IN and a Master's Degree from University of Texas. She is now working on her Doctorate in Violin. Susan does private teaching of the violin and worked professional with the Denver Symphony Orchestra, National Symphony and Washington D.C. area freelance, Central City Opera, Central City, CO as first violin, Colorado Music Festival, Austin Symphony Orchestra as first violin, St Paul Opera Company Orchestra, St. Paul, MN, Minnesota Orchestra and was a frequent player on series concerts, tours, and chamber orchestra concerts.

An anecdote in Susan's life is told by her mother: "I must tell you about the Dahl violin. When Sue was twelve years old, we went to downtown Minneapolis to Mr. Dahls' studio to look at the better violins. Mathias Dahl copied the Stradivarius to the very best of his ability. He never thought that he could duplicate the sound as he thought the sound came from the treatment of the wood and the varnish. He was very happy that Susan could have one of his violins.

"Violins require a life time of repair, new bridges, re-haired bows, so over the years we were in his studio a lot. It was fun to visit with the teachers and do a little gossiping about the symphony. The studio

Kelly Meghan Conner
[see jpage 474]

Shome Family - [see page 474]
Top: Surry; Left: Arundipta;
Bottom: Devi; Right: Andrea

Susan Jane Conner's Wedding with her sisters as attendants: Julie Kay Conner on the left withKathleen Ann on the right. All are university graduates.

Susan (Conner) Shome
at age 14 with her Dahl
Violin

was in a very old building and we needed to trudge up a long flight of stairs to arrive at the 'inner-sanctum'.

"I would go with Susan to the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Sipe. Mr. Sipe demonstrated three violins. One was his Stradivarius, one of a make I can't remember and one a Dahl violin. The audience could not differentiate between the Stradivarius and the Dahl violin! We both went home a little taller and could not wait to tell Mr. Dahl.

"One day when Susan was home from college I went up to her room and she was crying. She had just learned that Mr. Dahl had passed away. We reminisced about the good times we had spent in his studio. Susan would play for him as he himself was not a violinist. He had made over three hundred violins and cellos.

"Mr. Dahl had a very special violin that he would bring out of a locked cabinet and permit Susan to play on it. I suspected that it was a Stradivarius. After he died, I asked the family what happened to the 'Stradivarius' and I was told there was not a 'Strad' in his collection and that all the violins were sold in total. Oh my . . . maybe his wife did not know."

Address: Susan Shome, 67 Crane Road, Mountain Lakes, NY 07046

Children:

1. Arundipta K.[12] Shome
2. Surry[12] Shome
3. Andrea[12] Shome
4. Devie[12] Shome.

iv. Kathleen Ann[11] Conner, b. 27 Jun 1955 in Minneapolis, MN. She is 5'7" with black eyes and chestnut hair. She is a single parent with twins. Kathleen sings professionally. Her daughter was named after the girl in the opera Carmen. Her mother writes: "Kathleen was doing her thing in the 1960s. Always the star, always in controversial situations. She could 'whip' a horse and come home with the ribbons.

She is a lover of animals and all things that hurt! One morning I hear this 'coo . . coo' coming from our lower lever spare bedroom. I went to investigate and found that she had two doves cloistered. Needless to say the feathers had literally hit the fan.

"She graduated with honors from Hopkins High School in Hopkins, Minnesota. She went on to Cal Arts in California and after a succession of interruptions graduated from UCLA with a major in Voice. I think that she had teaching in mind, but that saga hasn't been written yet. In return for all the trouble, we have two beautiful twin grandchildren, a boy and a girl.

"When she was very little, we would comment on her dark eyes. One day she said, 'I know my eyes are dark because when I close my eyes it's dark'.

"As I am preparing this information, a crises has taken place. Kathleen's thoroughbred has injected sand from the boarding place and is in the horse hospital. The poor horse could still die. I'm very happy her father saved his money as it has been very expensive." Address: 2023Chatham Drive, Palmdale, CA 93550.

Kathleen Conner with Brook & Michaela

Children:

1. Brook[12] Conner, b. Aug 1991.
2. Michaela[12] Conner, b. 16 Aug 1991.

v. Julie Kay[11] Conner, b. 13 Nov 1959 in Robbinsdale, MN; m. on 26 Jun 1993 in Santa Fee, NM to Gary Whitlock, s/o James Monroe & Audrey (Lee) Whitlock. She has brown eyes and light brown hair.

Her mother writes: "Julie is our 'baby' and she was the baby to the rest of the family also. She was always a free spirit and a good student. She led the cheerleaders at Burnsville High and had natural athletic ability. Very forthright in all her relationships, she couldn't understand why people didn't behave and do what was right. I think of her as a wonderful mix of beauty and intelligence. It was tough for her growing up as she was tall. It wasn't as popular to be tall at the time and we just couldn't find jeans long enough.

"I bought her a Steinway upright piano in 1967. Mr. Conner made me take it back and we bought a lesser though lovely piano for much less money. Julie wanted to play without practicing and I could see that wasn't going to happen. I had to give it up. Julie and her friends would ski the 'Buck Hill' ski hill as much as weather would permit. It was fashionable to have a season pass.

"Julie designed her way through U.C.L.A. and has a nice career in graphic design. She has shown a lot of style and class and her forthright and honest approach to things is something to be admired.

"I must talk to her, however, as she recently talked to her Dad and said 'is the D.A.R. such a big deal?' In all the time our children were growing up and in school, I don't recall ever seeing a history book.

"Julie lives in Santa Fe happily married to Gary Whitlock. Working together they design and promote the 'Yes to Life' program helping young children to learn self-esteem. Address: 433 Calle La Pay, Sante Fe, New Mexico 87501.

It is deemed necessary to write the pedigree of certain animals, and register them, is not the record of a worthy family much more advisable?

PERSPECTIVE

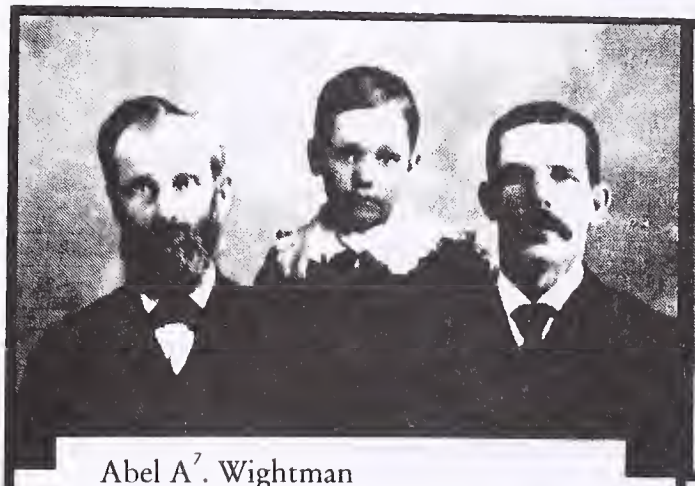
"I am standing on the seashore. A ship spreads her sails to the morning breeze and starts for the ocean. I stand watching her until she fades on the horizon, and someone at my side says, 'She is gone!"

"Gone where? The loss of sight is in ***me***, not in ***her***. Just at the moment when someone says, 'She is gone,' there are others who are watching her coming. Other voices take up the glad shout, 'Here she comes!'

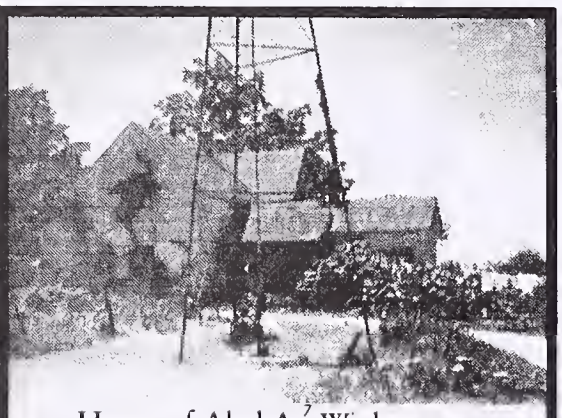
"And that is dying."

——*Dear Abby.*

Abel Alphonse[7] Wightman (from page 332) [Rev. Benjamin A.[6], Eleazer[5], Allyn[4], Rev. Timothy[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]]; b. 10 Jul 1839; d. 31 May 1919; m. Maria Newell.



Abel A.[7] Wightman
Walter Willis[9] Wightman
Chester Burton[8] Wightman



Home of Abel A.[7] Wightman

ABEL WIGHTMAN'S FAMILY
Front Row - L-R: Ruby, Abel & Sarah, and Cora Lynn
Back Row: Chester, Roy, Earl, & Wilfred Wightman

Chester Burton[8] Wightman, (from pages 384 & 565) [Abel A.[7], Rev. Benjamin A.[6], Eleazer[5], Allyn[4], Rev. Timothy[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]]; b. 25 Sep 1868; d. Feb 1948; m. Lissie Gertrude Miller.

Walter Willis[9] Wightman, (from pages 404 & 565) [Chester B.[8], Abel A.[7], Rev. Benjamin A.[6], Eleazer[5], Allyn[4], Rev. Timothy[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]]; b. 14 Sep 1893; d. 13 Oct 1989; m. (1) Alice May (Kazer) Raples; m. (2) Gladys Atwater.

Walter & Alice Wightman
50th Wedding Anniversary

Albert Allen[10] Wightman, (from pages 568-9) [Walter Willis[9], Chester B.[8], Abel A.[7], Rev. Benjamin A.[6], Eleazer[5], Allyn[4], Rev. Timothy[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]]; b. 24 Dec 1919; m. Catherine Frances Walsh. Children: Allen Walter[11], Martha Kaye[11], Brian Scott[11], Ross Burton[11] Wightman.

Walter & son, Albert Wightman
Fruit Farmers - September 1960

Albert & Catherine Wightman
Wedding - 1953

Top Row: Martha & Allen
Bottom: Brian & Ross

Allen, Brian, & Ross - 1966

Allen Walter[11] Wightman, (from page 568) [Albert A.[10], Walter Willis[9], Chester B.[8], Abel A.[7], Rev. Benjamin A.[6], Eleazer[5], Allyn[4], Rev. Timothy[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]]; b. 22 Dec 1954; m. Laura Christine Loew. Children: Elizabeth Marie[12] & Ashley Katherine[12] Wightman.

Allen & Laura Wightman with Elizabeth & Ashley

Brian Scott[12] Wightman, (from page 569) [Allen Walter[11] , Albert Allen[10], Walter Willis[9], Chester B.[8], Abel A.[7], Rev. Benjamin A.[6], Eleazer[5], Allyn[4], Rev. Timothy[3] , Rev. Valentine[2] , George[1]]; b. 16 Sep 1960; m. Kathy L. Onken. Child: Aaron Scott[13] Wightman.

FOUR GENERATIONS OF WIGHTMAN
Walter Willis[9] W. holding Aaron Scott[13] W.
Albert Allen[10] W. with son, Brian Scott[12] W.

MARTHA SUSAN[10] WIGHTMAN, [see pages 402, 630-632] (David Dean[9], Sherburne H.[8], Avery I.[7], SherburneH.[6], John[5], Isaac[4], Rev. Timothy[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]), b. 23 Aug 1941; m. on 20 Jul 1963 to Leonard Douglas Shuck of Peoria, Peoria Co., IL. Address: 1634 Towe Spring Road, Indianapolis, IN 46217-4665.

Children:

i. Margaret Lynn[11] Shuck [see page 631], b. 10 Mar 1964 in Hartford, Hartford, CT; m. on 4 Jun 1991 in Carmel, Hamilton Co., IN to Mark Allan Shireman, b. 22 Aug 1951 in Warsaw, IN.

Children:

1. Grant David[12] Shireman, b. 24 Jan 1994.
2. Derek Paul[12] Shireman, b. 24 Jul 1995.

ii. Leonard Douglas[11] Shuck [see page 632], b. 5 Jul 1965 in LaCrosse, WI; m. 11 Jun 1988 to Pamela Paige Harding.

Children born in Indianapolis, IN:

1. Kyle William[12] Shuck, b. 26 Aug 1990.
2. Andrew Douglas[12] Shuck, b. 28 Nov 1992.
3. Evan James[12] Shuck, b. 8 Jul 1995.

iii. Elizabeth Anne[11] Shuck [see page 632], b. 27 Jul 1967; m. Matthew Leroy Summers.

iv. Katherine Michelle[11] Shuck, b. 4 Sep 1969. Kathy became engaged to Christopher Hall on December 24th 1995. Pending wedding is 3 Aug 1997 after his obligations with the army and law school.

Back Row — L-R: Mark Alan Shireman *holding* Grant David[12] Shireman; Margaret Lynn[11] (Shuck) Shireman *holding* Derek Paul [illegible]hireman; Elizabeth Anne[11] (Shuck) Summers; Matthew Leroy Summers; Leonard Douglas[11] Shuck, Jr.; *[in front of Leonard, Jr.]* Pamela (Harding) Shuck *holding* Evan James[12] Shuck; Katherine Michelle [11]Shuck; Martha "Marti" Susan[10] (Wightman) Shuck *and* Leonard Douglas Shuck, Sr. *on end.*

Front Row — L-R: Andrew Douglas[12] Shuck, *age 3 yrs. and* Kyle William[12] Shuck, *age 5 yrs.*

+Jacob Shuck
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+William Shuck
|b. 1 Jul 1873 in Clayton Township, IL
|d. 14 Feb 1930 in Panola Township, IL
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| |
| +Magdalene Inhoff
|

+John de Vris Shuck
| b. 25 Nov 1919 in in Panola Township, IL
| Address: 2125 W. Kennard Rd., Peoria, IL 61615
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| |
| +Gretta de Vries
| b. 11 Jan 1879 in Panola Twp., IL
| d. 6 Jan 1968 Bloomington, IL
|

Leonard Douglas Shuck
b. 7 Mar 1941 in Bloomington, IL
m. 20 Jul 1963 in Peoria, IL

|
| +Seth Peters
| |b. 23 Jan 1879 in Woodford Co., IL
| |d. 21 Mar 1915 in Woodford Co., IL
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|
| +Harry Peters
| |b. 2 Dec 1902 in Woodford Co., IL
| |d. 3 Mar 1964 Bloomington, IL
| | |
| | +Margaret Karl
| | b. 27 Aug 1873 in Woodford Co., IL
| | d. 5 Feb 1940 in Woodford Co., IL
|
+Frances Marie Peters
b. 19 Feb 1921 in Woodford Co., IL
|
| +Albert J. Woltzen
Spouse: Martha Susan[10] Wightman | |b.8 Jan 1836-5 May 1922
| +Hajo Albers Woltzen
Children: Margaret Lynn[11] Shuck | |b. 24 Jan 1871
Leonard Douglas[11] Shuck | |d. 13 Sep 1952 in Roanoke, IL
Elizabeth Anne[11] Shuck | | |
Katherine Michelle[11] Shuck | | +Bernhardina Saathoff
| | b. 5 May 1843-14 Jan 1911
+Elisa Catherine Woltzen
b. 22 Feb 1903 Woodford Co., IL
| +Eilert Harms
| |19 Jul 1831-1 Sep 1909
+Anna C. Harms
b. Feb 1872
d. 6 Jun 1947 in Roanoke, IL
|
+Margaretha Eden
20 Feb 1835-26 Oct 1915

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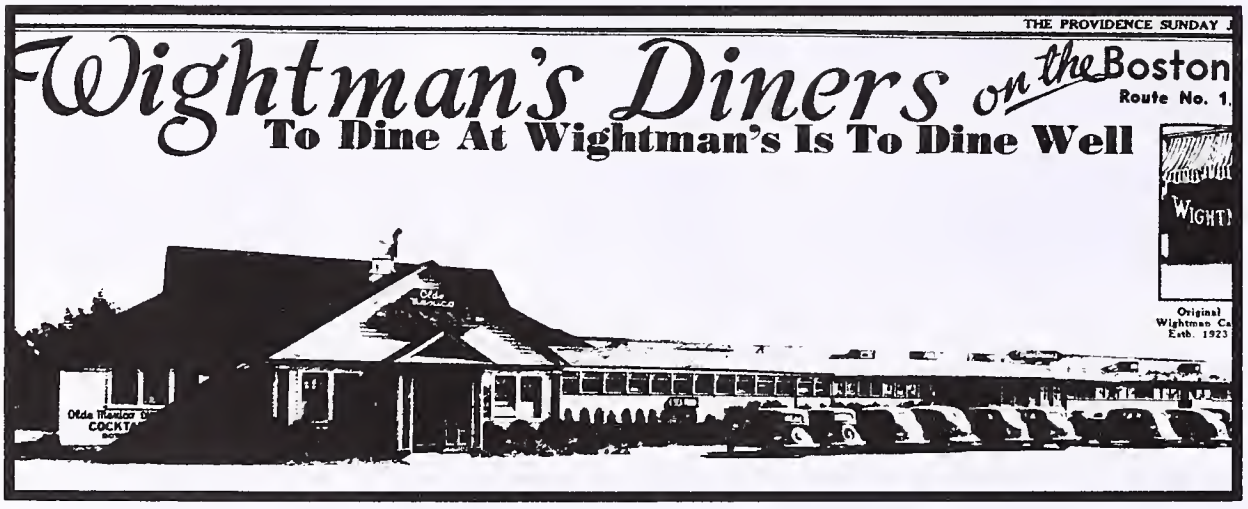
Wightman's Diners

on the Boston Post Road, Route No. 1 South Attleboro, Mass.

The largest diner in the world celebrates its 15th anniversary.



The above photo was the top picture on a full page article about Wightman's diner. The picture extended on the left to include three more cars and a bus. The author's equipment was unable to span the entire page to contain the entire length of the diner.

The article consisted of eleven pictures illustrating the interior with views of kitchen, refrigerator, various dining areas, and the amenities offered. The following captions appeared under various pictures.

The name Wightman always suggests quality food, courteous service and moderate prices. It's a by-word with those who appreciate good food.

The late Elmer C. Wightman✶ started the 1st Wightman's Diner in 1923 . . specializing in chicken sandwiches and exerting every energy to assure patrons that "to dine at Wightman's is to dine well."

Everyone who ate at Wightman's became a loyal supporter and returned with friends at regular intervals. Patronage has gradually and steadily increased each year.

John C. Wightman**, present owner and son of the founder continues the operations of the diners on the same basic principles which his father established and cherished.

Today's menu embraces everything imaginable in good food . . . all meats and vegetables are delivered fresh daily . . . biscuits, and pastries are baked on the premises. Wightman's famous food is winning more friends daily throughout New England . . . many customers have formed the habit of eating here regularly.

Wightman specializes in Sea Food — Clams, Oysters, Quahaugs, Fish, Chowders, Full course Shore Dinners, Live Broiled Lobsters.

Olde Mexico Room — redesigned to capture the true Mexican atmosphere even as is evident in the costumes of the orchestra and waiters. Choicest of foods and liquors, finest dance floor surface and unusual floor show.

Banquet Hall — available for large or small parties

Kitchen — one of the largest, contains the newest cooking equipment

Dinette — a new dining room for those who desire prompt table service.

Bakery — all our pies, pastries, biscuits are baked on the premises in modern ovens. Only the finest ingredients are used by experienced bakers.

Diner on Route No. 1A, Rumford, R.I. Est. 1927. A handy place to stop on your way to or from the races or when you are traveling on Route 1A. Also — Frankford Stand - Wightman's famous Frankfurts served to your liking. Also the home of delicious pop corn, Downy Doughnuts and fried clams.

*Elmer Clark[10] Wightman, see page 387.
**John Campbell[11] Wightman, see page 387.

Harold Charles[9] Whitman, [from page 399] (Charles H.[8], Levi[7], John W.[6], John[5], Capt. Valentine[4], Valentine[3], John[2], George[1]). b. 6 Nov 1890 in Owosso, Shiawassee Co., MI; d. at the age of 91 on 13 Sep 1982 in Corunna, MI; m. 2 Feb 1916 to Ethel May Hunt, b. 3 Apr 1893, d. 12 Apr 1982. (Her middle name, May, is the correct spelling). Harold was a letter carrier in Owosso, MI for about 36 years. He graduated from Corunna High School and went to work making a living for himself and his mother (his father had died when Harold was 17). His many years as a letter carrier for the Post Office ensured that he could feed his family during the Great Depression.

Harold C. & Ethel May (Hunt) Whitman
50th Wedding Anniversary Photo

Ethel May Hunt *[see page 1880 for more pictures]* attended Rush Township School through the eighth grade. Then she was tutored and tested in order to attend Bethany Bible College in Bethany, West Virginia. Sometime during her study at Bethany Bible College, she met Harold. After two years at the college, she left to marry. She was involved in Owosso women's organizations, and especially with the Matinee Musicale, which brought a community concert series to the town.

In their later years, the couple enjoyed the outdoors and in their later years owned a cottage on Manistee Lake in Kalkaska County. Harold, especially, liked to fish. They also enjoyed gardening together — and music. Harold headed a very musical family who received their only music education from Dr. Herbert Johnson of Flint, MI. He directed the Owosso First Church of Christ choir and the First Methodist Church choir in Corunna. He had

a marvelous bass voice and he and his wife were involved in the Flint Choral Union. Ethel Hunt Whitman had a beautiful contralto and taught piano and voice in her later years.

Ethel May (Hunt) Whitman

Children:

i. Adelaide Marie[10] Whitman, b. 23 Nov 1916;d. 4 Mar 1991; m. 14 Feb 1942 to Glenn George Hill, b. 25 Mar 1898 in Carthage, MO. She graduated from Owosso High School in 1934 and attended the Detroit Business Institute. She was the organist at the First Church of Christ during her high school years. After graduation from the Detroit Business Institute, she became an executive secretary at Philco Corporation in Detroit. She met Glenn at her church. He was (?) an automotive tool designer for Reese Brothers in Detroit. Adelaide, was the organist and Assistant Director of the Central Woodward Avenue Christian Church choir in Detroit. She was later the organist for Unity Temple in Royal Oak when the couple moved to Ferndale, MI.

Child:

1. Howard Glenn[11] Hill [see page 1880 for family pictures], b. 26 Feb 1943 in Detroit, MI; m. 26 Nov 1971 to Annelle Marie Ballnick, b. 17 Jul 1949 in Detroit. Howard attended high school in Ferndale, MI. He served in the Vietnam War and after his tour of duty, he attnded Wayne State University to study Business Administration. He works for a Detroit bank. She is a registered nurse. They live in West Bloomfield, MI. Children: (1) Erin Elizabeth[12] Hill, b. 20 May 1974 [Now attending Michigan State Univ.] & (2) Laura Ann[12] Hill, b. 22 Dec 1979 and attends high school.

ii. Donald[10] Whitman, b. 1 Feb 1918 in Owosso, MI; m. 16 Jun 1942 Muriel Catherine Barnes, b. 17 Nov 1918 in Waycross, Georgia. Donald graduated from Owosso High School in 1935. He is a naturally gifted musician and artist. He played violin, trumpet and baritone in high school and piano with a high school jazz group — also writing arrangements for them. He attended Cleary College in

Donald[10] & Muriel Catherine (Barnes) Whitman

Ypsilanti for business training. While there, he became involved with Bill Sawyer, the leader of a dance band. For Sawyer, Donald played piano and trumpet and also wrote arrangements. The band was in Fort Myers, Florida, when Donald decided to attend the Cincinnati Bible Seminary, from which he graduated in 1944. He paid his way through the seminary by teaching music classes there. At the seminary, he met Muriel. Around 1953, they moved from Cincinnati to Joplin, MO. After the move, Donald taught at Ozark Bible College from 1953-1962. While teaching at the seminary and at the college, he started writing and arranging choral and piano music. His work was published by the Standard Publishing Company in Cincinnati and Fred Waring Publishing Company in Pennsylvania. For twenty years, he directed a volunteer choir, "Voices of Joy," comprised of choir members from different churches in the Joplin area. We believe that he directed a community band around 1978 and after. While he directed the choir, he did bookkeeping for the Holiday Inn and also performed in their piano lounge. On a more recent note, the Choir Director at the National Presbyterian Church in Washington D. C. had contacted Donald about some music that was out of print. The director wants to use the music at a conference in Switzerland. For relaxation Don paints in oil.

Children:

A. Donna Dea[11] Whitman, b. 26 Jul 1944 in Cincinnati, OH and attended high school in Joplin, MO. She later married on 28 Jul 1966 to Dennis Dwayne Glasgow, b. 22 Oct 1944 in Shamrock, TX. He teaches Religious Studies at the junior college in Hobbs, New Mexico. Donna is an independent music teacher (piano) who enjoys cross-stitching and gardening.

Children:

a. youth[12], died at birth, 22 Oct 1969 in Andrews, TX.

b. Joel Nathan[12] Glasgow, b. 13 Jan 1972 in Holly, CO. Joel graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock in May 1994 and is now a graduate student in Galveston, TX studying biochemistry.

B. Roberta Dell[11] Whitman, b. 19 May 1946 in Cincinnati, OH; m. 20 May 1967 to Jerry Lee Webster, b. 4 Jun 1940 in Carthage, MO. She attended high school in Joplin, MO. She is now a teacher's assistant in an inclusion program for developmentally disabled children. Her husband is a salesman for McCormick Spice Co., They have one daughter, Stacy Lee[12] Webster, b. 30 Oct 1967 in Joplin, MO. She is now married and is teaching in Hawaii. Her husband's name is Kevin Pina From Phoenix, AZ. Stacy graduated from Southern Missouri State Univ. in Springfield and went to Hawaii to teach elementary school. She met her husband in Hawaii. He is a manager of concrete construction business.

C. Catherine Ray[11] Whitman [see page 1880 for family pictures], b. 3 Sep 1950 in Cincinnati, OH; m. 28 Aug 1970 to Timothy Frederick Robinson, b. 16 Aug 1947 in Joplin, MO. Catherine graduated from Missouri Southern College in Joplin in 1972. She received her teacher's certificate in 1983 and now teaches second grade. Timothy has been controller for the Joplin Globe newspaper for 25 years. They have three boys: (1) Christopher Brian[12] Robinson, b. 18 Aug 1973. He attended Missouri Southern College for one year and is now a salesman. (2) Daniel[12] Robinson, b. 3 Nov 1976. He is a freshman at Missouri Southern College. (3) Kevin[12] Robinson, b. 5 Apr 1980. He is now a sophomore at Joplin High School.

D. David Brian[11] Whitman [see page 1880], b. 20 Oct 1953 in Joplin, MO; m. Cheryl Smith (divorced). He works in construction in Joplin, MO. Child: Travis Scott[12] Whitman, b. 1 Feb 1975 in Joplin, MO. Travis is in the U.S. Navy.

E. Marcia Louise[11] Whitman, b. 10 Feb 1956 in Joplin, MO. unm. Lives at home with her parents.

iii. Margaret Elaine[10] Whitman, b. 23 Jan 1921 in Owosso, MI[see page 1881 for picture]; m. (1) 12 Jul 1940 to Frank Rollins Gillihan (divorced), b. 5 Sep 1918 in St. Joseph, MO, d. 1 Apr 1968; m. (2) on 4 May 1963 to Arthur Francis Boyd (divorced 1977?), b. 16 Feb 1905 in Randolph, MA; m. (3) Robert Darling, b. ?, d. 11 Mar 1983. After high school, she attended the Detroit Business Institute where she met her first husband, Frank. They eloped to Lexington, KY. Frank was in the Coast Guard during WWII and during this time, Margaret attended Transylvania College in Lexington, KY. She studied voice and piano and would later teach piano privately and sing in the Lexington Christian Science Church. After the death of her third husband, she sold their property in Carlisle, KY and moved to Perry, MI. She is a Christian Science practitioner.

Children of Margaret & Frank Gillihan:

1. Michael Lee[11] Gillihan, b. 4 Feb 1948 (died at birth).

2. Frank Charles[11] Gillihan (Chuck)[see page 1881 for picture], b. 4 Sep 1946 in Lexington, KY; m. 28 Dec 1968 to Carolyn Elaine Spencer, b. 22 Jan 1947 in West Liberty, KY. Chuck attended college in Lexington, KY. Afterward, he went to Asbury College in Kentucky. He studied to become a minister in the Christian Church and is now an

ordained minister in the Assembly of God. He and Carolyn now live in Columbus, IN.

Children:

A. Yonder Moynihan[12] Gillihan, b. 30 Jun 1973; m. 29 Jul 1995 in New Haven, IN to Natalie Kaye Hartzell. They are both students at Ball State University in Muncie, IN. Yonder will graduate in May 1996 and Natalie in 1997.

B. Seth Jefferson[12] Gillihan, b. 4 May 1975; m. 27 Jul 1996 in Potomac, MI to Marcia Leithauser. They met in France at the Louis Pasteur Institute where both were studying a year on scholarships from the University of Indiana. They are both seniors at Indiana [1996].

C. Malachi Gilman[12] Gillihan, b. 2 Apr 1979. He is a junior in high school.

D. Timothy Alec[12] Gillihan. He is a seventh grader (1996).

E. Charles Whitman[12] Gillihan. He is in kindergarten (1996).

iv. Dorothy Jean[10] Whitman [see page 1881 for more pictures], b. 14 Jul 1925 in Owosso, MI; m. Jun 1951 to Edwin Deveny [div. Jan 1970], b. 22 Aug 1930 in Austin, TX, s/o Albert Lewis & Nettie (Rountree) Deveny of Austin, TX. Dorothy graduated from Owosso High School in Jun 1943. In January 1944, she began study at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. While there, she met her husband Edwin. At the Conservatory, in addition to giving her bachelor's and graduate recitals, she gave a two-piano recital and played with the orchestra. She received her Bachelor's in Music (B.M.) in June 1950 and her Master's in Music (M.M.) in July 1952, both with Piano major from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music (now a part of the University of Cincinnati). After Dorothy received her Master's degree, the couple left for Washington, D. C.

Dorothy Jean[10] Whitman
1943 high school graduation picture

where Edwin served two years in the Army at Fort Belvoir, VA and Dorothy worked for the U. S. Navy Dept., USMC in Arlington, VA From 1954 to 1959, the couple lived in Cincinnati where Edwin focused on his piano concertizing career and worked for the Baldwin Piano Company. Dorothy at this time worked for the Dept. of Agriculture. To further Edwin's career in music, the couple left for New York City in 1959 where Dorothy worked at the U. S. Treasury Dept in lower Manhattan. During this time, she also studied voice and sang with the Manhattan Chorole. She worked there until she resigned to become a mother. Edwin had obtained work with Reeves Bros., a textile company, and was relocated to California in 1964. After a short stay in San Francisco, the couple moved to Buena Park, CA. She then proceeded to devote her attention to the raising of her two children. She continued her music by playing with the University Women chamber group and accompanying Joyce's high school glee club. She also taught privately for approximately seven years. Dorothy went back to school and received her certificate in child development to teach young children. She is now a part-time teacher/caregiver. She connected to Catholicism in 1974-1975. She presently resides at 802 N. Lemon 4, Anaheim, CA 92805-1822.

MARC & JULIE'S WEDDING
— 24 AUG 1985 —
l. to r: **Julie, Marc, Joyce & Dorothy Deveny**

Children, born in New York City:

1. Marc Edwin[11] Deveny, b. 4 Mar 1961; m. 24 Aug 1985 to Julie Lake, b. 21 Nov 1958 in Anaheim, CA, d/o Donald & Donna Lake. Marc attended the University of Southern California in Los Angeles where he received a B. S. Degree in Aerospace Engineering in April

1984. After working for Northrop in Pico Rivera for several years, he moved to McDonnell Douglas in Huntington Beach. He received his Master's in Astronautics from the University of Southern California in 1993. After five years of assisting McDonnell-Douglas with the creation of a space station, he is now working on another project. Julie has received her Bachelor's degree in Recreation Administration from California State University, Long Beach. The family resides in Riverside County, CA.

Julie & Marc[11] Deveny with Matthew Ryan[12] & Sarah Jean[12]

Children:

A. Sarah Jean[12] Deveny, b. 18 Mar 1989 in Orange, CA.
B. Matthew Ryan[12] Deveny, b. 22 Feb 1991 in Orange, CA.

2. Joyce Whitman[11] Deveny, b. 12 Dec 1963; m. 6 Aug 1994 in Orange, CA to Mark Edward Ryan, b. 29 Sep 1964, s/o adopted parents Patricia & Eddie Hugh Ryan of Whittier, CA. Joyce graduated from Cornelia Connelly High School in Anaheim, CA in June 1982. After briefly attending the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, she started working as a general office clerk in Anaheim, CA. She returned to college in Fall 1989, attending first Fullerton Community College and then went on to California State University, Fullerton in Fall 1992. She received the Arnold/Le-Ross Social Science Scholarship and the Freshman Writing Award at Fullerton College. Joyce received her Bachelor of Arts in

History and American Studies (double major) with High Honors in June 1995. She is currently working on her Master's in American Studies at the same university and her expected graduation date is June 1998. Mark attended La Serna High School in Whittier and graduated in June 1983. He then attended the University of California, Davis where he received his Bachelor of Arts in International Relations in 1989. A former journalist, Mark now writes bio-medical newsletters for medical professionals. They live in a starter home/fixer-upper in Whittier, CA. They enjoy reading, gardening, hiking and playing with their new computer. Mark and Joyce are expecting a baby for Christmas 1996. Their address is: 9110 Ben Hur Avenue, Whittier, CA 90603; E-mail: mjryan@deltanet.com

MARK & JOYCE[11] RYAN
AUGUST 6, 1994

L-R: Donald[10] Whitman,
Glen George Hill,
Dorothy Jean[10] Deveny,
Howard[11] Hill,
Adelaide Marie[10] Hill,
Annelle Marie Hill,
Margaret[10] Darling

April 1982

NOTE: Regretfully, all pictures were not received in time to put with this family group. See pages 1880-1 for additional pictures. ***LATE NEWS: IAN JACOB[12] RYAN, BORN AT CHRISTMAS TIME 1996.***

HAMILTON E.[10] WHITMAN, [from page 399] (Elmer L.[9], Charles H.[8], Levi[7], John W.[6], John[5], Capt. Valentine[4], Valentine[3], John[2], George[1]), b. 18 Mar 1907;m. 1 Jun 1935 to Eleanor Coryell, b. 9 Sep 1907 in Traverse City, MI. Eleanor is now living in a nursing home in Ann Arbor, MI. Both are University of Michigan graduates — he in 1934. Hamilton worked for 35 years at the Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, MI as a Parmaceutical Cemist. He enjoyed cribbage, bridge and gardening. He was a 50 years plus member of First United Methodist Church; active for 60 years in the Boy Scouts, having received these awards: Silver Beaver, Eagle Scout and Bronze Big Horn. He was also a member of the Downtown Optimist Club. Hamilton had two sisters: (1) Eleanor Frances[10] Whitman, b. 6 Jan 1910, m. Harry Jones who died in April 1994. They had two children: Stephen W.[11] Jones and David[11] Jones — both married with children. Eleanor lives at 16106 W. 12 Mile Rd., Souithfield, MI 48076 & (2) Charlotte[10] Whitman, b. 23 Sep 1914, m. Glenn McGeoch who recently died. He was professor of Music at University of Michigan. They had two children: Patricia[11] (McGeoch) Wallace and Cathy[11] (McGeoch) Larner. Charlotte now lives at 1200 Earhard Rd., #421C, Ann Arbor, MI 48105. Both sisters were graduates of the University of Michigan — Eleanor [in 1930] and Charlotte [in 1936].

Hamilton E. Whitman 1993

Elmer & Dora Whitman
with Eleanor & Hamilton 1913

Dr. Elmer Leroy[9] Whitman
[from page 399]
(father of Hamilton E. Whitman]

Hamilton, Charlotte, & Eleanor Whitman 1915

Children adopted:

i. Anthony E. Whitman, b. 8 Jan 1943 in Iron Mountain, MI; d. 15 Mar 1996 in Kalamazoo, MI; m. Marlene Norman. He served in the U. S. Army during the Vietnam War. Anthony was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service, the Air Medal for Meritorious Achievement while participating in Aerial Flight and three Purple Hearts for wounds received in action. Children: Kelly Leigh Whitman and Shannon Renee Whitman.

ii. Cheryl M. Whitman, b. 5 Dec 1947 in Detroit, MI; m. 27 Feb 1970 to Burton M. TenBrink, b. 8 Mar 1948. Burton and Cheryl met at Western Michigan Univ. while attending college. Both graduated from there. Cheryl went on to earn a Masters Degree in Library Science from W.M.U. like her mother. Cheryl has worked in Kalamazoo Public School libraries for 10 years and is currently a high school librarian. Burton is employed by the City of Kalamazoo. Children: (1) Cory Burton TenBrink, b. 11 Jun 1971 in Colorado Springs, CO He graduated from Univ. of Michigan 1993 with undergraduate degree, graduating May 1996 with Dr. of Laws, Univ. of Mich. and (2) Carl Benjamin TenBrink, b. 3 Oct 1975 in Killeen, TX. Graduated from high school in 1994 and works in construction in Kalamazoo. Address: 704 Lynn Ave., Kalamazoo, MI 49008-2949.

Anthony, Hamilton & Eleanor 1947

Clayton Allen[9] Wightman, [from page 403] (Leon A.[8], Charles E.[7], Elias G.[6], Eleazer[5], Allyn[4], Rev. Timothy[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]), b. 24 May 1891 in Hancock, Adams Co., WI; d. 4 Apr 1937 in Omro, Winnebago Co., WI; m. Mae Malinda Stewart, d/o William & Lydia (Bender) Stewart. Mae Malinda Steward married 2nd to Paul Wesner. Clayton was a farmer and served in the U. S. Army during WWI.

Children:

i. June Beverly[10] Wightman, b. 1 Jul 1927 in Omro, Winnebago Co., WI; d. 21 Jun 1985 in Poysippi, WI; m. Kenneth Harvey Lee.

Children, born in Berlin, Green Lake Co., WI:

1. Larry Allan[11] Lee, b. 12 Mar 1949; m. (1) 4 Oct 1975 to Cheryl Linn (divorced), b. 19 Jul 1949. Child: Jamie Lynn[12] Lee, b. 18 Sep 1976 in Appleton, WI; m. (2) 25 Jun 1983 to Bette Ann Fenner.

2. Sharon Kay[11] Lee, b. 16 May 1955; m. Jerel Ballard, b. 18 Oct 1952 in Ripon, Fond du Lac Co., WI, s/o Harold & LaVerna (Wocknitz) Ballard. Sharon is a beautician. Jerel is a machinist. Children: (A) Clayton Nick[12] Ballard, b. 11 Sep 1978 in Ripon, WI & Lance John[12] Ballard, b. 17 Dec 1982 in Ripon, WI.

3. Joan Beverly[11] Lee, b. 12 Nov 1957; m. 4 Aug 1990 in Berlin, WI to Timothy Peter Koch, b. 18 Jul 1965 in Berlin, Green Lake Co., WI, s/o John Chester & Jeannette Olene (Berg) Koch. No children.

4. Douglas Clayton[11] Lee, b. 22 Sep 1961; m. 15 Sep 1984 to Lisa Jean Anderson, b. 3 Aug 1965 in Berlin, WI, d/o Fred & Sandra Mary (Rew) Anderson, Jr. Children, born in Berlin, WI: (A) Leslie Stewart[12] Lee, b. 13 Feb 1985; (B) Kenneth Fred[12] Lee, b. 15 Apr 1986; C. Megan Chelsea[12] Lee, b. 24 Jan 1992.

5. William Leslie[11] Lee, b. 3 Jun 1965; m. 13 Aug 1988 in Berlin, WI to Lisa Lynn Robinson, b. 20 Jul 1965 in Milwaukee, WI, d/o Timothy Dean & Ruth Ann (Thronson) Robinson. No children.

ii. Ardis Mae[10] Wightman, b. 10 Jan 1930 in Omro, Winnebago Co., WI; m. (1) 8 May 1954 in Long Beach, CA to Jean Paul Reaves (divorced), s/o David Eugene & Lou (Newby) Reaves; m. (2) Leland Haase (annulled).

Children, born in Rapid City, SD:

1. Ronald Scott[11] Reaves, b. 3 Apr 1956; m. 1982 to Jo Ann Hatfield. No children. Live in Twin Falls, ID.

2. Robert Eugene[11] Reaves, b. 14 Mar 1957; m. 1981 to LeAnn Butts. Child: Beth Ann[12] Reaves, b. 6 Aug 1982. Live in Twin Falls, ID.

3. Michael Allen[11] Reaves, b. 4 Oct 1958; m. 1985 to Bobbi Wold. No children. Live in Fork, WA.

4. Patricia Jean[11] Reaves, b. 22 May 1959; m. 1979 to Mark Guzouskis. Children: (A) Brock Jason[12] Gusouskis, b. 4 Jan 1981 & (B) B. M.[12] Gusouskis (girl), b. 31 May 1984. Live in Lincoln, IL

5. Catherine Marie[11] Reaves, b. 16 May 1960. unm. Live in Dallas, TX.

6. Pamela Rae[11] Reeves, b. 6 Jun 1961; m. 6 Jun 1988 to Ronald Merold. Children: (A) Brittany Mae[12] Merold, b. 22 Mar 1989 & (B) Brook Taylor[12] Merold, b. 7 Apr 1993. Live in Lincoln, IL.

7. David Eugene[11] Reeves, b. 26 Feb 1963. unm. Lives in Hollywood, CA.

Charles John[9] Wightman, [from pages 403 & 633] (Leon Allen[8], Charles E.[7], Elias G.[6], Eleazer[5], Allyn[4], Rev. Timothy[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]), b. 27 Oct 1893; d. 25 Oct 1974 in Elkhorn, WI; m. May Hazel Rhyner.

Children, born in Burlington, WI:

i. Yvonne May[10] Wightman, b. 6 May 1920 in Burlington, Racine Co., WI; m. 2 Jun 1942 Elkhorn, Walworth Co., WI to Kenneth Lloyd Adsit, b. 15 Oct 1921 in East Troy, Walworth Co., WI, d. 23 Feb 1993 Handcock, Adams Co., WI, s/o Lloyd Frederick & Marian Louella (Belk) Adsit.

Children, born in Elkhorn, Walworth Co., WI:

1. Cheryll Yvonne[11] Adsit, b. 13 Dec 1944; m. (1) Duane John Moyse (divorced); m. (2) 6 Aug 1985 to Theodore Earl Jansen.

Children, born in Elkhorn, Woolworth Co., WI:

A. Jacqueline Sue[12] Moyse, b. 1 Nov 1964 in Janesville, WI; m. 26 Dec 1992 to Lance David Bogley. Child: Lauren Virginia[13] Bogley, b. 25 Sep 1993.

B. Todd Allen[12] Moyse, b. 30 Nov 1965; m. 18 Oct 1984 to Marlene Rauch (divorced). Child: Ashley Elizabeth[13] Moyse, b. 8 Apr 1985 in Burlington, Racine Co., WI.

B. Todd Allen[12] Moyse, b. 30 Nov 1965 in Burlington, WI; m

2. Keith Kenneth[11] Adsit, b. 11 Sep 1946; m. 8 May 1971 to Patricia Ann Lange, b. 26 May 1948 in Bremerton, WA, d/o John & Virginia (Morelli) Lange. Children, born in Kenosha, Kenosha Co., WI: Christopher John[12] Adsit, b. 9 Oct 1975; Jeremy Charles[12] Adsit, b. 19 Sep 1976.

3. Michele Audrey[11] Adsit, b. 9 Oct 1948; m. 20 Sep 1969 to Jeffery Owen Kilpin, b. 29 Dec 1947 in East Troy, Walworth Co., WI, s/o Harry & Gertrude (O'Leary) Kilpin.

   Children, born in Elkhorn, Walworth Co., WI:

   A. Kristen Renee[12] Kilpin, b. 25 Feb 1970.
   B. Brian Jay[12] Kilpin, b. 12 Jun 1971.

4. Sharman Janine[11] Adsit, b. 26 Apr 1950; m. (1) 12 Aug 1972 to Robert Scott Marks (divorced); m. (2) 14 Jun 1992 in Woodstock, McHenry Co., IL to Dennis James Toomey.

   Children with Robert S. Marks in San Antonio, Bexar Co., TX:

   A. Kellie Renee[12] Marks, b. 24 Jun 1977.
   B. Kendra Nichole[12] Marks, b. 26 Jan 1979.

5. Brett Charles[11] Adsit, b. 12 Jan 1952; m. (1) 16 Aug 1975 to Susan Jane Tiede; m. (2) Lorrinda June Benavides.

6. Dennise Nadine[11] Adsit; b. 31 Mar 1954; m. 18 Dec 1976 in Elkhorn, Walworth Co., WI to Douglas Earl Pierce, b. 26 May 1944 in Reedsburg, Richland Co., WI, s/o Hilbert & Frey (Schwartz) Pierce. Douglas married (1) Ann Lorenzen (divorced); m. (2) Dennise Nadine Adsit.

   Children of Dennise & Douglas b. in Elkhorn, Walworth Co., WI:

   A. Kristin Ann[12] Pierce, b. 1 Jan 1969.
   B. Melissa Bernice[12] Pierce, b. 25 Dec 1970.
   C. Jared Douglas[12] Pierce, b. 20 Feb 1980.
   D. Shannon Wade[12] Pierce, b. 26 May 1981.
   E. Zachary Cole[12] Pierce, b. 13 Mar 1983.
   F. Lacy Dennise[12] Pierce, b. 15 Oct 1986.
   G. Chelsey Kaitlin[12] Pierce, b. 23 Nov 1990.

ii. Audrey Jane[10] Wightman, b. 2 Apr 1922 in Burlington, Racine Co., WI; m. 20 Sep 1947 in Elkhorn Walworth Co., WI to John Jerome Luebke, b. 26 Mar 1923 in Mukwonago, Waukesha Co., WI, s/o Benjamin & Jeanette (Tans) Luebke. No children.

iii. Charles John[10] Wightman, Jr., b. 9 Jan 1932; d. 24 Nov 1967 in Oconomawoc, Jefferson Co., WI [buried in Hancock, Adams Co., WI]; m. 8 Sep 1955 in Elkhorn, Racine Co., WI to Barbara Ann (Fox) Watts, b. 28 Aug 1934 in Hampton, York Co., VA, d/o William & Corinne (Amsson) Fox. Barbara Ann Fox and her first husband, Charles Watts, were divorced.

Children:

1. Katherine Anne Watts Wightman, b. 23 Aug 1951 in Hampton, York Co., VA [adopted by Charles Wightman, Jr.]; m. (1) Earl Saver (divorced); m. (2) Thomas Maynard (divorced).

2. Edith May[11] Wightman, b. 29 Nov 1960 in Kaukauna, Outagamie Co. WI; m. 23 Dec 1987 to John Joseph Brogan, b. 19 Jan 1963 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee Co., WI, s/o Gary & Katherine (Rameis) Brogan.

   Child, born in Madison, Dane Co., WI:

   A. Ryan John[12] Brogan, b. 24 Apr 1991.

3. Cori Ellyn[11] Wightman, b. 15 Mar 1963 in Oconomowoc, Jefferson Co., WI; m. 29 Dec 1990 in Jefferson, Jefferson Co., WI to Thomas Michael Brogan, b. 24 Jan 1966 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee Co., WI, s/o Gary & Katherine (Rameis) Brogan.

   Children:

   A. Joshua Thomas[12] Brogan, b. 25 Oct 1993 in Madison, Dane Co., WI

FRED[8] WIGHTMAN, [from page 347 & 686] (Horace[7], Samuel[6], George[5], Daniel[4], George[3], Rev. Daniel[2], George[1]), b. 2 Jul 1875 near Plymouth, MO; m. 12 Oct 1897 to Jessie Dusenberry, b. 17 Oct 1876 at

Wedding Picture of Fred & Jessie on October 12, 1897

Dawn, MO, d/o Francis & Emma (Essig) Dusenberry. Fred graduated from Missouri Wesleyan College in Camden, MO. Fred and Jessie first lived in Ludlow, MO, where Fred was cashier of the Ludlow Bank. They moved to Braymer before 1909. They were one of the first families in Braymer to own an automobile, a 1909 Buick. Many stories resulted from Fred's family's early automobile experiences, especially with a 1912 Ford. Cars were not heated and the weather changed quickly. Frequently the creeks were

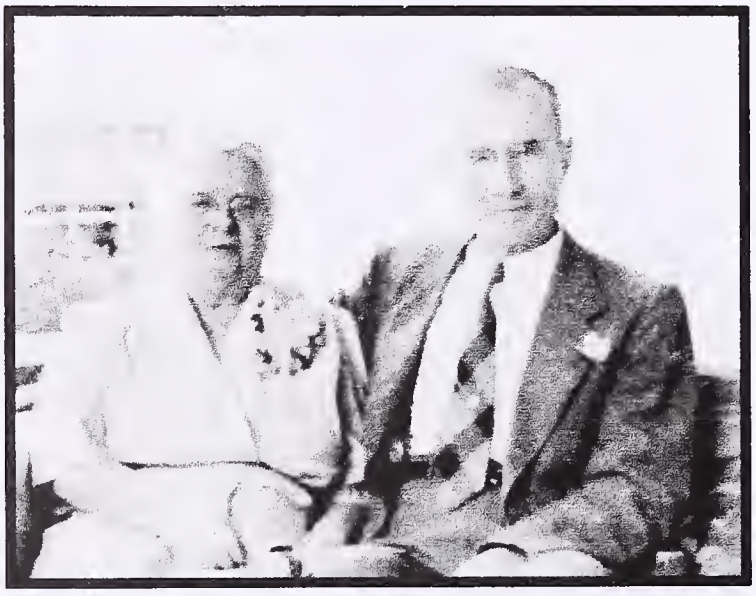
They owned one of the first cars in Braymer

L-R: Grace Ann[8] Wightman, Samuel[8] Wightman, Emma Eliza (Herrick) Wightman, Horace[7] Wightman, Laura Louise[8] Wightman, Fred[8] Wightman, & Florence Emma[8] Wightman

Fred[8] Wightman

up and the telephone lines were down stranding travelers without communication. Fred and Jessie provided strong parental leadership which included active family involvement in Braymer's Methodist church. Fred's practical spiritual leadership in his home was illustrated by a story related by Wilma (as an adolescent very conscious of her peers). Wilma was embarrassed when her friends arrived at her house on the way to school. Her family had not completed their morning devotions. With her friends looking on, Fred circled the seated family, praying for each member, placing his hand on his or her bowed head. Fred became the manager and, later, the president of the Braymer Bank, a national bank and the only bank in Braymer to remain open during the Great Depression. Fred was widely respected in Braymer and the surrounding area. Over time he had the responsibility of managing the estates of many of the area's prominent citizens. Through the Great Depression years, Fred's gracious leadership and wise business sense enabled many to

survive the Depression rather than losing all they had. Jessie died in Braymer in 1949 when she was 72. When Fred was 82, he went to Europe with a group from Braymer to attend a Rotary International gathering. When he was 84, he retired from the bank, sold his home and everything in it, and moved to a retirement facility in Claremont, CA. He lived there until he died in 1973 at the age of 97.



Fred & Jessie's Golden Anniversary
October 12, 1947

Lois (Wightman) Smith, &
Lee Royal Smith - July 1979
50th Wedding Anniversary

Children, first two born in Ludlow, MO, the others in Braymer:

i. Lee Herrick[9] Wightman [see pages 347, 391 & 686], b. 16 Feb 1899 in Ludlow, MO; d. 26 Nov 1957 in Sherman Oaks, CA.

ii. Lois Emma[9] Wightman, [see pages 347 & 686] b. 15 Sep 1902 in Ludlow, MO; d. 24 June 1995 in Lemon Grove, CA; m. 1 Jul 1929 in Kansas City, MO to Lee Royel Smith, b. 29 July 1904 in

Kansas City, MO, s/o Samuel Harbison Smith and Ella Marimon, d. 3 Oct 1983. Lois graduated from high school in Braymer where she also worked in the Braymer Bank. She attended Drake University, Des Moines, IA. She returned to Braymer to teach school for two years. Next, she attended St. Louis University in St. Louis, MO where she received her RN. Lois moved to Kansas City, MO to become the night supervisor at Trinity Lutheran Hospital. Lois met and married Lee R. (Royel) Smith who worked for Bruce Dodson Insurance Co., When their son Sam[10] was 3, the Smith's moved to New York City to open an office for Bruce Dodson. The Smiths returned to Kansas City in the summer of 1939 and built a house in Fairway, KS. Lee was an elected "dollar a year" public servant. He served as the elected mayor of Fairway, Kansas. Lee continued to work for Bruce Dodson Insurance Co., until he retired. Lois worked as a pediatric office nurse for a number of years before teaching nursing for several years at the University of Kansas Medical Center, Bell Memorial Hospital, Kansas City, KS. Lois, Lee and Sam were active in the Episcopal church both in Kansas City and, later, in the San Diego area. In 1970, Lois and Lee retired and moved to Lakeside, a suburb of San Diego, CA to be near their son Sam and his family. After Lee's death, Lois moved to Monte Vista Lodge in Lemon Grove, CA.

Child:

1. Sam Wightman[10] Smith, M.D. [see pages 347 & 686], b. 8 Aug 1932 in Kansas City, MO, m. 6 Jun 1956 in El Dorado, KS to Gretchen Guinn, b. 23 May 1934 in St. Louis, MO, d/o Cloyde Lowell Guinn and Irene Lucile Taliaferro. Sam served in the Marine Corps Reserve 1949-53 with active duty for the Korean War 1950-52. He met his wife, Gretchen, when they were freshmen at Kansas University. She graduated in Journalism and was a reporter on the Kansas City Star (Times) until they moved to California. Sam received an English degree followed by an M.D. and moved to San Diego, CA for further training. He was in Family Practice in and near Lemon Grove (just east of San Diego) for 32 years. During that time, he served a term as President of the California

THE SAMUEL WIGHTMAN SMITH FAMILY - July 1995
[L to R]: Sam, Eric, Mark, Lee, & Gretchen (Guinn)

Academy of Family Physicians and several years as medical vice-chairman of the Board of California Blue Shield. He retired from private practice in 1992. He has been on the part-time faculty of the University of California—San Diego School of Medicine since it was chartered and continue as a Clinical Professor. Address: 8219 Golden, Lemon Grove, CA 91945.

Children:

A. Mark Stephen[11] Smith, b. 27 Oct 1959 in San Diego, CA; m. 28 Jul 1984 in Lemon Grove, CA to Christine Cari Andersen, b. 3 Nov 1958 in La Mesa CA, d/o George Robert Andersen & Ethyl Henrietta Hawerkamp. Mark is a Kansas University graduate in Systematics and Ecology; Supervising immunochemist with Amgen Pharmaceutical Co. Christine is a San Diego State University graduate with a degree in Education, Masters from Point Loma College. Residence: 1474 Calle de Oro, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360.

Mark & Christine Smith - July 1995

Children:

a. Rachel Lynn[12] Smith, b. 4 Jun 1990 in San Diego, CA.
b. Stephen Caleb[12] Smith, b. 15 Sep 1992 in Thousand Oaks, CA.

B. Eric Lowell[11] Smith, b. 17 Oct 1963 in La Mesa, CA; m. 16 Jul 1990 in Lake Tahoe, NV to Karen Marie Campitelli, b. 15 Oct 1962 in Fullerton, CA, d/o Joseph William Campitelli & Joann Pristow. Eric is a graduate of the University of California -

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San Diego with a Mechanical Engineering degree. He works as loss prevention engineer with Fireman's Fund Insurance Company. Karen has a Journalism degree from California State University - Fullerton. She is a partner in a family cookie /Delicatessen business. Residence: 8450 East Foothill St., Anaheim Hills, CA 92808-1206.

Children:

a. Kyle William[12] Smith, b. 8 Mar 1991 in Fullerton, CA.
a. Amy Marie[12] Smith, b. 8 Jun 1993 in Fullerton, CA.

C. Lee Robert[11] Smith, b. 31 Aug 1964 in La Mesa, CA, m. 20 May 1990 in Coronado, CA to Rita Anna Maria Pincenti, b. 30 Jul 1964 in Encino, CA, d/o Frank Pincenti & Ruby Burson. Lee graduated from Colorado University with a History degree. He works with Transcription Services International. Rita is a graduate of San Diego State University and has a Law degree from the University of San Diego. She has been admitted to the California Bar. Residence: 6867 Golfcrest Dr., # 26, San Diego, CA 92119.

iii. Hugh Emerson[9] Wightman, [see pages 347, 391 & 686].

iv. Wilma Roy[9] Wightman, [see pages 391 & 687] b. 26 Jan 1911 in Braymer, MO; d. 27 Jan 1995 in Santa Maria, CA; m. on 20 Sep 1941 in Asbury Park, NJ to Clark B. Smith, b. 25 May 1907 in Cawker City, KS, s/o Mathew Allen Smith and Emily Shorb Bemis. Wilma enjoyed many activities growing up, including playing the piano. Occasionally, she played the piano at the Methodist church which her family attended. Sometimes she and her brother Hugh, who played the saxophone and violin, provided special music for the church's services. Wilma recalled many adventures when teenagers drove their families' early automobiles to neighboring towns to visit their friends. Sudden rains would cause creeks to swell and flood the roads. Frequently drivers would have to walk to nearby farm houses late at night to beg for help from a farmer with a team of horses. Getting stuck in the mud was so common that no one questioned that excuse for getting home hours late. Wilma graduated from high school in Braymer in 1929. During the Great Depression of the 1930's, Wilma had a variety of experiences. She took secretarial training at Sarachon Hooley in Kansas City, MO. Then she took secretarial job earning $15, and, later, $10.50 per week. These jobs ended when the companies failed. Wilma returned to Braymer to live at home and work in her father's bank. In Braymer, she took a post-high school course in teaching which certified her to teach in country schools. She attended Baker University in Baldwin, KS, 1931-32. At Baker, Wilma joined Delta Delta Delta social sorority. Brothers Noel[9] and Gene[9]

Clark & Wilma (Wightman) Smith's Wedding Anniversary 20 Sep 1991
Back row [l-r]: Ryan, Chad, Lin, Byron & Barry
Front row [l-r]: Devon, Clark, Wilma, Tara & Betsy

also attended Baker where their father was on the Board of Trustees. Wilma enjoyed college but decided to return to work. Wilma moved back to Kansas City to live with her sister Lois and work at the office of Lois's husband, Lee Smith, at Bruce Dodson Insurance Company. Wilma enjoyed traveling. In 1934, she took a month's vacation to California. Her transportation was a newly popular "pleasure trip" on a bus with two drivers, one of whom described the scenery and history along the

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way. In Los Angeles, she visited with her brother Lee[9] who showed her the sights. In 1935, she took a trip to Yellowstone Park. Wilma and seven other Braymer girls saved their money and traveled together in one car. Carrying food from home, cooking equipment, and one change of clothing each, they completed the week's trip of 1500 miles spending about $9.50 per person. The summer of 1936, Wilma and her brother Gene drove to New York City with her brother-in-law Lee Smith. Lee, Lois, and Sam had moved to New York to open an office for Lee's company. Wilma had a number of unexpected treats in New York, including her dream of dancing at the Waldorf Astoria. When Lee's secretary left, Wilma was hired to work for the rest of the summer in the heart of the Wall Street financial district. In 1935, Wilma entered the University of Missouri, Columbia, MO, where her brother Noel was attending. She studied Home Economics and worked to earn money for school, room, and board under a New Deal program. Wilma received her Bachelors from the University of Missouri in 1938, completing her Master of Arts in Education degree from Columbia University, NYC in 1941. During the years 1938-41 she taught home economics at Stephens College in Columbia, MO. In the summer of 1941, Wilma traveled to Allentown, NJ to visit Mid and Charlie Basinger. Charlie was a reserve officer in the U. S. Army Signal Corps who had been called to active duty. Through the Basingers, Wilma met another officer, Clark B. (Bemis) Smith. Wilma and Clark enjoyed many weekends together and soon planned to marry in September. Clark had graduated from the Wichita University, KS, in 1929 with a B.A. in Business Administration. Clark had been called to active duty as an officer in the Signal Corps at the beginning of World War II. Wilma and Clark lived in NJ, VA, PA, and NH while Clark was stationed at the Pentagon, Grenier Field, NH, Iceland, and the Phillippines. In 1945, the Smiths moved to Kansas City, MO, where they lived until 1960. In Kansas City, Clark worked as an engineer for KMBC radio, and later, television station. Clark and Wilma were actively involved with their sons at Second Presbyterian Church. In addition, they provided leadership and many hours of service in school and Boy Scout activities. In 1960, the Smiths moved to Santa Maria, CA, when Clark took a job with

General Dynamics televising Atlas ICBM launches from Vandenberg AFB. Later, Clark returned to radio as an owner/engineer of station KXFM in Santa Maria. In Santa Maria, Wilma and Clark served in many capacities in the First Presbyterian, First Christian, and Santa Maria Community Churches. They sponsored Junior High and Senior High groups and served on the deacon and elder boards. Between 1961-72, Wilma worked as a substitute teacher in high school and junior high school. Residence: 619 Ranch, Santa Maria, CA 93454.

Children:

1. Byron Lee[10] Smith, [see page 687 — *last name was mistakenly listed as Wightman],* b. 9 Aug 1942 in Washington D. C.; m. on 19 Dec 1967 in Beverly Hills, CA to Evangeline (Lin) Maher Bonsall, b. 1 Jul 1946 in Los Angeles, CA, d/o Shull Bonsall and Evangeline Maher Robertson. Byron attended Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS, majoring in Architectural Engineering, 1960-62. In 1962, Byron transferred to the University of California, Berkeley, majoring in Architecture. Byron and Lin both graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, 1967 — Byron, Bachelor of architecture, Lin, B.A., Social Science Field. Byron and Lin both completed their Masters of Arts in Christian Ministry from the International School of Theology, San Bernardino, CA in 1991. At Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS, 1960-62, Byron joined Signa Chi social fraternity. Lin joined Delta Gamma social sorority at Berkeley. While at Berkeley in the mid-1960's, Byron and Lin both committed their lives to Jesus Christ. After graduation they married and moved to VA where Byron completed his initial training as an officer in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. Byron was stationed in Germany (with Lin) and in the Republic of Vietnam. In 1971, Byron was released from active duty as a Captain in the reserves. He continued his reserve duty until retiring as Lieutenant Colonel in 1995. In 1971, Byron and Lin began full-time Christian service with the Military Ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ. They ministered in San

Bernardino, CA; the South Central states, based in Fort Worth, TX; and in San Diego, CA. In 1983, they transferred to serve with Church Dynamics International, a branch of CCC which serves pastors and church leadership. Residence: 9126 Renato Street, San Diego, CA 92129.

Children:

A. Devon Michelle[11] Smith, 18 Apr 1973 in Fort Worth, TX. She is a graduate of University of California, Irvine, 1995, with a B.A. in Psychology and Social Behavior. Devon joined Delta Gamma social sorority at UCI and was chosen for the national honorary society Order of Omega.

B. Chad Austin[11] Smith, [twin], b. 12 Sep 1975. He attends the University of California, Santa Barbara, CA (1995).

C. Ryan Michael[11] Smith, [twin], b. 12 Sep 1975. He attends the University of California, Berkeley, CA (1995).

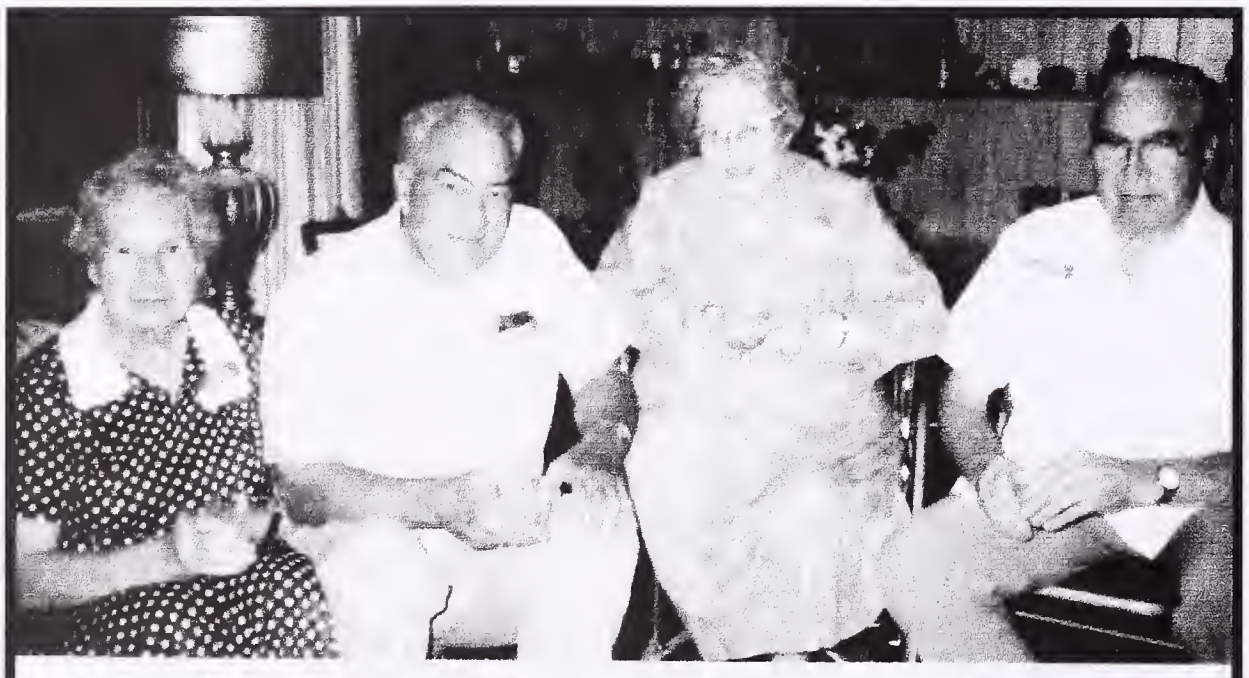
2. Barry Allen[10] Smith, [see page 687 — *last name was mistakenly listed as Wightman]*, b. 25 May 1945 in Manchester, NH; m. on 12 Aug 1983 in Occidental, CA to Elizabeth Marshall Spencer, b. 15 Aug 1944 in San Antonio, TX, d/o Gordon Spencer and Shirley Elizabeth Chamberlain. Barry graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, 1967, B.S. in Biology and the University of California, Irvine, School of Medicine, 1971, earning his M.D. Barry specializes in Emergency Medicine. Betsy (Elizabeth) is a doctor also, earning her A.B. in Biology at the University of Southern California, 1966, and her M.D. at Johns Hopkins. Betsy specializes in Rheumatology. Residence: 3021 Santa Margarita Court, Santa Rosa, CA 95405.

Child:

A. Tara Kimberly[11] Smith, b. 29 May 1984 in Santa Rosa, CA.

v. Fred Noel[9] Wightman, [see page 347, 391 & 687], b. 6 Jan 1913.

vi. Gene Francis[9] Wightman, [see pages 347, 391 & 688] b. 5 Oct 1918.



[L-R]: Wilma (Wightman) Smith, Gene Wightman, Lois (Wightman) Smith, & Noel Wightman

+Clark A. Smith, b. 29 Jul 1846,
d. 6 Mar 1921, m. 6 Feb 1873

+Mathew Allen Smith, b. 31 Dec 1873

+Sarah Bower, b. 1 Jun 1848

+Clark Bemis Smith, b. 25 May 1907, m. 20 Sep 1941

+Charles Warren Bemis

+Emily Shorb Bemis, b. abt 1878

+Elizabeth Shorb

Byron Lee[10] Smith, b. 9 Aug 1942; m. 19 Dec 1967
to Evangeline Maher Bonsall, b. 1 Jul 1946

+Horace[7] Wightman, b. 13 Nov 1849,
d. 20 Nov 1960, m. 25 Oct 1870

+Fred[8] Wightman, b. 2 Jul 1875, d. 18 Mar 1973,
m. 12 Oct 1847

+Emma Eliza (Burns) Herrick, b. 1 Aug 1854
d. 18 May 1928

+Wilma Roy[9] Wightman,*b. 26 Jan 1911, d. 27 Jan 1995

Children:

Devon Michelle[11] Smith,b. 18 Apr 1973
Chad Austin[11] Smith, b. 12 Sep 1975
Ryan Michael[11] Smith, b. 12 Sep 1975

+Francis Dusenberry, b. 18 May1848,
d. abt 1885

+Jesse Dusenberry, b. 17 Oct 1876, d. 18 Apr 1949

+Emma Essig, b. 24 Dec 1858

Census Data Gathered from Federal, State, & other sources for Wightmans *[NOT COMPLETE]*

Date	First Name	Source	Census & Page
1741	Jerrig	Philadelphia, Philadelphia Co., PA	Census
1760	James	East Greenwich-rat, Kent Co., RI	Census
1760	John	East Greenwich-rat, Kent Co., RI	Census
1760	Samuel	East Greenwich-rat, Kent Co., RI	Census
1782	Asa	Providence Co., RI	Census p.67
1782	Caleb	Coventry, Kent Co., RI	Census
1782	David	Providence Co., RI	Census p.67
1782	Elisha	Providence Co., RI	Census p.67
1782	George	Providence Co., RI	Census p.67
1782	John	Coventry, Kent Co., RI	Census
1782	Philip	Providence Co., RI	Census p.67
1782	Reuben	Providence Co., RI	Census
1782	Rubin	Providence Co., RI	Census p.67
1782	Stephen	Militia Force, Providence Co., RI	Census
1783	Valentine	Newport Co., RI	Census p.36
1790	Allen	New London Co., CT	Census p.121
1790	Elijah	Albany Co., NY	Census p.028
1790	James	Albany Co., NY	Census p.029
1790	Robert	Cumberland Co., ME	Census p.22
1790	Samuel	Mixed Twps., York Co., PA	Census p.291
1790	William	Dorchester Co., SC	Census p.040
1800	Allen	Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.490
1800	Andrew	Lancaster Co., PA	Census p.94
1800	Caleb	Kent Co., RI	Census p.27
1800	David	New London Co., CT	Census p.766
1800	Eleazer	Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.490
1800	Elijah	New London Co., CT	Census p.766
1800	George	Kent Co., RI	Census p.126
1800	Henry	Kent Co., RI	Census p.126
1800	Jacob	Dutchess Co., NY	Census p.139
1800	Jesse	Hampshire Co., MA	Census p.355

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1800	John	Dutchess Co., NY	Census p.130
1800	John	Providence Co., RI	Census p.344
1800	Joseph	New London Co., CT	Census p.766
1800	Peleg	Providence Co., RI	Census p.344
1800	Reuben	Kent Co., RI	Census p.128
1800	Samuel	Dutchess Co., NY	Census p.130
1800	Samuel	Kent Co., RI	Census p.165
1800	Silas	New London Co., CT	Census p.736
1800	Thomas	Kent Co., RI	Census p.127
1800	Timothy	Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.490
1800	Valentine	New London Co., CT	Census p.766
1800	Valentine	Newport Co., RI	Census p.298
1800	William	Baltimore City, MD	Census p.403
1810	Allen	Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.472
1810	Amos	Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.474
1810	Benjamin	Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.409
1810	Daniel	Bozrah, New London Co., CT	Census p.226
1810	Daniel	Schoharie Co., NY	Census p.042
1810	Daniel	Warwick, Kent Co., RI	Census p.062
1810	David	Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.451
1810	Edward	Washington Co., NY	Census p.383
1810	Eliazer	Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.463
1810	Elijah	Bozrah, New London Co., CT	Census p.226
1810	Frederick	Ashford, Windham Co., CT	Census p.554
1810	George	Cranston, Providence Co., RI	Census p.025
1810	George	Essex Co., NY	Census p.066
1810	George	Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.420
1810	Hannah	Farmington, Hartford Co., CT	Census p.407
1810	Isaac A.	Wilkesbarre Twp., Luzerne Co., PA	Census p.115
1810	Israel	Walpole, Cheshire Co., NH	Census p.252
1810	James	Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.419
1810	James	West Springfield, Hampshire Co., MA	Census p.132
1810	Jesse (Rev.)	West Springfield, Hampshire Co., MA	Census p.323

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1810	John	Dutchess Co., NY	Census p.323
1810	John	Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.419
1810	John F.	Charleston City, Charleston Dist., SC	Census p.188
1810	Joseph	Boston Ward 12, Suffolk Co., MA	Census p.217
1810	Joseph	Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.475
1810	Robert	Sidney, Kennebec Co., ME	Census p.815
1810	Samuel	Walpole, Cheshire Co., NH	Census p.252
1810	Stoddard	Southington, Hartford Co., CT	Census p.664
1810	Timothy	Waterford, New London Co., CT	Census p.172
1810	Uriah	Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.452
1810	Valentine	Bozrah, New London Co., CT	Census p.226
1810	Valentine	Southington, Hartford Co., CT	Census p.664
1810	W.	Baltimore City WDS, Baltimore Co., MD	Census p.145
1810	William	Charleston City, Charleston Dist., SC	Census p.162
1810	Zorobabel	Bozrah, New London Co., CT	Census p.226
1818	Elizabeth	No township listed, Orangeburg Dist., SC	Census
1820	Abel	Danube, Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.050
1820	Allen	Warren, Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.044
1820	Allen Jr	Warren, Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.044
1820	Asa	Waterford, New London Co., CT	Census p.867
1820	Avery	Groton, New London Co., CT	Census p.801
1820	Benjamin	Waterford, New London Co., CT	Census p.225
1820	Benjamin	Newport, Newport Co., RI	Census p.178
1820	Charles	Germanflatts, Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.058
1820	Daniel	Danube, Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.049
1820	Daniel	Warwick, Kent Co., RI	Census p.063
1820	David	Columbia, Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.031
1820	David	Ulysses, Tomkins Co., NY	Census p.012
1820	Dudley	Columbia, Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.031
1820	Eleazer	Trenton Twp., Oneida Co., NY	Census p.243
1820	Frederick	Middletown, Middlesex Co., CT	Census p.473
1820	Henry	Remsen, Oneida Co., NY	Census p.170
1820	Isaac	Wales, Niagara Co., NY	Census p.203

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1820	James	Germanflatts, Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.058
1820	James	Southington, Hartford Co., CT	Census p.045
1820	Jesse	Groton, New London Co., CT	Census p.800
1820	Joel	Southington, Hartford Co., CT	Census p.046
1820	John	Middletown, Newport Co., RI	Census p.128
1820	John	Newburgh Twp., Cuyahoga Co., NY	Census p.041
1820	John G.	Groton, New London Co., CT	Census p.813
1820	John W.	Burlington, Otsego Co., NY	Census p.157
1820	Josep	Germanflatts, Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.057
1820	Lydia	Warwick, Kent Co., RI	Census p.041
1820	Nathan	Rodman, Jefferson Co., NY	Census p.474
1820	Noel	Chester, Warren Co., NY	Census p.095
1820	Oliver	Middletown, Newport Co., RI	Census p.128
1820	Rhoda	Marcellus, Onondaga Co., NY	Census p.123
1820	Richard	Boston Ward 1I, Suffolk Co., MA	Census p.319
1820	Robert	Georgia, Franklin Co., VT	Census p.184
1820	Samuel	Burlington, Otsego Co., NY	Census p.157
1820	Samuel	Marcellus, Onondaga Co., NY	Census p.123
1820	Sarah	Southington, Hartford Co., CT	Census p.046
1820	Thomas A.	Burlington, Otsego Co., NY	Census p.157
1820	Timothy	Waterford, New London Co., CT	Census p.867
1820	Uriah	Columbia, Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.031
1820	Valentine	Newport, Newport Co., RI	Census p.178
1820	Valentine	Renssalaerville, Albany Co., NY	Census p.081
1820	William	Bedford Co., TN	Census
1820	William	Charleston Co., SC	Census p.34A
1820	William	Hebron, Washington Co., NY	Census p.197
1820	William	Mexico, Oswego Co., NY	Census p.034
1820	William D.	Mexico, Oswego Co., NY	Census p.035
1822	Asa	Waterford, New London Co., CT	Census
1822	Avery	Groton, New London Co., CT	Census
1822	Frederick	Middletown, Middlesex Co., CT	Census
1822	James	Southington, Hartford Co., CT	Census

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1822	Jesse	Groton, New London Co., CT	Census
1822	Joel	Southington, Hartford Co., CT	Census
1822	John G.	Groton, New London Co., CT	Census
1822	Sarah	Southington, Hartford Co., CT	Census
1822	Timothy	Waterford, New London Co., CT	Census
1828	Elias F.	Green Dewitts Colo, Nacogdoches Co., TX	Census
1829	Hiram	No Township given, Michigan Terr., MI	Census
1829	Hiram	Petitioneers, Michigan Terr., MI	Census p.020
1829	J. M.	No township given, Michigan Terr., MI	Census
1830	Abigail	Union Twp., Clinton Co., OH	Census p.198
1830	Allen	Skaneateles, Onondaga Co., NY	Census p.151
1830	Allen	Warren, Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.219
1830	Allen Jr.	Warren, Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.219
1830	Ann L.	Boston 12 Ward, Suffolk Co., MA	Census p.447
1830	Asa	Waterford, New London Co. MA	Census p.095
1830	Austin	Warren, Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.218
1830	Chapman	Franklinville, Cattaraugus Co., NY	Census p.166
1830	Charles	Bozrah, New London Co., CT	Census p.270
1830	Charles	Hammond, St. Lawrence Co., NY	Census p.200
1830	David	Elmira Village, Tioga Co., NY	Census p.221
1830	David	Hilton, Saratoga Co., NY	Census p.263
1830	David	Rochester | St Ward, Monroe Co., NY	Census p.201
1830	Eber	Sangerfield, Oneida Co., NY	Census p.170
1830	Elijah	Bozrah, New London Co., CT	Census p.270
1830	George S.	Caroline, Tomkins Co., NY	Census p.499
1830	Gideon	Westmoreland, Oneida Co., NY	Census p.445
1830	Hugam	No Twp. listed, Wayne Co., MI	Census p.018
1830	Humphrey	Parish, Oswego Co., NY	Census p.215
1830	Israel	Walpole, Cheshire Co., NH	Census p.216
1830	James	Gorham, Ontario Co., NY	Census p.019
1830	Jesse	Groton, New London Co., CT	Census p.052
1830	Joel	Southington, Hartford Co., CT	Census p.120
1830	John	George Town, Washington Co., D of C	Census p.149

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1830	John	Lee, Oneida Co., NY	Census p.378
1830	John	Newburgh, Cuyahoga Co., OH	Census p.106
1830	John	Southington, Hartford Co., CT	Census p.116
1830	John	Westport, Essex Co., NY	Census p.307
1830	John Jr.	Scituate, Providence Co., RI	Census p.168
1830	John T.	Charleston City, Charleston Co., SC	Census p.054
1830	Johnston	Middletown, Newport Co., RI	Census p.123
1830	Jonathan	Nicholson Twp., Luzerne Co., PA	Census p.407
1830	Joseph	Portage, Allegany Co., NY	Census p.167
1830	Joseph P.	Marietta 2nd Ward, Washington CO., OH	Census p.381
1830	Joshua	Rome, Oneida Co., NY	Census p.397
1830	Josiah B.	Rome, Oneida Co., NY	Census p.404
1830	L. K.	Middletown City, Middlesex Co., CT	Census p.016
1830	Margaret	Charleston City, Charleston Co., SC	Census p.093
1830	Michael	Liverpool Twp., Perry Co., PA	Census p.326
1830	Nathan	Rodman, Jefferson Co., NY	Census p.163
1830	Noah	Chester, Warren Co., NY	Census p.031
1830	O. E.	Hammond, St. Lawrence Co., NY	Census p.225
1830	Oliver	Maryland, Otsego Co., NY	Census p.|23
1830	Oliver	Middletown, Newport Co., RI	Census p.123
1830	Rhode	Skaneateles, Onondaga Co., NY	Census p.152
1830	Sally	Southington, Hartford Co., CT	Census p.120
1830	Samuel	E. Greenwich, Kent Co., RI	Census p.344
1830	Samuel	Wellington Twp., Lorain Co., OH	Census p.030
1830	Samuel A.	Westport, Essex Co., NY	Census p.299
1830	Silas	Rome, Oneida Co., NY	Census p.404
1830	Thomas S.	North Kingston, Washington Co., RI	Census p.172
1830	Timothy	No twp. listed, Duvall Co., FL	Census p.019
1830	Uriah	Trenton, Oneida Co., NY	Census p.295
1830	Valentine	Rensseloaerville, Albany Co., NY	Census p.423
1830	Volney	No twp. listed, Wayne Co., MI	Census p.018
1830	William	Parish, Oswego Co., NY	Census p.215
1830	William	Charleston City, Charleston Co., SC	Census p.019

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1830	William	Charleston City, Charleston Co., SC	Census p.076
1830	William	Mc Kean Twp., Erie Co., PA	Census p.315
1830	William	Newville Twp., Cumberland Co., PA	Census p.056
1830	Zorobabel	Bozrah, New London Co., CT	Census p.270
1831	John Jr.	Scituate, Providence Co., RI	Census
1831	Johnson	Middletown, Newport Co., RI	Census
1831	Oliver	Middletown, Newport Co., RI	Census
1831	Samuel	E. Greenwich, Kent Co., RI	Census
1831	Thomas S.	North Kingston, Washington Co., RI	Census
1834	Hugam	No twp. listed, Wayne Co., MI	Census
1834	Volney	No twp. listed, Wayne Co., MI	Census
1840	A. P.	Grandville, Licking Co., OH	Census p.290
1840	Allen	No twp. listed, Racine, WI	Census p.093
1840	George	No twp. listed, Monroe Co., MS	Census p.070
1840	Harriot	Charleston Neck, Chester Dist., SC	Census p.113
1840	J. P.	Marietta 1st Ward, Washington Co., OH	Census p.302
1840	Jack	Charleston 4th Ward, Charleston Dist., SC	Census p.084
1840	James	Charleston 4th Ward, Charleston Dist., SC	Census p.081
1840	Jane	Charleston 4th Ward, Charleston Dist., SC	Census p.016
1840	John J.	Charleston 3rd Ward, Charleston Dist., SC	Census p.057
1840	Joseph	Rutland Twp., Lake Co., OH	Census p.096
1840	Joshua	Harrison Twp., Fayette Co., IN	Census p.045
1840	M. J.	No Twp. listed, Edgefield Dist., SC	Census p.077
1840	R. R.	No Twp. listed, Racine Co., WI	Census p.089
1840	Samuel	Saybrook Twp., Ashtabula Co., OH	Census p.267
1840	Volney	Nankon, Wayne Co., MI	Census p.275
1841	George	No Twp. listed, Monroe Co., MS	Census
1842	Allen	No Twp. listed, Racine Co., WI	Census
1842	R. R.	No Twp. listed, Racine Co., WI	Census
1843	Harriot	Charleston Neck, Chester Dist., SC	Census
1843	Jack	Charleston 4th Ward, Charleston Dist., SC	Census
1843	James	Charlesston 4th Ward, Charleston Dist., SC	Census
1843	Jane	Charleston 1st Ward, Charleston Dist., SC	Census

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1843	John J.	Charleston 3rd Ward, Charleston Dist., SC	Census
1843	M. J.	No Twp. listed, Edgefield Dist., SC	Census
1845	George	No Twp. listed, Monroe Co., MS	Census
1845	Joana	Marion, Linn Co., IA	Census p.018
1850	A. M.	Veteran, Chemung Co., NY	Census p.097
1850	Abel J.	Stockholm, St. Lawrence Co., NY	Census p.081
1850	Adam	Georgia, Franklin Co., VT	Census p.042
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1850	Albert	Charleston, Middlesex Co., MA	Census p.148
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1850	Allin	Warren, Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.032
1850	Amanda	North Kingston, Washington Co., RI	Census p.309
1850	Amanda M.	East Bloomfield, Ontario Co., NY	Census p.138
1850	Amos	Plainfield, Otsego Co., NY	Census p.061
1850	Amy	Otselic, Chenango Co., NY	Census p.057
1850	Anderson	Wirt, Allegheny Co., NY	Census p.141
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1850	Asa	Waterford, New London Co., CT	Census p.213
1850	Asher	Parish, Oswego Co., NY	Census p.013
1850	Augustus	Ward 5, Providence Co., RI	Census p.293
1850	Avery	Groton, New London Co., CT	Census p.365
1850	B.	Great Valley, Cattaraugus Co., NY	Census p.154
1850	Benjamin	Groton, New London Co., CT	Census p.337
1850	Benjamin	New Berlin, Chenango Co., NY	Census p.163
1850	Bennett E.	Maryland, Otsego Co., NY	Census p.144
1850	Bolden	German Flatts, Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.097
1850	Briggs L.	Hastings, Oswego Co., NY	Census p.295
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1850	Charles	No twp. listed, Bond Co., IL	Census p.397
1850	Charles H.	No twp. listed, Bond Co., IL	Census p.397
1850	Chauncy	Wheatland, Will Co., IL	Census p.052
1850	Clarissa	Mount Morris, Livingston Co., NY	Census p.101
1850	Cyrus	Warren, Hekimer Co., NY	Census p.035
1850	Daniel	Freetown, Cortland Co., NY	Census p.240
1850	Daniel	Ward 5, Providence Co., RI	Census p.293
1850	Daniel W.	Ward 4, Providence County, RI	Census p.264
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1850	David	Mount Morris, Livingston Co., NY	Census p.101
1850	David	Wheatland, Will Co., IL	Census p.046
1850	David W.	East Greenwich, Kent Co., RI	Census p.242
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1850	F.	Mobile, Mobile Co., AL	Census p.333
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1850	Ira	Sangerfield, Oneida Co., NY	Census p.046
1850	J. S.	Meriden, New Haven Co., CT	Census p.057
1850	Jabez	Forest Lake Twp., Susquehanna Co., PA	Census p.104
1850	James	68th Dist., Clinton Co., IL	Census p.379
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1850	James	No twp. listed, Henry Co., VA	Census p.025
1850	James G.	Great Valley, Cattaraugus Co., NY	Census p.162
1850	Jane	St. Philips & Mich, Charleston Co., SC	Census p.106
1850	Jesse	Montville, New London Co., CT	Census p.218
1850	John	20th Dist., Washington, Co., IL	Census p.105
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1850	John	No twp. listed, Chesterfield Co., SC	Census p.100
1850	John	No twp. listed, Loudoun Co., VA	Census p.262
1850	John E.	Bristol, Hartford Co., CT	Census p.364
1850	John H.	North Kingston, Washington Co., RI	Census p.299
1850	John Jr.	No twp. listed, Henry Co., VA	Census p.034
1850	John R.	East Greenwich, Kent Co., RI	Census p.242
1850	John S.	52nd Dist., Clinch Co., GA	Census p.358

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1850	Martha	Boston 10th Ward, Suffolk Co., MA	Census p.349
1850	Martin	Wirt, Allegheny Co., NY	Census p.155
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1850	Mary	Groton, New London Co., CT	Census p.343
1850	Mary	Western Division, Monroe Co., MS	Census p.110
1850	Mercy	Waterford, New London Co., CT	Census p.213
1850	Michael	Pittsburgh Ward 1, Allegheny Co., PA	Census p.034
1850	Minnie	Dist. 18, Davidson Co., TN	Census p.263
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1850	Sally	Wirt, Allegheny Co., NY	Census p.141
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1850	Silvester	New Berlin, Chenango Co., NY	Census p.163
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1850	Ulrich	44th Dist., Ohio Co., WV	Census p.189
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1850	William W.	St. Philips & Mich, Charleston Co., SC	Census p.306
1850	Wilson	Dorset, Bennington Co., VT	Census p.075
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1860	Adam	South Bristol, Ontario Co., NY	Census p.267
1860	Alan	Warren, Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.NY9
1860	Alanson M.	Horse Heads, Chemung Co., NY	Census p.937
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1860	Byron	West Bloomfield, Ontario Co., NY	Census p.865
1860	Caroline	Laughery Twp., Ripley Co., IN	Census p.083
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1860	George	Veteran, Chemung Co., NY	Census p.1025
1860	George D.	Buffalo 10th Ward, Erie Co., NY	Census p.727
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1860	George W.	Fayetteville P.O., Cumberland Co., NC	Census p.505
1860	H.	4 W. Allegheny City, Allegheny Co., PA	Census p.649
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1860	Harriet	Avon, Livingston Co., NY	Census p.181
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1860	Isaac	Milton, Pupage Co., IL	Census p.215
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1860	Jonathan	2 W. Trop, Rensselaer Co., NY	Census p.163
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1860	Oliver	Maryland, Otsego Co., NY	Census p.450
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1860	Timothy T.	Shrewsbury, Monmouth Co., NY	Census p.586
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1860	Wilhelmina	Erie East Ward, Erie Co., PA	Census p.386
1860	William	16 W. Baltimore, Baltimore Co., MD	Census p.723
1860	William	Baldwin Twp., Allegheny Co., PA	Census p.002
1860	William	Lovington Twp., Moultrie Co., IL	Census p.048
1860	William	Manchester Borough, Allegheny Co., PA	Census p.356
1860	William	Maryland, Otsego Co., NY	Census p.466
1860	William	McKean Twp., Erie Co., PA	Census p.1008
1860	William	Parish Twp., Oswego Co., NY	Census p.NY2
1860	William	Peebles Twp., Allegheny Co., PA	Census p.484
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1860	William A.	Edinberg Dist., Shenandoah Co., VA	Census p.567
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1860	William G.	New Berlin, Chenango Co., NY	Census p.245
1860	William H.	14 W. Baltimore, Baltimore Co., MD	Census p.279
1860	William H.	Peebles Twp., Allegheny Co., PA	Census p.525
1860	William M.	Greensboro Beat 4, Greene Co., AL	Census p.847
1860	William T.	German Flats, Herkimer Co., NY	Census p.NY8
1866	A. [Mrs.]	Beach Island P.O., Wayne Co., MS	Census p.082
1870	Clara	Rusk Beat No. 2, Cherokee Co., TX	Census p.199
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1880	John	Bethlehem, Stark Co., OH	Census p.273A
1880	John	Cleveland-Ward 18, Cuyahoga Co., OH	Census p.259D
1880	John	Wayne, Fayette Co., OH	Census p.544C
1880	John J.	Cleveland - Ward 17, Cuyahoga Co., OH	Census p.224A
1880	Katy	Dayton - Ward 3, Montgomery Co., OH	Census p.139C
1880	L. E.	Willoughby, Lake Co., OH	Census p.471C
1880	Lyman	Gorham, Fulton Co., OH	Census p.015A
1880	N. G.	Lafayette, Medina Co., OH	Census p.316A
1880	S. H.	Cleveland - Ward 14, Cuyahoga Co., OH	Census p.068A
1880	T. O.	Ridgefield, Horon Co., OH	Census p.202D
1880	Thomas	Clinton, Franklin Co., OH	Census p.230D
1880	William H.	Portage, Ottawa Co., OH	Census p.420B

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Weightmans that live in Canada 1996

NAME	STREET ADDRESS	CITY	PROVINCE & ZIP CODE	PHONE NO.
A Weightman	203 Evelina Rue	Lachute	PQ J8H 2A7	514-562-9184
A E Weightman	15 Hartsdale Dr	Toronto	ON M9R 2S3	416-241-4986
A R Weightman	2239 152nd St 212	Surrey	BC V4A 4P1	604-531-9396
Allan Weightman	512 St Patrick	Brownsburg	PQ J0V 1A0	514-533-5920
Andrew Weightman	202-225 W 10th	Vancouver	BC V5Y 1R9	604-874-9199
B Weightman	Rr9	Dunnville	ON	905-774-5721
B Weightman	14 Bullocks Corners	St Catharines	ON L2M 6W8	905-935-9250
Brent Weightman	15 Brodoway Rd	Enderby	BC	604-838-0059
C Weightman	32 Columbiacr	Dollard Des Ormeaux	PQ	514-684-6487
C Weightman	4717 Ramsay Road Lac Bren	Rawdon	PQ J0K 1S0	514-834-5594
C Weightman	281 Du Parc	St Clet	PQ J0P 1S0	514-456-0026
C Weightman	4720 44th St	Chetwynd	BC V0C 1J0	604-788-3516
C Weightman	162 Martindale	St Catharines	ON	905-685-6459
Clayton Weightman	3613 Cherry Ck	Port Alberni	BC	604-723-6487
Clive Weightman	2480 Montclair	Montreal	PQ H4B 2J1	514-485-6400
Clive Weightman	449 Avon Crt	Oakville	ON L6J 2T2	905-844-4601
D Weightman	2100 Chomedey Rue	Montreal	PQ H3H 2A9	514-934-1289
D Weightman	960 Prospect Ave	North Vancouver	BC V7R 2M4	604-987-3482
D Weightman	1732 Westover Rd	North Vancouver	BC V7J 1X6	604-985-4014
D L Weightman	157-321 Yorkton	Penticton	BC V2A 3V6	604-493-0610
Dan Weightman	23425 Dewdney Trunk	Maple Ridge	BC V2X 3L6	604-463-8392
Dany Weightman	467 Bedard	Lachute	PQ J8H 1J6	514-562-9587
Dave Weightman	342 Hawkes St	Balgonie	SK S0G 0E0	306-771-4218
Dave Weightman	Farm	Duck Lake	SK S0K 1J0	306-467-2388
David Weightman	332 Christina S	Sarnia	ON N7T 2N5	519-332-8167
Dean Weightman	1-842 Union	Prince George	BC V2M 3S5	604-564-3067
Del Weightman	116 Short	Lindsay	ON K9V 1J8	705-324-6310
Delys Weightman	2730 Terremilpelletier	Lachine	PQ	514-637-0493
Dennis H Weightman	Hart Hwy	Chetwynd	BC V0C 1J0	604-788-9250
Dermot J Weightman	30 Wheaton Csnt	Regina	SK S4S 2Z2	306-779-1380
Don Weightman	Farm	Warman	SK S0K 4S0	306-934-3676
Don Weightman	Rr2	Lindsay	ON	705-324-6750
Doris Weightman	9198 N Kelly Rd	Hartway	BC	604-962-2480
Douglass Weightman	694 L'allier	Mirabel	PQ	514-258-4978
E Weightman	9 William Oliphnt	Wiarton	ON N0H 2T0	519-534-4487
E Fax Line Weightman	2930 Agar Rd	Salmon Arm	BC V1E 4M1	604-832-1975
G Weightman	Farm	Warman	SK S0K 4S0	306-242-1479
G Weightman		Calgary	AB	403-284-5219
G Weightman	673 Woodbine	Toronto	ON M4E 2J3	416-691-7152
G Weightman	123-5939-180th St	Surrey	BC V3S 4L2	604-576-1612
G Weightman	2149 Devlin Dr	Burlington	ON L7P 3C6	905-335-9981

NAME	STREET ADDRESS	CITY	PROVINCE & ZIP CODE	PHONE NO.
G E Weightman	3134 Rapelje Csnt	Niagara Falls	ON L2G 7B8	905-295-4943
Gaetan Weightman	628 Du College	Lachute	PQ	514-562-4022
Gary Weightman	96midglendrse	Calgary	AB	403-254-8980
Gary Weightman		Bethany	ON L0A 1A0	705-277-2952
Gene Weightman	13-10324 Lakeshore	Port Alberni	BC V9Y 7L7	604-723-1399
Gerry Weightman	4 Chstaynerville E	Lachute	PQ	514-562-9640
H Weightman	Farm	Kisbey	SK S0C 1L0	306-462-4806
H Weightman	34-B St-Louis	St Jerome	PQ	514-438-0922
H Weightman	Rr 3	Collingwood	ON	705-445-5259
H Weightman	610 Bullock Dr	Unionville	ON L3R 0G1	905-513-7439
H M Weightman	409 647 1avne	Calgary	AB	403-266-2274
Howard Weightman	4571 Pemberton Rd 107	Port Alberni	BC V9Y 5K2	604-723-2853
Hugh Weightman	511Winterbournecrse	Calgary	AB	403-225-0637
J Weightman	218 Isabella Rue	Lachute	PQ J8H 2B4	514-562-8621
J Weightman	35 Bredin Pkwy	Orangeville	ON	519-941-5962
J Weightman	6900 Inkman 24	Agassiz	BC V0M 1A0	604-796-3453
J E Weightman	Rr 3	Orangeville	ON	519-941-0578
J J Weightman	Ne 4-5-22w	Elgin	MB R0K 0T0	204-769-2276
J O Weightman	8515 Nw 112th St 1216	Edmonton	AB T6G 1K7	403-433-4003
Jack Weightman	Sw 22-4-22	Deloraine	MB R0M 0M0	204-747-2423
James Weightman	310 Somervale Gdns	Pointe Claire	PQ	514-426-0169
James Weightman	1-317 Cambie	Vancouver	BC V6B 2N4	604-681-6624
Jean P Weightman	1195 Principale Rue	Lachute	PQ J8H 3W7	514-562-6047
Jeff Weightman	Napatak	La Ronge	SK S0J 1L0	306-425-3167
Jimmy Weightman	2572 Cuvillier	Montreal	PQ H1W 3B1	514-596-0755
John Weightman	831 Granville	Vancouver	BC V6Z 1K7	604-683-4502
K Weightman	220 Angelines	Lindsay	ON	705-324-3661
K Weightman	45 E Durham St D27	Lindsay	ON K9V 5R5	705-328-1798
K Weightman	2149 Devlin Dr	Burlington	ON L7P 3C6	905-332-1061
L Weightman	143 Avdela Lorraine	Lachute	PQ	514-562-4675
L Weightman	336 Bd B Edard	Lachute	PQ	514-562-4205
L Weightman	1 Short	Freelton	ON L0R 1K0	905-659-1644
L Weightman	359 Geneva St	St Catharines	ON L2N 2G5	905-934-7704
Laurent Weightman	7 Ball	St Andre Est	PQ J0V 1X0	514-537-3820
Lloyd Weightman	Heller Rd	100 Mile House	BC	604-395-4840
Lorne Weightman	448 Dennis	Dragon Lake	BC	604-747-3144
M Weightman	9 Av Argenteuil	Lachute	PQ J8H 1X8	514-562-7629
M Weightman	142 Ch Mileslsles	Mille Isles	PQ J0R 1A0	514-431-3381
M Weightman	105 Short Ave	Lindsay	ON K9V 1J7	705-324-6982
M A Weightman	45430 Kipp Ave	Chilliwack	BC V2P 1Z4	604-792-6218
M H Weightman	Farm	Warman	SK S0K 4S0	306-933-1219
M L Weightman	6007 5th St	Rosthern	SK S0K 3R0	306-232-5517
M M Weightman	9 Orquel Crt	Dartmouth	NS B2W 4Z3	902-435-4999
M W Weightman		Wilberforce	ON K0L 3C0	705-448-2271
Marty Weightman	2421 Lansdowne Ave	Saskatoon	SK S7J 1H1	306-343-7792
Matt Weightman	3-127 Lorne Av	Brandon	MB R7A 0S4	204-727-1780
Mervin Weightman	128 Tomkinson	Enderby	BC V0E 1V0	604-838-7132
Michael Weightman	1054 Frampton Ln	Moncton	NB E1G 1S9	506-384-1670
Michel Weightman	326 Rte Du Canton	Lachute	PQ J0V 2A0	514-562-7454
Mike Weightman		Stony Plain	AB T0E 2G0	403-963-9925
Mireille Weightman	496 Deux Montagnes	St Eustache	PQ	514-472-4873

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Nora Weightman	Farm	Kisbey	SK S0C 1L0	306-462-4926
O E Weightman	118 7th Ave	Kimberley	BC V1A 2W4	604-427-4493
P Weightman	2-88 Marlborough Av	Ottawa	ON K1N 8E9	613-569-2457
P Weightman	Rr3	Fenelon Falls	ON K0M 1N0	705-887-2892
P A Weightman	2108homerdnw	Calgary	AB	403-286-7808
Philip Weightman	10405 Northwest 28a Ave	Edmonton	AB T6J 4E5	403-436-3583
Pierre Weightman	201 Themens	St Jerome	PQ	514-565-1784
R Weightman	601 Hoka St	Winnipeg	MB R2C 2V2	204-222-8722
R & B Weightman	423 Division	Cobourg	ON K9A 3R8	905-372-9185
R M Weightman	8515 Nw 83rd St 204	Edmonton	AB T6C 2Z3	403-469-1763
Randy Weightman	1209-666 Stjamesst	St James	MB	204-774-8421
Real Weightman	367 Rte Du Canton	Lachute	PQ J0V 2A0	514-562-2372
Rick Weightman	6075 Cottam	Port Alberni	BC	604-724-2601
Robert Weightman	104 Bd Tessier	Lachute	PQ J8H 1C1	514-562-7855
Robert Weightman	2041 Mcmillan Rd	Abbotsford	BC V2S 4Y3	604-854-1512
Robert A Weightman	Greenwood Sq	Kingston	NS	902-765-3090
Robert A Weightman	Lakeview Rd	Springfield	NS B0R 1H0	902-547-2611
Rolland Weightman	282 Bedard	Lachute	PQ J8H 1H9	514-562-5079
Roy Weightman	1163 De Liesse	Masson Angers	PQ	819-281-6603
S Weightman	45-8640 Bennett	Richmond	BC V6Y 3T9	604-270-1584
S Weightman	2260 Upper Middle Rd 1	Burlington	ON L7P 2Z9	905-335-9475
S A Weightman	Rr2	Bobcaygeon	ON K0M 1A0	705-738-3972
Sandra Weightman	6360 Springfield	Port Alberni	BC	604-724-3370
Serge Weightman	120 Avdelalorraine	Lachute	PQ	514-562-3918
Sydney-Peggy Weightman	1414 Boutwell	Sicamous	BC	604-836-3208
T Weightman	67 Baker St	Kitimat	BC V8C 1A8	604-632-5692
Thomas Weightman	206 Argenteuil Ave	Lachute	PQ J8H 1W9	514-562-5896
Tom Weightman	56c-2300 Canoe Cove	Saanichton	BC	604-655-1890
W Weightman	559 Carlton St	St Catharines	ON L2M 4X6	905-934-7323
Y Weightman	288 Mill Rd	Toronto	ON M9C 4X7	416-233-9722
Yvon Weightman	22 Ladouceur	St Andre Est	PQ J0V 1X0	514-537-3238

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WEIGHTMANS THAT LIVE IN THE U.S.A.

NAME	STREET ADDRESS	CITY	STATE & ZIP CODE	PHONE NO.
A Weightman	Meadowbrook	New Windsor	NY 12553	914-565-6409
A Weightman	109 N 1st St	Jeannette	PA 15644-3329	412-527-2722
A Weightman	1 Beth Ct 1ndi	Indian Head	MD 20640	301-753-9180
Aaron Weightman		Island	KY 42350	502-486-3214
Agnes W Weightman	209 W 3rd St	Greensburg	PA 15601-2982	412-834-2608
Alfred L Weightman	2 Demarie Ln	Dover	DE 19901	302-537-0889
Alice Weightman	1701 Golf Rd	Waukegan,	IL 60087-3873	708-336-7609
Amy Weightman	803 S 4th St	Youngwood	PA 15697-1035	412-925-8610
Art & Claire Weightman	3 Spring Mountain Rd	Califon	NJ 07830	908-832-7203
Arthur Weightman	4406 Elliott Ave	Louisville	KY 40211-3236	502-772-3011
B A Weightman	12 Seminole Ave	Oakland	NJ 07436-2928	201-337-8515
B A Weightman		West Plattsburgh	NY 12962	518-563-7614
B R Weightman	1507 N Nevada Ave	Colorado Springs	CO 80907-7465	719-633-1520
B Weightman	10502 W Dakan Mtn	Littleton	CO 80127-3888	303-979-5724
Becky L Weightman	310 Third	Greensburg	PA 15605	412-834-7839
Bob Weightman	404 James Rd	Louisville	KY 40206-2216	502-895-0949
Bob Weightman	999 W Broadway Ave	Apache Junction	AZ 85220-6600	602-983-2039
Bob Weightman	2257 Ne Ridgewood Dr	Poulsbo	WA 98370-8529	360-697-9038
Brad Weightman		Morgan Hill	CA 95037	408-779-8055
Bruce C Weightman	Gooseberry Ln	Sister Bay	WI 54234	414-854-5031
Bruce Weightman	Rural	Hazelton	ND 58544	701-748-6011
Byron Weightman	127 Mount Grove Rd	Califon	NJ 07830-4218	908-832-2246
C V Weightman	823 S 12th St	Richmond	IN 47374-6344	317-935-6357
C Wayne Weightman	6413 Morton Pl	Temple Hills	MD 20748-4940	301-894-5691
C Weightman		Bloomfield Township	MI 48301	810-258-0157
C Weightman		Newport Beach	CA 92663	714-650-0306
Calvin E Weightman	Rte 22	Mooers	NY 12958	518-236-5832
Carl Weightman	3937 Crestmont Dr	Santa Maria	CA 93455-3027	805-934-2748
Carnell J Weightman	1536 Heather Dr	Concord	CA 94521-3040	510-686-2485
Cecil Weightman	3317 Kathleen Ave	Evansville	IN 47714-6329	812-477-8733
Charles C Weightman	31325 N Tudor Rd	Deer Park	WA 99006-9319	509-276-8644
Charles E Weightman	614 Walnutree Ln	Claymont	DE 19703-2213	302-798-2550
Charles Weightman	204 S Saginaw	Hines	OR 97738	503-573-7067
Chris Weightman	113 Hayes Dr	Colorado Springs	CO 80911-1941	719-392-3749
Chris Weightman		Davis	CA 95617	916-758-7104
Christopher Weightman	5826 Timbercrest Dr	Arlington	TX 76017	817-557-1825
Craig Weightman	2033 Sherer Ln	Glendale	CA 91208-2717	818-243-3528
D & D Weightman		Torrance	CA 90500	310-371-6316
D M Weightman		Vacaville	CA 95696	707-451-4680
D M Weightman	1954 Middle Two Rock Rd	Petaluma	CA 94952-1671	707-763-8950
D Weightman	870 Koches Ave	Bricktown	NJ 08723	908-458-1172

D Weightman	Route 15	Jeffersonville	VT 05464	802-644-6595
Dale G Weightman	424 Market St	Belle Vernon	PA 15012-1245	412-929-9756
Darrell L Weightman	3625 Voigt Rd	Evansville	IN 47711-7368	812-867-5658
Darryl A Weightman		Harrison City	PA 15636	412-744-7936
David A Weightman	4606 Northridge Dr	Pitcairn	PA 15140	412-733-4196
David A Weightman	Rr 1	Rices Landing	PA 15357-9801	412-966-8114
David E Weightman	8302 Bella Vis	Fort Washington	MD 20744	301-567-4824
David P Weightman	333 Game Dr	Munroe Falls	OH 44262-1705	216-929-0037
David Weightman	5 Minisink Trl	Vincentown	NJ 08088-8912	609-268-2877
David Weightman	627 Walton Ave	Beverly	NJ 08010-3524	609-386-8249
David Weightman		Sacramento	CA 95817	916-455-2234
David Weightman	Ebenezer Rd	Drakesboro	KY 42337	502-476-8895
David Weightman	Ridgeview Pk	Derry	PA 15627	412-694-5425
Denise Weightman	1470 Huntsville Quality Rd	Morgantown	KY 42261	502-934-2066
Dennis Weightman	45 Buttonwood Ro	South Berwick	ME 03908	207-384-5528
Dollie G Weightman	Rr 1	Gould	OK 73544-9801	405-676-2505
Don F Weightman	201 N Cannon	Dexter	OR 97431	503-937-3101
Don Weightman,	2 Kevin Ln	Brodheadsville	PA 18322-9730	717-992-1956
Donald E Weightman	691 Peairs Rd	Elizabeth	PA 15037-2855	412-384-4785
Donald G Weightman	Rr 2	Greensburg	PA 15601-9802	412-925-7251
Donald Jr Weightman	Rr 3	Greensburg	PA 15601-9803	412-837-0942
Donald S Weightman	640 Massachusetts Ave Ne	Washington	DC 20002	202-543-8832
Donald W Weightman	918 Albert St	Evansville	IN 47720-6006	812-422-0001
Donald Weightman	Tulip Tree	Bloomington	IN 47406	812-857-3627
Donald Weightman	4207 Link Ct	Virginia Beach	VA 23462-7439	804-474-1119
Donald Weightman	14711 Gwenwood Cir	Hudson	FL 34667-3326	813-862-2219
Donald Weightman	4067 23rd St	San Francisco	CA 94114-3213	415-648-6554
Donna Weightman	Lake Shre Rd	Chazy	NY 12921	518-846-7033
Doug Weightman	Milrsdle Rd	Greensburg	PA 15605	412-832-7406
Douglas Weightman	520 N Grant St	Chandler	IN 47610-9776	812-925-7655
E C Weightman	1102 E Travelers Trl	Burnsville	MN 55337-6856	612-895-9674
E Weightman	42939 Newport Dr	Fremont	CA 94538-5529	510-657-9180
E Weightman	216 Painter St	Greensburg	PA 15601-2839	412-834-8346
Earl & Eleano Weightman	2104 Brandies Ave	Cinnaminson	NJ 08077	609-786-3523
Edw A Weightman	Gilmer & Victra	Finleyville	PA 15332	412-348-5536
Edw S Weightman	6404 Alderwood Rd	Cleveland	OH 44130-3203	216-886-3803
Edw Weightman	Penna Ave	Clairton	PA 15025	412-384-8465
Eric J Weightman	2747 S Kihei Rd	Wailuku	HI 96793	808-874-9096
Ernest L Weightman	813 Crest Ave	Kent	WA 98031-6251	206-852-9606
Eugene B Weightman	220 Main	Tekoa	WA 99033	509-284-6645
Everett H Weightman	343 Overstreet Ave	Longwood	FL 32750-5520	407-339-7640
F M Weightman	725 Main St	Rockwood	PA 15557-1143	814-926-2504
Frank C Weightman	6840 Boothbay Cv	Memphis	TN 38141-8563	901-795-7737
Frank W Weightman	13 Black Friar Rd	Bryn Mawr	PA 19010-1003	610-525-2993
Frank Weightman	2715 Ne 259th Ave	Camas	WA 98607-9741	360-834-1589
Fred C Weightman	114 Lower	Fayette City	PA 15438	412-326-5584
Freida Weightman	French Hill Rd	Johnson	VT 05656	802-635-9753
Freida Weightman	Stone Bridge Rd	Georgia	VT	802-524-0416
G R Weightman	918 Evans St	Jeannette	PA 15644-1461	412-527-5524
Gary C Weightman	1302 Surrey Ct	Algonquin	IL 60102-2011	708-658-5188
Gary L Weightman	1650 Princeton Rd	Altoona	PA 16602-746	7814-941-2859
Gary Weightman	13150 White Marsh Ln	Fort Myers	FL 33901	941-768-3806
Gary Weightman	708 E Pearl St	Waldron	IN 46182	317-525-4846
Gay Weightman	8495 Cristobal Ave	North Port	FL 34287-1664	941-426-7692

Geo A Weightman	1918 Campbell Ave	Schenectady	NY 12306-4126	518-393-0940
George H Weightman	250 E 39th St 11b	New York	NY 10000	212-972-0864
George Weightman		Browns	IL 62818	618-446-5342
George Weightman	4038 Cool Water Ct	Winter Park	FL 32792-8902	407-678-1332
George Weightman	608 Larkfield Ct	Fayetteville	NC 28314-2547	910-484-4388
Gerald J Weightman	1600 Wilson Ave	Saint Paul	MN 55106-5918	612-774-6331
Glen & Cindy Weightman	5804 Biddle Ave	Newark	CA 94560-2535	510-745-7466
Glenn H Weightman	3602 Kristen Ln	Duncan	OK 73533-1124	405-252-8368
Glenn Weightman	730 Webb Dr	Corpus Christi	TX 78418-4237	512-939-7943
Gordon E Weightman		Springville	PA 18844	717-965-2304
Gregory Weightman	912 Hanover Way	New Castle	DE 19720-6701	302-325-3963
H G Weightman	4932 San Jacinto Cir	Fallbrook	CA 92028-9206	619-731-9216
Hal Weightman	1319 Oak St	Connellsville	PA 15425-4721	412-628-9163
Harry Jr Weightman	700 Leona St	Sharpsville	PA 16150-1642	412-962-4989
Heather K Weightman	2679 Rte 191	Altona	NY 12910	518-236-5152
Heidi Weightman	624 West Ave	Pittsburgh	PA 15202-3423	412-734-8892
Herman Weightman	Sand Dollar Dr	Port Isabel	TX 78578	210-943-6905
Herry Weightman III	713 Fruit Ave	Farrell	PA 16121-1905	412-346-3083
J W Weightman		Manhattan Beach	CA 90266	310-546-5033
J Weightman	219 Chess St	Monongahela	PA 15063-2446	412-258-6263
J Weightman	7312 N Skyview Pl	Tacoma	WA 98406-1307	206-564-2899
J Weightman		Boise	ID 83700	208-338-9506
J Weightman		Eugene	OR 97403	503-747-5072
J & L Weightman	13400 Query Mill Rd	Gaithersburg	MD 20878-3962	301-258-1058
J C Weightman	8546 Routt Rd	Louisville	KY 40299-5669	502-266-5093
J M Weightman	3507 New Queen St	Philadelphia	PA 19129-1634	215-844-7844
J M Weightman	1717 Mott Smith Dr	Honolulu	HI 96822-2873	808-524-5131
J M Weightman	1717 Mott Smith Dr	Honolulu	HI 96822-2873	808-524-3198
Jack Weightman	219 S Pine St	Nevada City	CA 95959-2735	916-265-8482
James A Weightman	704 W Southview Ave	Dade City	FL 33525	904-567-5055
James E Weightman	7822 E Waverly St	Tucson	AZ 85715-4235	520-886-6790
James Weightman	Rr 4	Latrobe	PA 15650-9804	412-537-6208
James Weightman		Shunk	PA 17768	717-924-3921
Janice Weightman	1655 Bayard Park Dr	Evansville	IN 47714-2027	812-479-6701
Jas R Weightman	11911 Stevens Rd	Philadelphia	PA 19116-2509	215-676-6514
Joanne M Weightman	998 S Main St	Mansfield	OH 44907-3500	419-756-1830
Jock & Laurel Weightman	14308 11th St	Dade City	FL 33525-3309	904-567-3135
Joe Weightman	132 N 5th St	Middletown	IN 47356-1439	317-354-2674
John E Weightman	44505 Ford Rd	Canton	MI 48187-5067	313-981-5980
John R Weightman, Jr	Rr 2	Greensburg	PA 15601-9802	412-832-0519
John W Weightman	3360 La Vern St	Dallas	TX 75200	214-381-5025
John Weightman	2401 N Poinsettia Ave	Manhattan Beach	CA 90266	
John Weightman		Altona	NY 12910	518-236-7339
John Weightman	710 N Vista Dr	Algonquin	IL 60102-2950	708-658-6893
John Weightman	2301 Hicks Dr	Evansville	IN 47714-5851	812-477-3608
John Weightman		Eden Mills	VT 05653	802-635-2575
John Weightman	Deerfield Rd	Nottingham	NH 03290	603-679-8763
John Weightmann	1006 Karen Ave	Austin	TX 78757-3012	512-323-5787
Jos Weightman	22711 Gault St	Canoga Park	CA 91307-2307	818-348-7128
Joseph Weightman	801 Brown Ln	Lewisburg	PA 17837-9511	717-524-7436
Joseph Weightman		New London	NH 03257	603-763-2661
Josephine Mrs Weightman	Ridge Rd	Elizabeth	PA 15037	412-384-9669
Joyce Weightman	1112 Arlington Ave	Jeannette	PA 15644-1517	412-523-0903
Judy Weightman	2001 Cliff Dr	Newport Beach	CA 92663-5222	714-645-3363

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I Wightman	130 Allard St	Sault Ste Marie	ON P6B 5E8	705-942-6311
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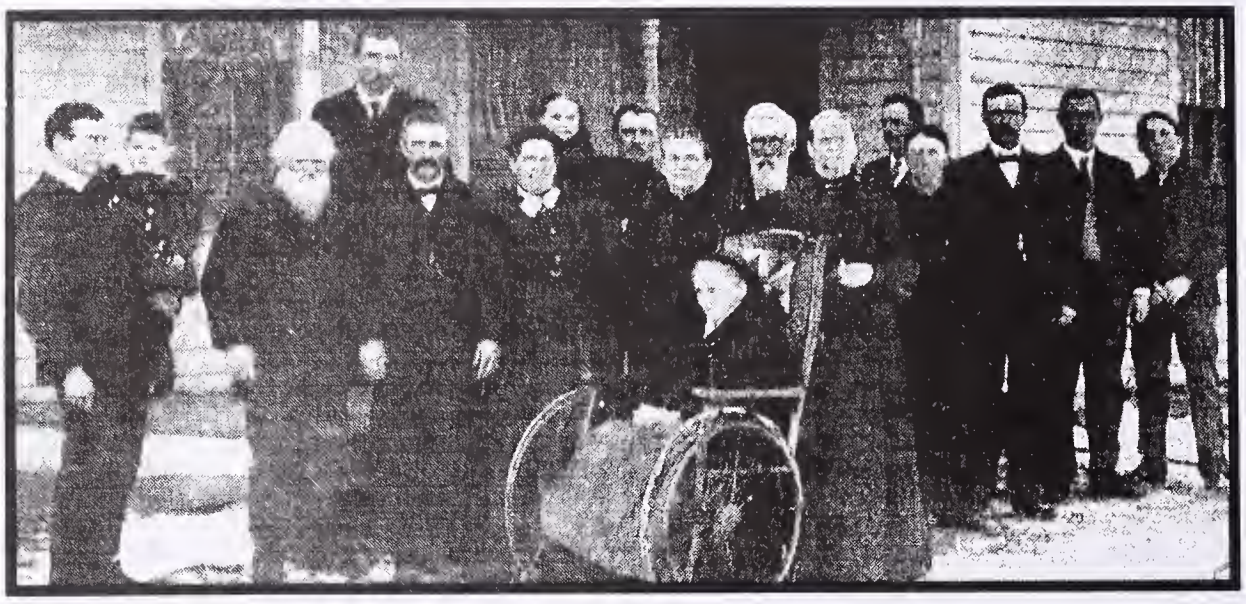

This picture was taken January 26, 1906 at the home of Martha E. Gentry, near Plymouth, Missouri, on the **100th Anniversary of Anna (Roy) Wightman,** who is seated in the wheel chair.

Standing left to right: Sam Wightman and his son, Randall Wightman, William C. Wightman, William Blackstone, John Ogden, Mary Roberts, Ruth Phelps, Elijah C. Wightman, Martha E. Gentry, Newton Blackstone, Alice Ann Powell, Allen S. Gentry, George Wightman, George Powell, Henry Powell and Claude Wightman.

Anna (Roy) Wightman, w/o Samuel[6] Wightman, died at age 101 yrs, 9 mos, 26 das. **See page 165**
Samuel[8] Wightman, s/o Horace[7] Wightman, b. 25 Feb 1878. **See page 347**
Randall Helt[9] Wightman, s/o Samuel[8] Wightman, b. 6 Oct 1902. **See page 348**
William C.[7] Wightman, s/o Samuel[6] Wightman, b. 22 Jul 1828. **See pages 166, & 261**
William[8] Blackstone, s/o Mary Hannah[7] (Wightman) Blackstone, b. 30 Sep 1859. **See page 166**
John[8] Ogden, s/o Louisa[7] (Wightman) Ogden, b. 17 Jul 1861. **See page 166**
Mary A.[8] Roberts, d/o Louisa[7] (Wightman) Ogden, b. 4 Jun 1849. **See page 166**
Ruth Phelps - relationship unknown
Elijah C.[7] Wightman, s/o Samuel[6] Wightman, b.1 Jan 1848. **See pages 167, & 262**
Martha E.[7] (Wightman) Gentry, w/o Levi F. Gentry, b. 15 Apr 1844. **See page 167**
John Newton Blackstone, h/o Annie E.[8] Ogden who was d/o Elmina[7] (Wightman) Ogden., b. 10 Jan 1875. **See page 167**
Alice Ann[7] (Wightman) Powell, d/o Samuel[6] Wightman, b. 5 Jul 1834. **See page 166**
Allen S.[8] Gentry, s/o Martha E.[7] (Wightman) Gentry, b. 23 Apr 1869. **See page 167**
George[8] Wightman, s/o Elijah C.[7] Wightman, b. 26 Jan 1878. **See pages 262, 347 & 699**
George[8] Powell, s/o Alice Ann[7] (Wightman) Powell, b. 17 Jun 1856. **See page 166**
Henry[8] Powell, s/o Alice Ann[7] (Wightman) Powell, b 10 May 1867. **See page 166**
Claude[8] Wightman, s/o Elijah C.[7] Wightman, b. 3 Sep 1886. **See pages 262, 347 & 701**

RECORDS OF THE Wightman

(Whiteman or Weightman)

FAMILY.

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RECORDS of the WIGHTMAN FAMILY
(Also spelt WEIGHTMAN, WHITEMAN, and WHITMAN)

In the course of the preparation of these Records a careful search has been made through the MSS., books and papers at the British Museum, Public Record Office and the Registries of Wills, &c. In addition to this, the Wightman entries in the registers of various parishes throughout the country and in London have been extracted, the results of which have been embodied in the detailed pedigree which completes the last chapter of the Book. The records of the Heralds have been copied and included. Photographs of ancient family residences and monuments have been obtained at considerable expense, and reproduced as illustrations.

The Book is divided into fifteen chapters, and the whole forms a quarto volume printed on a good quality paper, and tastefully bound. The illustrations of arms have been printed on a paper suitable for hand-colouring, and metals and tinctures are indicated.

MEMORANDUM.

ABBREVIATIONS AND CONTRACTIONS USED.

b. = Baptised.
m. = Married.
s. = Buried.
ob. = Died.
ob. s.p. = Died without issue.
ob. v.p. = Died in father's lifetime.
m. lic. = Marriage license.
d. = Daughter.
d. and h. = Daughter and heiress.
s. and h. = Son and heir.
M.I. = Monumental inscription.
W.D. = Will dated.
W.P. = Will proved.
P.C.C. = Prerogative Court of Canterbury.
ob. infans. = Died in infancy.
Inq. P.M. = Inquisition post mortem.

CHAPTER I.

INTRODUCTORY, ORIGIN OF THE SURNAME, ETC.

This book of records of the Wightman family does not claim to be a complete history, but is a collection of records gathered from MSS., books, and other papers found at the British Museum and Public Records Office, with extracts from Wills in the Principal and other Registries, and entries taken from registers of parishes in London and other parts of the country. The last chapter contains a detailed pedigree put together with the aid of the information to be found in the earlier chapters, and this should prove of considerable assistance to any members of the family desirous of proving their descent from the **Thomas Wightman** of Burbage, near Hinckley, who was living in the reign of Richard II.

It has been the endeavour of the compiler to place before the readers of this book all information procurable from the sources above-mentioned, likely to be of interest, together with illustrations and descriptions of ancient residences of the family. Monuments and Monumental Brasses in churches in these neighbourhoods are items of very great interest. Those illustrated are excellent examples of their period, and were found in a splendid state of preservation. It is to be regretted that some of the tombstones referred to in Nicholl's History of Leicestershire, are not now to be found in the churches of that County, they, apparently having been removed or destroyed during the work of church restoration. In Burbage Church where many of the family have been interred during the 15th & 16th centuries, and probably earlier, the only monument remaining is the alabaster slab to **Richard Wightman** and his two wives, and it is some compensation for the loss of a few of minor importance, to find that this monument, which was in danger of destruction, in its original position on the floor has been lifted and is now in safety on the wall of the church. Unfortunately, this was not done before some detail had become illegible; but it has not suffered to any great extent.

It has also been the endeavor of the compiler to give some account of ancestors who have occupied prominent positions in the country, or who for other reasons, have become celebrated, and a chapter has therefore been devoted to short biographies of these persons.

Another subject which is naturally one of importance, is the origin of the surname, which is a somewhat peculiar one, and the writer has endeavoured in the course of his researches, to collect evidence, which might either support or contradict the legends as to the origins of the surname "**Wightman**" and of the motto "**A Wight man never wanted a weapon**", which are probably known to most of the name.

It is said, on the one hand, that the **Wightman** family is of Saxon origin, and on the other, that they are descended from the famous Robert de Beaumont, Earl of Leicester (son of Robert Bossu), who drew his sword on King Henry II, saying "**A Wightman never wanted a weapon**", on the historic occasion when the famous Earl took part with King Henry's sons rebellion against their father.

So far as the first legend goes, no evidence is forthcoming in support of the Saxon origin of the family. In a 12th century roll relating to the County of Suffolk and the parish of Alteston (consolidated with the parish of Trimley in 1362) the following entry is found "Land of Roger Bigot, 2 freemen with 11 acres Turbin and Ulwin. A church with 5 acres. Ralph de Turlivill holds 3 freemen Leverich, Almer and Raven with 30 acres and half an acre meadow and **Wihtman** holds a freeman named Ulrich with 12 acres".

Some of the names in this record are certainly Saxon, but there is nothing to show that the said "**Wihtman**" is of that origin any more than Roger Bigot or Ralph de Turlivill.

This record is the earliest which has been met with where the surname (?) appears.

With the other legend, on the contrary, many things have been met with which, although furnishing no definite proof, or showing the relationship, if any, to the celebrated Earl, would yet appear much stronger than mere coincidences. We find that less than a century after the death of the Earl,

from the Inquisition held on the estate of one **Wyghtman**, he died seized of lands formerly owned by the Earl of Leicester. Robert de Beaumont, Earl of Leicester, was surnamed "Blanchmains" or "**Wyghtmains**" owing, it is said, to his having most beautifully shaped white hands. It will be observed (vide Chapter II) that, in the commission of oyer and terminer of 18th February 1326, **Thomas Whiteman** is there referred to as "de Beaumont".

It is recorded of the said Earl, that he granted the Manor of Wyken, in the County of Leicester - he is there referred to as "Blanchmains" - to the Monastery of Nuneaton, in the County of Warwick which was founded by his wife Amica, daughter of the Earl of Montfort. Strangely enough, this Manor, after the dissolution of the Monasteries, was acquired by **William Wightman**, one of the Burbage family. Again, from the Inquisitions held after the death of other members of the family, in Leicester and neighboring counties, they are found to have owned other estates once part of this Earldom. The estates of Robert de Beaumont came largely through the great house of de Grantmeisnil, and the relationship with the house of Hastings is to be found recorded in most histories of the period. It is possible that the connection is to be found through this family, and it is of importance to observe here the great similarity between the arms of Hastings and those of **Wightman**. The principal and only change on the shield in each case is a "Maunch" or sleeve. In the Hastings coat the tincture of the field is different, but variations in tinctures were, in the early days of Heraldry in England, very common in occurrence. One of the leading authorities on this subject, "Cussans", may usefully be quoted here; he says, "Paternal arms, being, by right, borne by all the sons of a family, it is highly important that there should be some means by which the various members may be distinguished...
In the early days of Heraldry, differences were effected by a variety of arbitrary arrangements, - such as changing tinctures of the Coat, ... by these methods, a Coat of Arms, after a few generations frequently became so changed in appearance as to lose all resemblance to the original, much confusion and uncertainty were necessarily engendered ...

It was not until the 14th century that cadency, as the word is now understood, became general."

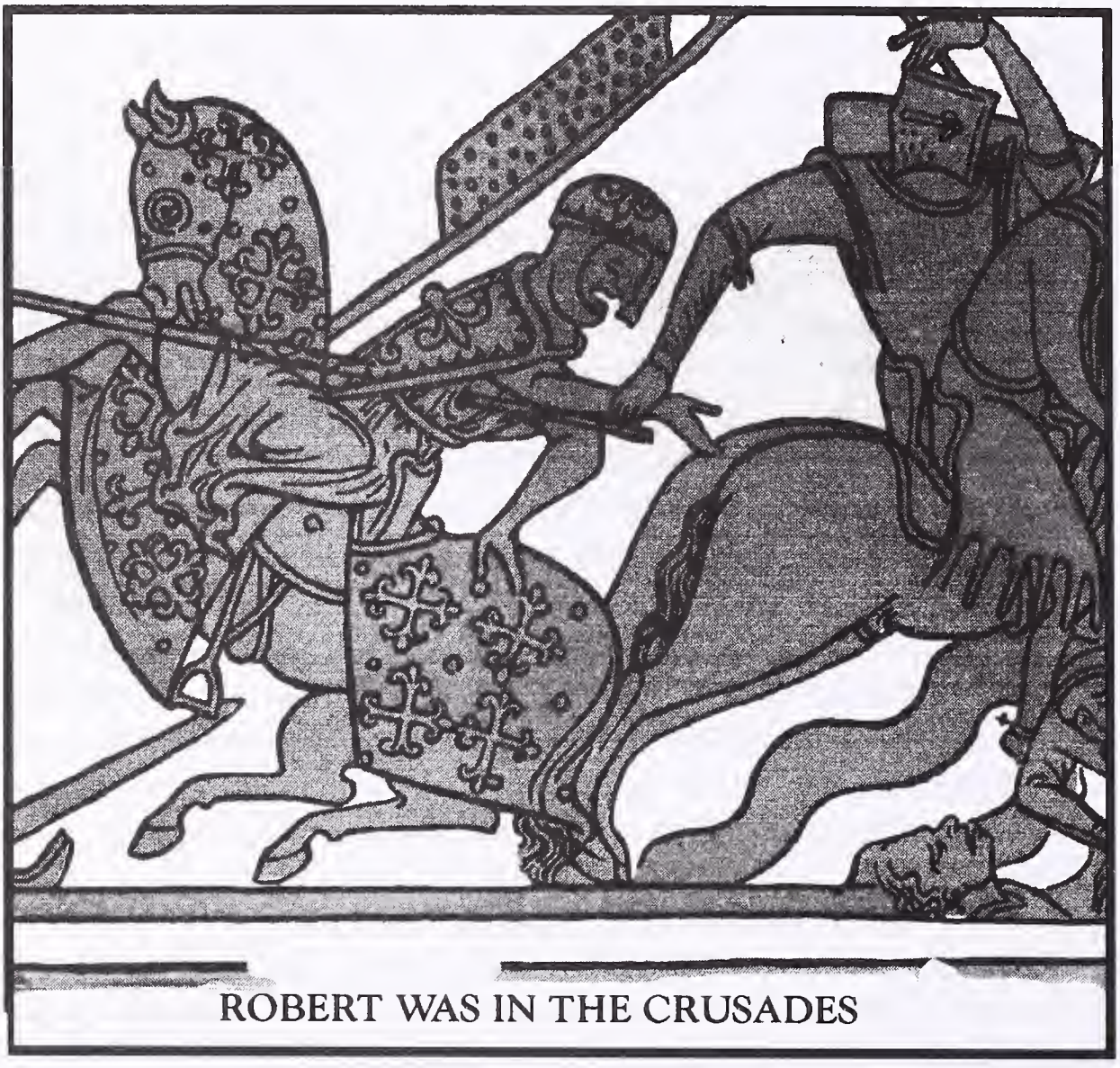
Robert de Bellomont was the first Earl of Leicester after the Conquest but was not so made until the time of Henry I. He was of kindred to the Conqueror and was highly esteemed by him, as a person who, through his gallant conduct in the battle of Hastings, had greatly contributed to the success of that memorable day.

He was the son of Roger de Bellomont by Adelina, daughter of Waleran and sister and heir to Hugh, Earl of Mellent in Normandy. He married Isabel, daughter of Hugh, Earl of Vermandois, and died in the 18th year of the reign of Henry I, leaving 3 sons and at least 4 daughters. Waleran, this eldest became Earl of Mellent; Robert (twin with Waleran) became second Earl of Leicester. Hugh, the third son (surnamed "Pauper"), became Earl of Bedford. Of the daughters, Elizabeth married Gilbert Strongbow, Earl of Pembroke, Adeline married Hugh de Montfort, and two others married respectively Hugh de Novo, and William Lovell.

Robert, second Earl of Leicester, was surnamed "Bossu". He adhered to Henry I against his brother, Curthose, and supported Henry II against King Steven. He was made Justice of England. He married Amica, daughter of Ralph de Warr, Earl of Norfolk, and died in 1167. He left one son, who succeeded to the Earldom, and two daughters.

Robert, third Earl of Leicester, as before stated, was surnamed "Blanchmains", or "**Wytmains**". He rebelled in 1173 against the King, and the town of Leicester was laid waste. He was, however, received again into favor four years later and his lands restored to him. At the Coronation of Richard I, he bore the Sword of State.

He was in the Crusade and is said to have there contracted leprosy, and by some to this ascribed the surname "**Wytmains**". He married Petronil, daughter of Hugh de Grantmeisnil, and thereby acquired the Honor of Hinckley and the Stewardship of England. He died and was



ROBERT WAS IN THE CRUSADES

buried at Duras, in Greece, in 1190, leaving three sons (Robert, Roger, & William), and two daughters (Amicia & Margaret).

Robert, surnamed "Fitzparnel" (in reference to his mother Petronil or Parnel), attended Robert I in the Holy Land, and was created Earl of Leicester in 1191. He died sans issue, when the Earldom passed to Simon de Montfort, husband to his sister Amicia.

Roger, the second son of "**Wytmains**" became Bishop of St. Andrew's in Scotland. William, the third and youngest son (said to have been a leper) founded the Hospital of St. Leonard's in Leicester, and was ancestor of the great family of the Dukes of Hamilton in Scotland.

At this point the subject must be left, and perhaps at some future date some member of the **Wightman** family may find an opportunity to conduct researches with a view to getting at the root of the question. It seems very probable that evidence would be forthcoming to give additional support to the legend.

The earliest spelling of the name, as has already been stated, is perhaps "**Wihtman**". Somewhat later, we find the ancestors of **Wightman** of Leicester as "**Wyghtman**", and in this form it is pretty general during the 14th century. In the parish registers the entries are variously "**Wightman**", "**Whiteman**", "**Weightman**", and "**Whitman**", according to the pronunciation of the particular locality, or parish priest; and it is by no means uncommon to find, at quite short intervals, the same person referred to by all four spellings.

Hugh Wightman, son of the **William Wightman** referred to in the Visitations of Nottingham as aged 2 years in 1614 (see Chapter III) is described on his memorial tablet as "**Whiteman**", whilst on the tablet to his son is the surname "**Weightman**".

In Chapter II will be found many interesting records of **William Wyghtman**, the spigurnel of Chancery (sealer of the King's writs), a dignity which during the 12th and 13th centuries, and perhaps later, was hereditary, descending through the family of Bohun for some generations.

It is not clear at what time the first of the family settled in Scotland, but probably this was not later than the 14th century. We have a difference of "argent" (silver) for "or" (gold) in the Scottish arms. Except for the counterchanging, these arms are identical with those of one branch of the house of Hastings and probably the difference, as in certain known cases, is denoting the children of a second marriage.

Many of the **Wightman** family have from time to time settled in London, and the younger members of the Leicestershire families have spread into the neighboring counties of Nottingham, Warwick, Stafford, Derby, Lincoln, York, Norfolk, and Suffolk; and it should not prove a

very difficult task to trace descent to **Wightman of Burbage**, with the aid of the parish register and will extracts. The first settlement in Norfolk would appear to have been in association with the Purefoys, and in Suffolk, in the Framlingham district, with relatives of the Reynolds family.

In a later chapter some notes of early settlers in the New World will be found and it is believed that those now resident in Australia and New Zealand were tempted by the gold discoveries, to break away from their native country.

The compiler is indebted to many members of the family for help and information, without which, the detailed pedigree found in Chapter XV, on which a great deal of time has been spent, would be much less complete.

CHAPTER II

Early Records; William Wightman; Spigurnel of Chancery.

THE PATENT ROLLS

Newcastle on Tyne, 20th September 1322.

Commission of oyer and terminer to Richard de la Bere, Adam de Brom & John de Trellowe on complaint by the Abbot of Rewley by Oxford that Robert de Maundevill John Marmion the elder and many others including **Alice Whiteman, Thomas Whiteman, William Whiteman, and John Whiteman,** broke and burnt his houses at Nettlebedde and Bensynton Co., Oxford, Felled his trees and carried away the trees and other goods of his.

Pontefract, 12th February 1323.

A further commission to the same persons on the same matter.

Knaresborough, 9th March 1323.

Association of John de Stonore and John de Benham in the aforesaid commission.

Rockingham, 28th April 1323.

A further commission to the same persons on the same matter.

Barnwell, 18th February 1326.

Commission of Oyer and terminer to John de Bousser, Robert de Bures, and James de Bures on complaint by Stephen, Bishop of London and the Dean and Chapter of the Church of St. Paul, London, that whereas Henry the King's progenitor by Charter granted to St. Paul and the Bishop of London all great fish (crassum piscem) taken on their whole land except the tongue which he reserved for himself and they have always been accustomed to have the same **Thomas Whiteman de Beaumont** and many others carried away a great fish called "cete" found in their Manor of Walton, Co. Essex.

Kenilworth, 12th April 1326.

A further commission on the same matter.

York, 29th May 1327.

Pardon, provided he join the King's expedition against the Scots, to Adam Pistor of Beverley for the death of **Richard Wightman of Doncaster.**

THE PATENT ROLLS

Bury St. Edmunds, 19th July 1338.

Commission of oyer and terminater to Henry son of Hugh, William Basset, and Walter de Percehaye, on complaint by John de Colvile Knight, that John, prior of Neuburgh, Walter de Wystowe, William de Kyrketon, his fellow canons, William the "priour chamberlain", John the "priour coke", **Thomas Wightman,** and many others, assaulted him at Cokewald, depastured his grass there with beasts, and assaulted his men and servants.

Westminster, 24th June 1357.

Grant to the King's yeoman **William Wyghtman** of the 40s of rent in Herdyngton late of John Lovel now in the King's hands because the said John was convicted before William de Sheneshull and his fellow justices of the King's Bench at Westminster of a felony and was afterwards delivered by the same justices as a convicted clerk to the Abbot of Westminster, Ordinary of the place, to hold for life or so long as the rent remains in the King's hands.

Westminster, 7th February 1358.

Grant to **William Wyghtman** yeoman of the King's buttery, of all the lands late of Hugh de Elmsale in the County of York which have been seized into the King's hands in escheats on account of a felony of which the said Hugh was outlawed: to hold for life if the lands remain in the King's hands for such time.

Westminster, 16th January 1361.

Grant for life for long service, to **William Wyghtman** of 46s. 8d. yearly at the Exchequer.

Westminster, 12th June 1362.

Grant to **William Wyghtman** of an acre of land and a moiety of a messuage in Huntingdon late of Roger Scot which have been taken into the King's hand for sums in which Roger was bound to him at his death, to hold until the sums due to the King have been levied according to the said extent.

Westminster, 5th of November 1363.

Grant for life to **William Wyghtman** of the office of "Spigurnel" to the Chancery taking in the office such wages and fees as Walter Chauntmerle who had the office used reasonably to take therein, in lieu of an annuity of 46s. 8d. at the Exchequer granted to him by letters patent surrendered.

Westminster, 20th February 1371.

John de Hirst, clerk, going to Ireland, has letters nominating Edward de Tettesworth and **William Wyghtman** as his attorneys in England for one year.

THE PATENT ROLLS

Westminster, 18th June 1371.

Grant for life to **William Wyghtman** the King's servant, of the lands sometime of William Trenchant in Aulten, which were taken into the King's hands as escheat by John Froill escheater in the County of Southampton because he found by inquisition taken ex officio that William Trenchant was an alien of the parts of Normandy and held them in his demesne as of fee on the day of his death and that Edward Trenchant his son and heir entered into them on his father's death and died seized thereof in his demesne as of fee and that Alice daughter and heir of Edward entered therein after her father's death and died without heir.

Westminster, 22nd May 1382.

Grant for life to the King's servant **William Wyghtman** in the office of Spigurnel of Chancery of 6d. daily from the issues of the hanaper for his service in repelling certain commons of the realm lately in insurrection in Huntingdon.

Westminster, 4th May 1385.

Pardon of outlaw to John Brytalias Bret, Knight, Lord of Wymerton for not appearing to answer Robert Cally and **Edmund Wyghtman** touching a debt of £361 16s. 6d. and to render £40 to William de Cranwell and William vicar of Tymberland executors of the will of John Chauncy of Morton and John Cokeheyed and Katherine his wife co-executrix of the said William and William.

Westminster, 27th May 1385.

Grant for life to **William Wyghtman** Spigurnel of Chancery of 6d. daily at the Exchequer.

Westminster, 18th May 1390.

Protection with clause volumus for one year for **William Whiteman**, merchant, staying on the King's service, in the company of John Stanley, Knight, Justiciary for Ireland.

Westminster, 19th June 1391.

Grant for life to the King's butler, John Slegh, of the lands in Aulton Co., Southampton, late of William Trechant, an alien born in Normandy, which escheated to the late King and were granted by letters patent dated 18th June 45 Edward III to **William Wyghtman** for life, who has surrendered the same for the purpose of this grant.

Westminster, 9th May 1392.

Pardon of his outlawry to **John Whiteman** late parson of Brandbroghton for not appearing to answer William Sampson chaplain, and John Jerard of Lincoln, touching a debt of £12.

THE PATENT ROLLS

Westminster, 10th March 1394.

Grant for life to John Marker of the office of Spigurnel of Chancery as held by **William Wyghtman** who has surrendered his letters patent for the purpose of this grant.

Westminster, 2nd April 1402.

Grant for life to **William Wyghtman** in lieu of the like grant to him by letters patent dated 1st April surrendered because of imperfect specification, of the 29s. yearly there mentioned from the issues of the following lands, specified in the following form at the exchequer viz - the citizens of Canterbury owe to the King 10s. yearly from the houses late of the Friars of the Sack in Canterbury which the King recovered as escheat in the said eyre of Henry de Staunton: they owe 10s. yearly from a house in the City late of John Bord who objured the realm, which the King recovered as escheat in the said eyre, the bailiffs of Canterbury owe 8d. of rent of houses late of the Jews in the City, the keeper of the exchange in Canterbury owes 3s. 4d. yearly from William Child of Canterbury for a vacant plot of the King's by the Exchange, Walter de Chertesey and Margaret his wife and John de Chertesey owe 6s. yearly from a tenement in the City sometime of John Byndere of the City which came into the hands of Edward II because alienated in mormain without license.

Westminster, 14th June 1406.

Whereas the King has granted to **John Wightman**, clerk, bachelor in laws, that he may accept benefice with cure not exceeding the value of 50 marks, or without cure exceeding 30 marks, yearly at disposal of the Bishops of Durham and Carlisle, or the priors and chapters of Durham and Carlisle, the King pardons the trespass in this and grants license for the execution of the Bull.

Leicester, 1st September 1406.

Grant to the King's servant **William Wightman** of keeping of two messuages, two shops, & 3 acres of land in St.Albans in the King's

THE PATENT ROLLS (cont.)

hands on account of the idiotcy of one John Bertelot worth 40s. yearly to hold during the time they are in the King's hands on that account. N.B. - This was renewed at Westminster 1st February 1408, the original grant having been found to be invalid.

Westminster, 20th November 1412.

Grant for life to the King's servitor and Esquire **William Wyghteman** of 25s. yearly in addition to the 29s. yearly which the King lately granted to him for life out of the 54s. with which the Bailiffs of the City of Canterbury are charged yearly at the Exchequer beyond the sum of £60 for the fee farm of the City.

Westminster, 10th July 1413.

Inspeximus and confirmation to **William Wyghtman** of letters of patent dated 2nd April 3, Henry IV and 20th November 14, Henry IV so that he be not retained with anyone else. For 1 mark paid in the hanaper.

Westminster, 15th October 1413.

Request to the Abbot and convent of Burton on Trent to admit the King's servant William Albertyn one of the yeomen of the King's chamber into their house with such maintenance from it as **William Wyghtman** and **Agnes** his wife, now deceased, had at the mandate of Edward III and to give him letters under their common seal making mention of what he shall receive.

Westminster, 9th January 1415.

Grant to the King's servant **William Wyghtman** of the keeping and governance of John, son and heir of John Harpesfeld in the County of Hertford and all lands descending to him by hereditary right and pertaining to the King on account of his idiotcy to the value of 10 marks yearly so lang as the lands remain in the King's hands for that

THE PATENT ROLLS (cont.)

cause provided that he find a competent maintenance for the idiot, maintain the houses, woods, enclosures, and gardens without waste and support all charges. (Confirmed 30th June 1415). N.B. - This grant was found invalid and was renewed in proper form at Westminster, 14 May 1416.

Westminster, 10th June 1417.

Commission to John Hotoft, William Flete, Thomas Thorley, and Thomas Seward to enquire about divers wastes, dilapidations and stripments on the lands of John, son and heir of John Harpesfeld of the County of Hertford in the keeping of the King's servant **William Wyghtman**, of the King's grant, at the time when **William** was with the King on his last voyage to France.

5th February 1419.

John Wyghtman, parson of the Church of Musgrave in the diocese of Carlisle.

Westminster, 18th February 1420.

Presentation of **John Wyghtman**, chaplain, to the vicarage of the Church of Bromfeld in the diocese of Carlisle in the King's gift by reason of the temporalities of the Bishopric being in his hand.

Westminster, 20th December 1422.

Inspeximus and confirmation by advice of the great council, of letters patent dated 10th July, 1 Henry V inspecting and confirming letters patent dated 2nd April, 3 Henry IV in favour of **William Wyghtman**, King's Serjeant.

Wye, 26th August 1451.

Pardon to **Robert Wyghtman, alias Wyghtmon, alias Wightmon, alias Wightman,** chaplain, parson of the Church of Taksall, alias Takkeshale, alias Taksale, County Chester, of all felonies and murders and any consequent outlawries on account of his malicious indictment

in the County of Derby, whereby he was detained in prison in great duress, he being parson of the said church, and intendent on divine service at the time of his indictment and outlawry, ignorant of the malice so purposed against him, and unable by reason of his imprisonment, to obtain a copy of his indictment.

EXTRACTS FROM THE CLOSE ROLLS

27th April 1371.

William Wyghtman summoned to Parliament for Huntingdon. Order to the Sheriffs of Huntingdon to warn him to attend.

Westminster, 10th July 1376.

Writ for expenses attending Parliament.

Representing	Name
Huntingdon	**William Wyghtman**

Westminster, 6th November 1376.

To the Sheriffs of London .... Order to deliver a messuage in the parish of St. Benet, London, lately recovered by the King in Chancery against John Pecche, citizen of London, to **William Wyghtman** the King's Serjeant, to whom, on October 9th last the King, by letters patent, granted the same for life, with the issues thereof since that date.

9th February 1375.

Writing of Richard Erchebaud of Stanwyk County Northants, reciting a gift made to him by deed of **William Wyghtman of Huntingdonshire** of 3 messuages and land in Abyndon by Bassingburn.

Westminster, 6th June 1380.

To the treasurer and the chamberlains. Order to pay **William Wyghtman**, Spigurnel of Chancery, 100s. for his fee of the late King's

great seal, as by credible witness the King has learned that, as often by the King's death or otherwise, the Great Seal appointed for the ruling of England has been changed, the seal ought to pertain to the Spigurnel of Chancery for the time being as his fee.

Huntingdon, Sunday before St. Nicholas, 3 Richard II.

Richard Swynfen of Huntyngdon to **William Wyghtman**, his heirs and assigns, - Charter with warranty of a tenement in Huntingdon in the parish of St.Bennett between the tenements of Alice de Thynden and of the said Richard.

CHAPTER III.

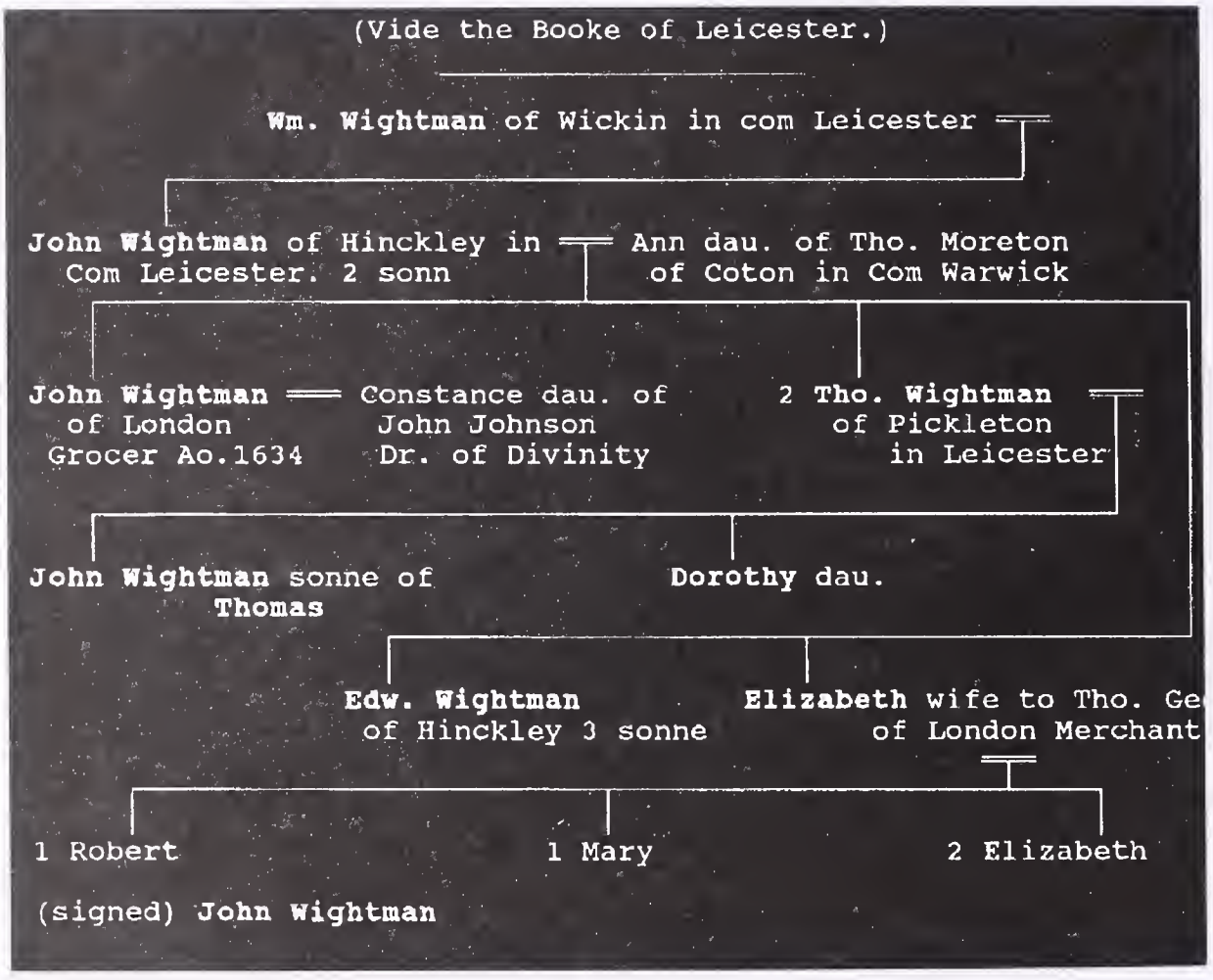
THE VISITATION RECORDS.

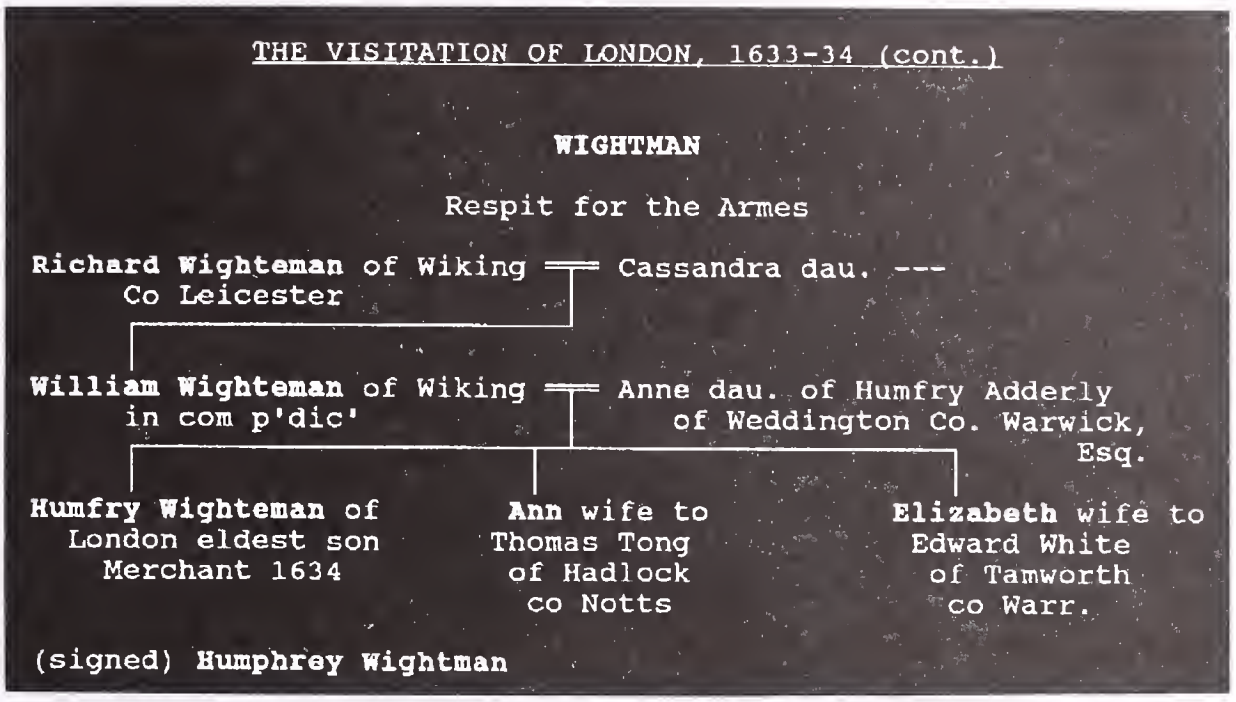
THE VISITATION OF LONDON, 1633-34.

WIGHTMAN

Arms:
Per Fess Or and Sable a maunch counterchanged.

Crest:
On the stump of a tree, proper, a buck trippant Argent, collared, chained, and attired Or.


(Vide the Booke of Leicester.)
Wm. Wightman of Wickin in com Leicester
John Wightman of Hinckley in Com Leicester. 2 sonn
Ann dau. of Tho. Moreton of Coton in Com Warwick
John Wightman of London Grocer Ao.1634
Constance dau. of John Johnson Dr. of Divinity
2 Tho. Wightman of Pickleton in Leicester
John Wightman sonne of Thomas
Dorothy dau.
Edw. Wightman of Hinckley 3 sonne
Elizabeth wife to Tho. Ge
of London Merchant
1 Robert
1 Mary
2 Elizabeth
(signed) John Wightman



THE VISITATION OF THE COUNTY OF OXFORD.

Brome.

It is recorded on the M.S.S., that in Holton Church, in the County, is a monument to Sir Christopher Brome, Knt. At the base of the monument the arms of Brome appear, impaling **Wightman**, of Harrow-on-the-Hill.

THE VISITATION OF THE COUNTY OF LEICESTER.

Purifoy.

Katherin, daughter of Michell Purifoy, of Caldecott (second son of Thomas Purifoy of Drayton), wife of **Thomas Wightman**, of Burbach in Com. Leicester (1601).

Croft.

Dorothea, daughter of William Croft, of Pickleton, Co. Leicester (by Mary, daughter of Sir George Chaworth), wife of **Thomas Wightman**, of Hinckley in Com. Leicester.

Salisbury.

Francisca, daughter of .... **Wightman**, of Burbage; second wife of Richard Salisbury, rector of Ravenston, Co. Leicester.

THE VISITATION OF WARWICKSHIRE.

Adderley.

Anna, wife of **William Wightman**, of Wyken, Co. Leicester, daughter of Humphrey Adderley, of Widdington, Co. Warwick. He died July 1, 1590.

Aglionby.

Edward Aglionby, of Edmarsh, Co. of Warwick, married **Elizabeth**, daughter of .... **Wightman**, of Leicester.

THE VISITATION OF ESSEX.

Disney or D'Isney.

Richard Disney, Captain in the Army, born 1624, son of William D'Isney, of Norton D'Isney, married Jane daughter of **William Wightman**, Esquire, of Stoke, Co. Nottingham.

THE VISITATION OF KENT.

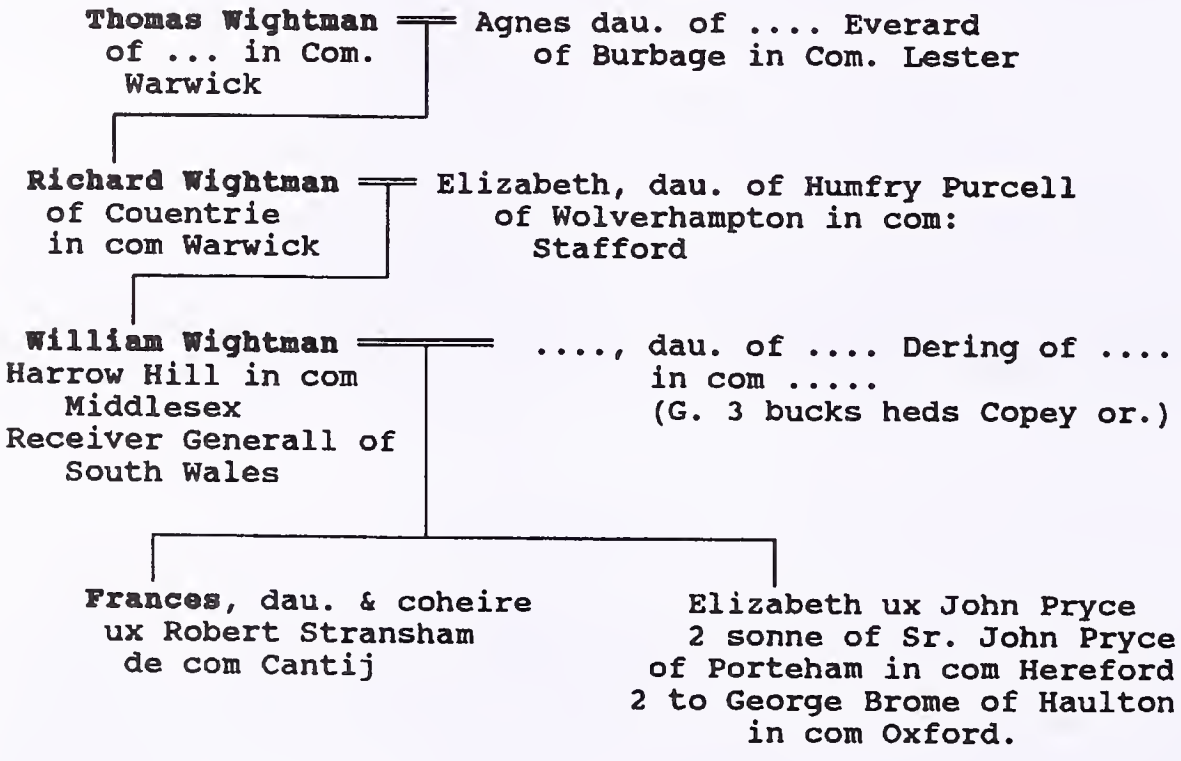
Master. (a)

Ethelrida, daughter and co-heir of Robert Streynsham, by his wife Francisca, daughter and co-heir of **William Wightman**, of Harrow on the Hill, married Edward Master, of Ospring, son and heir of James, Master of East Langdon "generosus".

(a) In Ospringe Church, in Co. Kent, is an elegantly carved black marble monument, with the following inscription: "Sacrum memoriae Roberti Streynsham et Francisca uxoris Suae, haec **Guillemi Witeman** de Harrow-Hill in comitatu Middlesexiensi regis Henrici octavi in expedione Ste: Quintini Thesauriarii filiarum paritus ac haeradum una; ille collegii omnium animarum socius, necnon utriusque juris baccal, quo literarum genere cum jam rebus gerendis instructior evassisset amanuensis officium Guilielmo Pembrochiae comiti praestltit. Tandem hujus parochiae rectoriam nactus eam aedificiis plurimum adauxit; ubl uxor primum ipse paucis interpositis annis, placide expiravit, firma futurae resurectionis spe inixi quiete una in hoc pulvere obdormiscunt, Liberos Habueri filias tentum duas, quarum minor vivente patri virgo permansit majorem ipse Edwdo Master filio Primogenito Jacobi Master de East Langdon armigeri in matrimonium elocavit, qui hac ipsa jure dotalitis fractus rectoria, hoc etiam pietatis officiique ergo individuum monumentum extrexit."

THE VISITATION OF THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX.
(Harley MSS. 1551 fo. 20 b.)

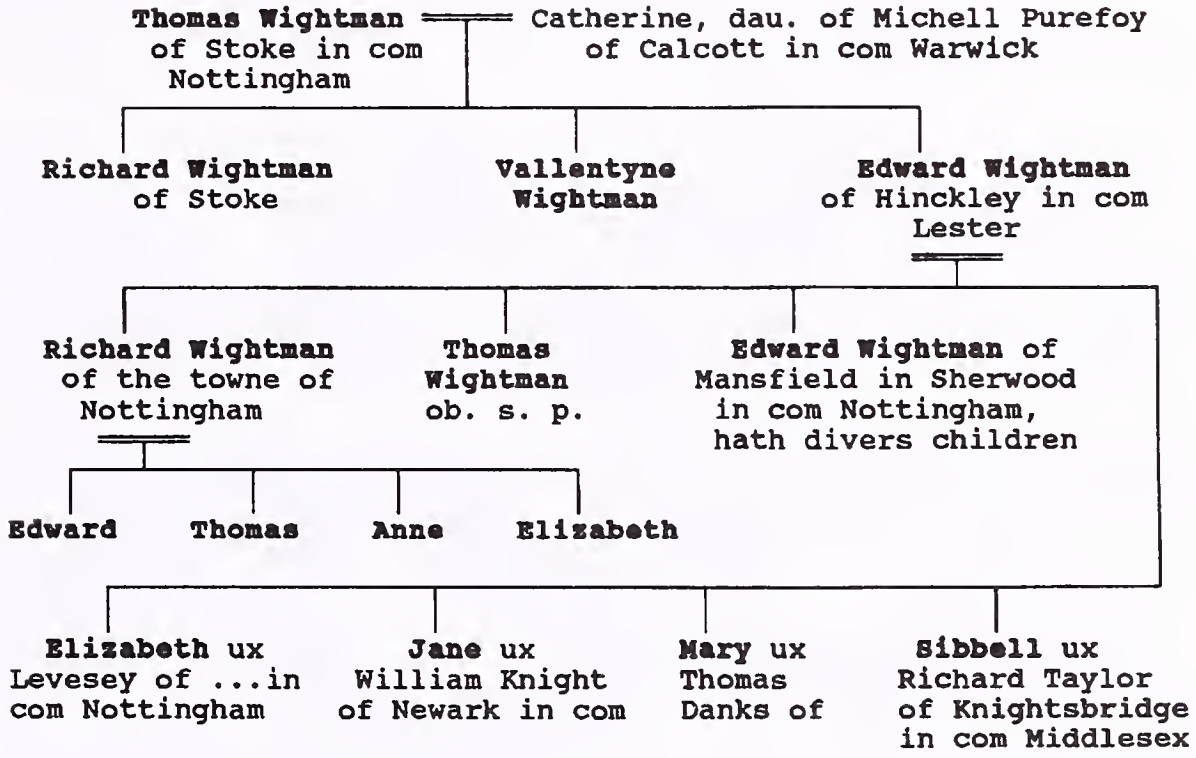
Wightman of Harrow from Co. Warr.



For crest and arms see illustration. Reference should also be made to Chapters 6, 9, 11, 12, & 15.

THE VISITATION OF THE COUNTY OF NOTTINGHAM.

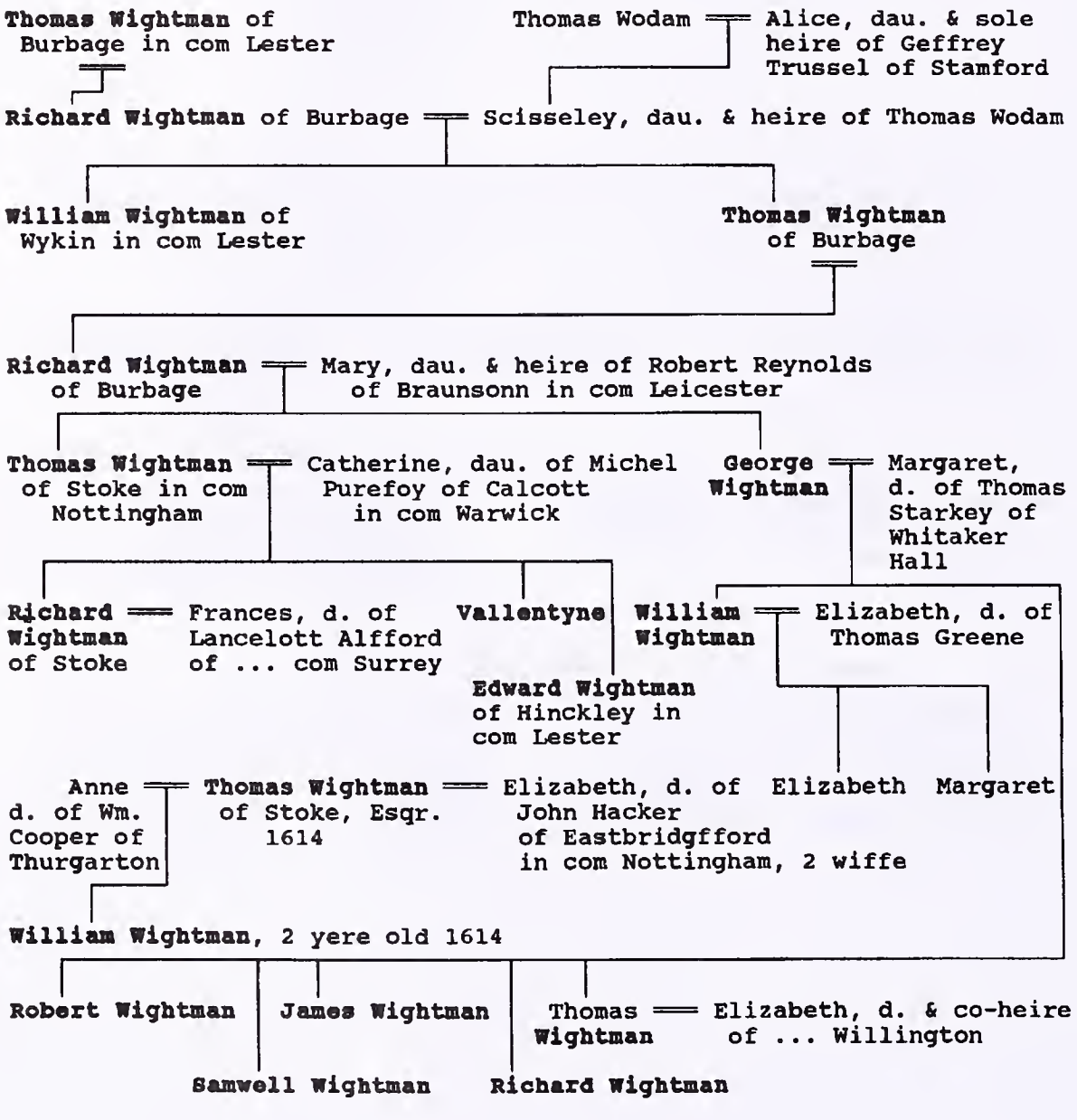
Wightman



THE VISITATION OF THE COUNTY OF NOTTINGHAM (cont.)

WIGHTMAN

Arms Quarterly: 1) **Wightman**, 2) Wodam, 3) Trussell, 4)Reynolds.



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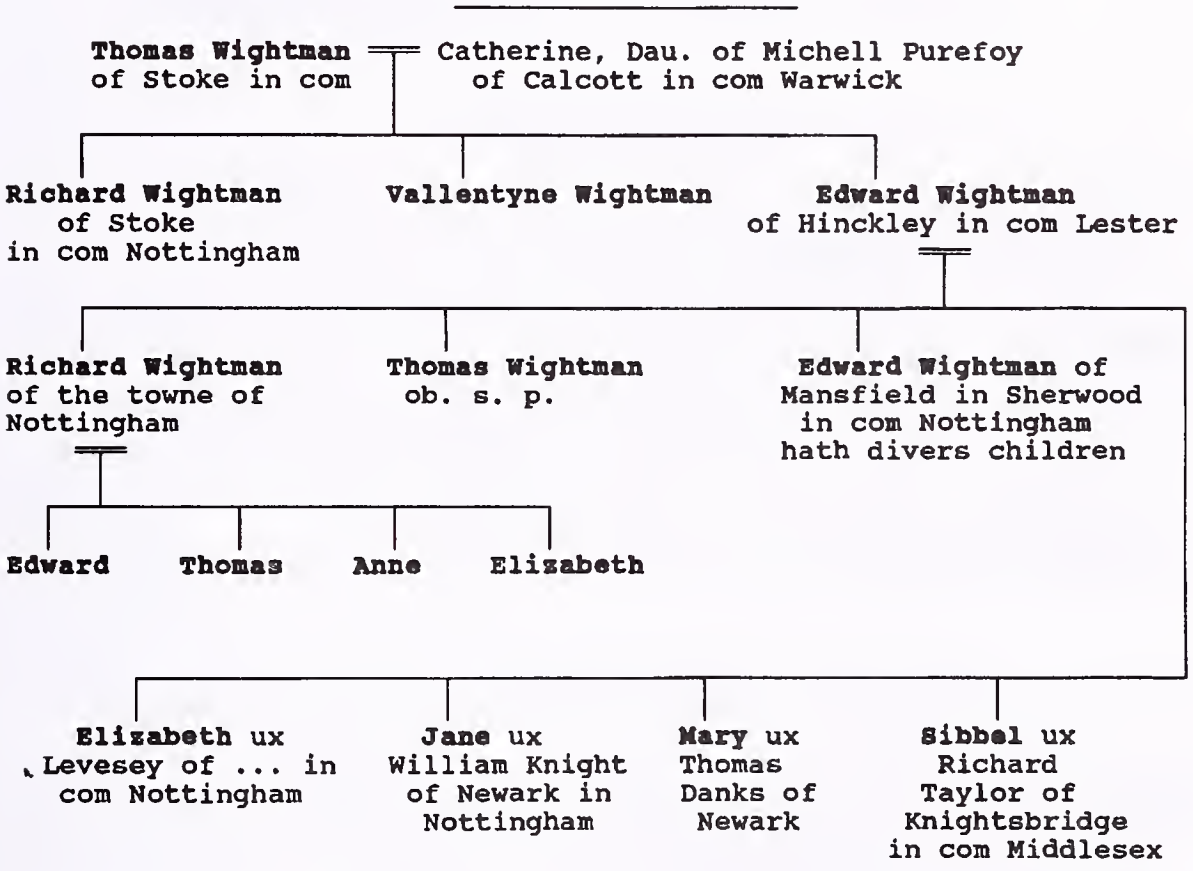
WIGHTMAN



CHAPTER IV.

FRAMLINGHAM REGISTERS

Copyhold Tenants of the Manor of Framlingham.

Samuel Wightman adm. 2 Oct 1695 to 2 acres called Strawberry-Hills which were Samuel Wightman's 20 Car 2.

Samuel Wightman adm. 1 Oct 1696, to 1 acre near Cole's Green which was Samuel Wightman's 31 Car 2.

Edward Alpe Esquire adm. 4 Aug 1669 to 1 acre of meadow called Mapledale

abutting southward upon Swan's meadow: 3 roods of the tenement Sound's lying by the highway leading from Framlingham to Dynington which were Daniell Whayman's 9 Car 1 Robert Whayman's 14 Jac.I.

Burgensholders.

Elizabeth Wightman, widow, holdeth burgenses called the Burrowhouse, which was Samuell Wightman's in 1691, John Richards' 1673, and Francis Ireland's 1659, by an annual rent of 10d.

Samuel Wightman holdeth one Burgens, called Morfull, which was Samuel Wightman's 1667, and John Neaves' 1659, by an annual rent of 5d.

Samuel Wightman aforesaid holdeth half a burgens called Yorks, now a tan office which was Samuel Wightman's 1667, by annual rent of 2d 1/2.

Samuel Wightman aforesaid holdeth another half burgens called Mardocks, which was Samuel Wightman's 1675, annual rent 2d 1/2.

Freeholders.

Elizabeth Wightman holdeth freely one messuage and severall parcells of land, which was William Leman's gen. 1673, annual rent 15 / 11d 1/2.

Samuel Wightman holdeth freely parcells of Strawberry-Hills, which were **Samuel Wightman's** 1667, and John Neaves 1641, by the annual rent of 4d.

Coliarholders.

Elizabeth Wightman, widow, holdeth 17 acres, and 2 roods of the tenement Whitings which were Thomas Baxter's, Esq., 5 Jac.I & 41 Eliz. 1 acre of the tenement Smith's which was John Looles 38 Eliz. and 12 acres and 1/2 a rood of the tenement Forths which was Thomas Baxter's, Esq., 3 Jac.I - The annual rent of the whole being 6 / 4 1/2d.

Subscribers in 1833 to R.Green's History of Framlingham & Saxted.

Revd. George Wightman ... ... Clare.
Mr. Jesse Wightman ... ... Framlingham.
Mr. Jeptha Wightman ... ... Framlingham.
Mr. Jonathan Wightman ... ... Cransford.

Marriages at Framlingham.

20 Jul 1572, **Robert Wightman** & Margaret Wyard.
18 Jul 1596, **Robert Wightman** & Alice Smyth.
18 Jun 1611, Thomas Payne & **Christian Whayman.**
24 Mar 1621-2, **Robert Whayman** & Rose Reeve.
30 Apr 1622, **Esau Whitman** & Judith Newman.
10 Oct 1622, Robert Ginner & **Faith Whayman.**
25 Aug 1638, John Harman & **Faith Whitman.**
11 Dec 1656, Burnite of Framlingham & **Marie Whitman** of Brundiston.
1 Jan 1687-8, John Harman & **Faith Whitman.**
2 Sep 1688, **Thomas Whayman** & Mary Churchyard.
27 Jun 1699, Isaac Potter of Earlesione in Essex & **Susan Wightman.**

Marriages at Framlingham. (cont.)

29 May 1709, Robert Cockerell & **Sarah Wightman.**
12 Jun 1723, **Isaac Wayman** widower, & Kezia Pranks.
14 Sep 1750, **Daniel Wheyman** & Anne Whintlecraft.
28 Dec 1752, **Isaac Wheyman**, widower, & Rachael Teague.
4 Oct 1759, John Jackson & **Sarah Wheyman.**
2 Nov 1759, Samuel Courtnell & **Anne Wheyman.**
15 Sep 1761, **Robert Wightman** & Mary Aldis.
6 Oct 1761, **Daniel Wheyman** & Ann Fisk.
4 Feb 1763, Henry Stannard of Halesworth & **Elizabeth Wightman.**
2 Dec 1772, **Thomas Wightman** & Elizabeth Shelly (widow).
22 Dec 1777, **Thomas Witman** (widower) & Sarah Filby.
10 Oct 1783, Samuel Smith Simonds & **Ann Whayman.**
13 Mar 1784, George Blumfield of Dallinger & **Martha Wightman.**
11 Oct 1786, John Potter & **Barbara Wightman.**
5 Dec 1790, **Samuel Wightman** & Sarah Cunningham.
25 Dec 1794, **David Whayman** & Mary Cooper.
23 Feb 1795, **John Whayman** & Sarah Moss.
18 Mar 1795, Paul Reed & **Rebecca Wightman.**
2 Nov 1796, John Wright & **Sarah Wightman.**
28 Oct 1798, James Fulcher & **Ann Wightman.**
16 Oct 1803, **Jonathan Wightman** & Sarah Storer.
7 Feb 1804, John Bridges & **Elizabeth Witman.**
18 Nov 1805, **Samuel Wightman** & Penelope Kerridge.
10 Dec 1807, **William Witman** & Martha Smith.
22 Jul 1810, Thomas Pepper & **Sarah Wightman.**
20 May 1819, John Pipe & **Susan Wightman.**
11 Jun 1822, George Augustus Woodward of Hintlesham & **Mary Wightman.**
8 Sep 1825, Charles Dorling & **Susanna Whayman.**
19 Dec 1830, William Groom & **Ann Whayman.**
9 Dec 1833, John Wright, widower, & **Mary Elizabeth Whayman.**
8 Jul 1838, James Smith of Aldborough & **Priscilla Wightman.**
23 Sep 1847, **Samuel Wightman** & Christian Jane Bennington.
20 Dec 1855, **Jonathan Herbert Wightman** of Bocking, Essex; & Elizabeth Browne of this parish.

Burials at Framlingham.

16 Mar 1602-3, **Syblye Whayman** wife of **Edward Whayman.**
17 Jan 1632-3, **Robert Whaiman.**
6 Feb 1638-9, **Anne** wife of **William Whayman.**
10 May 1640, **Mary**, daughter of **William Whayman.**
8 Nov 1641, **Goudfrie Whayman.**
29 Dec 1655, **Elizabeth Whayman.**
2 Feb 1686-7, **Margaret Whayman.**
8 Jan 1658-9, **Thomas Wightman (Whiteman).**
4 Jul 1660, **Jane Whitman**, widow.
1 Jun 1662, ..., daughter of **William Whayman.**
29 Nov 1665, **William Whayman.**
17 Sep 1666, ..., daughter of widow **Ann Whayman.**
27 Jun 1667, **Godfrie Whayman.**
19 Feb 1667-8, **Daniel Whayman.**
21 Dec 1673, **John**, son of **Samuel Wightman.**
12 Jul 1675, **John**, son of **James Whayman.**
11 Dec 1678, **Jonathan**, son of **Samuel Whiteman.**
11 Dec 1691, **Samuel**, son of **Samuel and Sarah Wightman.**
28 Jan 1693-4, **Robert**, son of **Samuel Wightman.**
25 Dec 1694, **Elizabeth**, daughter of **Thomas and Elizabeth Whayman.**
12 Dec 1697, **Samuel Wightman, Senior.**
10 Oct 1695, **Thomas**, son of **Samuel and Sarah Wightman.**
26 Jan 1697-8, **Daniell**, son of **Thomas and Mary Whayman**, farmer.
1 Dec 1700, **Susanna**, dau. of **Thomas and Mary Whayman**, farmer.
8 ? 1701-2, **Lydia**, dau. of **Samuel & Sarah Wightman**, draper.
2 Jan 1702-3, **William**, son of **Thomas and Mary Whayman**, farmer.
31 May 1705, **Mary**, dau. of **Thomas and Mary Whayman**, farmer.
5 Jun 1705, **Thomas Whayman**, farmer.
6 Jun 1705, **Elizabeth**, daughter of **Mary Whayman**, widow.
26 Apr 1706, **Bartholomew**, son of **Samuel & Sarah Wightman**, draper.
9 Feb 1715-6, **Elizabeth Wightman**, widow.
16 Mar 1720-1, **Sarah**, wife of **Isaac Whayman.**
1 Oct 1723, **Elizabeth**, dau. of **Thomas & Anne Whiteman.**
15 Apr 1725, **Bridget & Mary**, daughters of **Thomas & Anne Whiteman.**
11 Sep 1725, **Sarah**, daughter of **Isaac and Sarah Whayman.**
28 Sep 1729, **Phoebe**, daughter of **Mary Wightman.**

Burials at Framlingham (cont.)

20 Oct 1729, Thomas, son of Thomas and Ann Wightman.
16 May 1732, Sarah, daughter of Isaac and Keziah Whayman.
9 Mar 1739-40, Thomas Wightman.
22 Apr 1740, Mary Whayman.
19 Apr 1741, Samuel Wightman.
4 May 1741, Sarah Wightman.
9 Jan 1741-2, John Wheyman.
7 Nov 1742, Mary Whayman.
22 Sep 1745, John, son of Isaac and Kezia Wheyman.
14 Nov 1749, Anne Wightman, widow.
23 Apr 1750, Samuel Wightman.
21 Jun 1752, Mary, wife of Thomas Wheyman.
26 Oct 1752, Anne, wife of Thomas Wightman.
16 Apr 1753, Isaac Wheyman, Jr.
28 Dec 1753, Ann, wife of Daniel Wheyman.
18 Sep 1754, Sarah Wheyman, infant.
21 Mar 1755, Rachel Wheyman, widow.
24 Mar 1760, Bridget Wightman.
1 May 1760, Isaac Wheyman.
26 Oct 1760, Bridget Wightman, infant.
29 Jul 1764, Sarah Wheyman, infant.
8 Jun 1765, Mary Wheyman, infant.
14 Nov 1763, Susan Wheyman, infant.
17 Jan 1766, Thomas Wightman, infant.
12 Sep 1766, Thomas Wightman, infant.
11 Apr 1770, Ann Wheyman.
22 May 1771, John Wightman.
7 Aug 1773, Simon Wheyman.
26 May 1774, Kezia Wheyman, widow.
11 May 1777, Sarah, wife of Thomas Witman.
11 May 1777, Thomas, son of Thomas and Sarah Witman.
21 Jul 1778, William Wightman.
13 Jul 1779, Elizabeth Wheyman, widow.

Burials at Framlingham (cont.)

3 Jun 1780, Mary Wightman.
30 Aug 1780, Elizabeth Whiteman.
4 Apr 1781, Robert Wightman.
9 Jan 1783, George Wightman.
19 Dec 1785, Daniel Wayman, aged 60.
19 Oct 1787, Ann Weyman, spinster.
15 Jul 1788, Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Whitman.
27 Jan 1791, John Wheyman.
18 Apr 1793, Ann Wightman, infant.
26 Nov 1794, Jasper Wightman, infant.
11 Jan 1795, Robert Wightman, gentleman, aged 92.
26 Jan 1797, Robert Whayman, bachelor.
11 Feb 1798, Frances Witeman, infant.
20 Jan 1799, Josiah Wightman, infant.
7 Jul 1799, Mary Ann Wightman, infant.
4 Dec 1800, Thomas Wheyman, bachelor.
27 Jul 1801, Mira Wightman, daughter of Samuel & Sarah Wightman.
18 Mar 1802, Elizabeth Wightman, wife of Jonathan.
21 Apr 1802, Samuel Wightman, married man.
6 Jan 1805, Mary Wightman, widow.
8 Jul 1805, Sarah, wife of John Wheyman.
30 Jun 1808, John, son of David & Mary Wheyman.
17 Dec 1808, Elizabeth Wheyman, spinster.
11 Dec 1810, Charles Witman, bachelor.
20 Aug 1814, John Whayman, 4 days.
30 Oct 1818, John Wayman, 49 years.
7 Nov 1819, Anne Whayman, 83.
14 May 1820, Elizabeth Whayman, 82.
12 Aug 1821, Sarah Wightman, 58.
5 Sep 1821, Thomas Whitman, 79.
30 Jan 1823, Thomas Wightman, 83.
5 Mar 1823, Penelope Wightman, 41.
5 Mar 1823, Emma Wightman, 4 days.
30 Mar 1823, William Whayman, 22.

Burials at Framlingham (cont.)

2 Jul 1827,	Sarah Whayman, 36, of Snape.
6 Oct 1830,	Samuel Wightman, infant.
23 Aug 1831,	Samuel Wightman, 38.
30 Aug 1835,	Sarah Wightman, 36.
26 Dec 1837,	Mary Wightman, 30.
22 Apr 1840,	Mary Wightman, 6 months.
2 Aug 1842,	Sarah Wightman, 72.
9 Jan 1843,	Betsy Whayman, 5 weeks.
28 Mar 1844,	Edwin John Wightman, infant.
5 Apr 1845,	Mary Whitman, 7.
28 Aug 1845,	Jonathan Wightman, 75.
27 May 1847,	Samuel Wightman, 82.
21 Jun 1849,	Sarah Whitman, 51.
29 May 1850,	Thomas Whitman, 77.
25 Jul 1850,	Thomas Wightman, infant.
15 Feb 1851,	William Wightman, 30.
20 Mar 1851,	Mary Wayman, 85.
17 Jul 1851,	Mary Susannah Wightman, infant.
13 Sep 1852,	Willsam Herbert Fightman, 3.

Baptisms at Framlingham.

11 Jan 1572-3, **Godfrey Whayman**, son of Edward & Cecile, his wife.
18 Apr 1592, **John**, son of **Charles Whitman**.
3 Jan 1594, **Anne Whitman**, daughter of **Charles**.
5 Jan 1595-6, **Thomas**, son of **Charles Whitman**.
27 Feb 1596-7, **Richard**, son of **Francis Whayman**.
3 Sep 1599, **John**, son of **Francis Whaieman**.
28 May 1601, **William**, son of **Francis Whaieman**.
25 Nov 1602, **Fleythe**, daughter of **Francis Whaieman** & ..., his wife.
1 Dec 1603, **Frances**, daughter of **Francis Faith Whayman**.
28 Feb 1604-5, **Reignold**, son of **Francis Whayman** & ..., his wife.
24 Feb 1606-7, **John**, son of **Francis Whayman** & ..., his wife.
13 Sep 1608, **Edmund**, the bastard son of **Christian Whayman**.
25 Jun 1611, **Thomas**, son of **Godfrey Whayman** & ..., his wife.
20 Feb 1613-4, **Ann Whayman**, daughter of **Godfrey** & ..., his wife.
18 Apr 1615, **Godfrey**, son of **Godfrey Whayman** & ..., his wife.
24 Oct 1617, **Rolf**, the son of **Godfrey Whayman and Margaret**.
6 Feb 1619, **Symon**, son of **Godfrey Wightman & Margaret**.
12 Oct 1620, **Susan**, daughter of **Daniel Whaiman & Margaret**.
19 Feb 1623-4, **Samuel**, son of **Fras Whaiman & Anne**, his wife.
18 Oct 1629, **Godfrey**, son of **William & Anne Whaiman**.
25 Sep 1631, **John**, son of **William & Anne Whayman**.
29 Sep 1633, **Martha**, daughter of **William & Anne Whayman**.
5 Apr 1635, **Marie**, daughter of **William & Anne Whayman**.
5 Mar 1636-7, **Marie**, daughter of **William & Anne Whayman**.
18 Feb 1643-4, **Marie**, daughter of **William & Margaret Whayman**.
19 May 1644, **Anne**, daughter of **William & Anne Whayman**.
21 Nov 1647, **Elizabeth**, daughter of **William & Marie Whayman**.
4 Nov 1651, (Born) **Marie**, daughter of **William & Marie Whayman**.
22 Dec 1654, **Margaret**, daughter of **William & Marie Whayman**.
13 Dec 1658, (Born) **Susannah**, daughter of **William & Marie Whitman**.
28 Nov 1660, **Samuel**, son of **Samuel & Elizabeth Whitman**.
16 Jan 1662-3, **Robert**, son of **Elizabeth & Samuel Whiteman**.
6 Jan 1665-6, **Elizabeth**, daughter of **Samuel & Elizabeth Wightman**.
1 Jan 1667-8, **Marie**, daughter of **Samuel & Elizabeth Wightman**.
19 Sep 1669, **Bridget**, daughter of **Samuel & Elizabeth Wightman**.

Baptisms at Framlingham (cont.)

19 Jan 1670, Nicholas, son of Samuel & Elizabeth Wightman.
23 Feb 1671-2, Susan, daughter of Samuel & Elizabeth Wightman.
8 Aug 1673, John, son of Samuel & Elizabeth Whiteman.
12 May 1674, Sarah, daughter of Samuel & Elizabeth Whiteman.
10 Jun 1677, Hannah, daughter of Samuel & Elizabeth Whiteman.
24 Nov 1678, Jonathan, son of Samuel & Elizabeth Whiteman.
21 Feb 1688-9, Sarah, daughter of Samuel & Sarah Wightman.
26 Nov 1690, Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel & Sarah Wightman.
19 Nov 1691, Samuel, son of Samuel & Sarah Wightman (obut).
27 Nov 1692, Samuel, son of Samuel & Sarah Wightman.
14 Jan 1693-4, Robert, son of Samuel & Sarah Wightman.
19 Feb 1693-4, John, son of Thomas & Mary Wheyman.
29 Mar 1695, Mary, daughter of Samuel & Sarah Wightman.
12 Jan 1695-6, Isaack, son of Thomas & Mary Wheyman.
26 Jul 1696, John, son of Samuel & Sarah Wightman.
15 Aug 1697, Thomas, son of Samuell & Sarah Wightman.
22 Dec 1697, Bridget, daughter of Mr. Samuel & Sarah Wightman.
16 Jan 1697-8, Daniell, son of Thomas & Mary Wheyman.
26 Dec 1698, Thomas, son of Samuel & Sarah Wightman.
29 Mar 1700, Susannah, daughter of Thomas & Mary Whaayman.
25 Dec 1701, Rachel, daughter of Thomas & Mary Whayman.
27 Dec 1702, William, son of Thomas & Mary Whayman.
2 Feb 1703-4, Robert, son of Mr. Samuel & Sarah Wightman, draper.
20 Jul 1705, Susannah, daughter of Mary Whayman, widow.
18 Sep 1705, Bartholomew, son of Mr. Samuel & Sarah Wightman.
17 Oct 1706, Jane, daughter of Mr. Samuel & Sarah Wightman.
2 Jan 1707-8, Sarah, daughter of Nicholas & Ann Wightman.
15 Oct 1708, William, son of Sarah & Samuel Wightman.
3 Oct 1710, Ann, daughter of Samuel & Sarah Wightman.
14 Jul 1723, Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas & Ann Whiteman.
3 Apr 1724, John, son of John & Ann Wayman.
3 May 1724, Rachel, daughter of Isaac & Kezia Wayman.
10 Apr 1725, Bridget & Mary, twin daughters of Thomas & Ann Whiteman

Baptisms at Framlingham (cont.)

21 Feb 1725-6, **Robert**, son of **John & Ann Wayman.**
3 Aug 1726, **Margaret**, daughter of **Thomas & Ann Whiteman.**
8 Dec 1726, **Daniell**, son of **Isaac & Kezia Wheyman.**
18 Oct 1727, **Mary**, daughter of **Isaac & Kezia Whayman.**
21 Nov 1727, **Isaac**, son of **John & Ann Whayman.**
2 Jul 1728, **Elizabeth**, daughter of **Thomas & Ann Whiteman.**
9 Apr 1729, **Sarah**, daughter of**Isaac & Keziah Whayman.**
7 Aug 1729, **Thomas**, son of **Thomas & Ann Whiteman.**
18 Sep 1729, **Phoebe**, dau. of **Mary Wightman**, ... the reputed father.
21 Oct 1729, **Ann**, daughter of **John & Ann Whayman.**
23 Oct 1729, **Bridget**, daughter of **Thomas & Ann Wightman.**
22 Feb 1730-1, **Ann**, daughter of **Thomas & Ann Wightman.**
1 Mar 1730, **Elizabeth**, daughter of **Isaac & Kezia Whayman.**
16 Jul 1731, **William**, son of **John & Ann Whayman.**
6 Apr 1732, **Samuel Buck**, son of **Bridget Wightman & Samuel Buck**, the reputed father.
2 Mar 1732-3, **Sarah**, daughter of **John & Ann Whayman.**
7 Nov 1735, **David**, son of **John & Ann Whayman.**
12 Mar 1741-2, **Thomas**, son of **Thomas & Mary Whayman.**
3 Jan 1745, **Anne**, daughter of **Thomas & Mary Whayman.**
13 Jun 1752, **Sarah**, daughter of **Isaac & Kezia Whayman.**
11 Dec 1752, **Sarah**, daughter of **Isaac & Kezia Whayman.**
21 Feb 1762, **Anne**, daughter of **Daniel & Ann Whayman.**
1 Aug 1762, **Thomas**, son of **Robert & Mary Wightman.**
7 Dec 1762, **Anne**, daughter of **David & Elizabeth Whayman.**
7 Jan 1763, **Martha**, daughter of **Samuel & Margaret Wightman.**
19 Jul 1764, **Sarah**, daughter of **Daniel & Anne Whayman.**
15 Aug 1764, **Samuel**, son of **Samuel & Margaret Wightman.**
2 Jun 1765, **Anne**, daughter of **Anne Whayman.**
14 Aug 1765, **Susan**, daughter of **Daniel & Anne Whayman.**
24 Nov 1765, **George**, son of **Robert & Mary Wightman.**
24 Nov 1765, **Robert**, son of **Robert & Mary Wightman** (about a year old)
28 May 1766, **John**, son of **David & Elizabeth Whayman.**
16 Jun 1766, **Margaret**, daughter of **Samuel & Mary Wightman.**

Baptisms at Framlingham (cont.)

5 Jul 1767, John, son of Robert & Mary Wightman.
11 Nov 1767, Mary, base daughter of Ann Whayman.
8 Jul 1768, Barbara, daughter of Samuel & Mary Wightman.
21 Jan 1770, Mary, daughter of Robert & Mary Wightman.
25 Mar 1770, Jonathan, son of Samuel & Mary Wightman.
12 Aug 1770, Elizabeth, daughter of Elizabeth & David Whayman.
10 Jun 1772, Samuel, son of Robert & Mary Wightman.
5 Aug 1772, Jenny, daughter of Samuel & Mary Wightman.
23 Aug 1773, Elianor, daughter of Thomas & Sarah Witman.
3 Aug 1774, Rebecca, daughter of Samuel & Mary Witman.
5 Jan 1776, Sarah, daughter of Samuel & Mary Wightman.
7 May 1777, Thomas, son of Thomas & Sarah Witman.
20 Nov 1778, Hannah, daughter of Samuel & Mary Wightman.
18 Apr 1779, Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas & Sarah Witman.
31 Dec 1780, Thomas, son of Thomas & Sarah Witman.
4 Jun 1786, William, son of Thomas & Sarah Witman, late Filby (age 3 years).
4 Jun 1786, James Boyles, son of Thomas Witman (aged 6 months) & Sarah, his wife (late Filby, spinster).
21 Feb 1790, Robert, son of Thomas & Sarah Witman.
15 Aug 1790, Ann, daughter of George & Martha Bloomfield (late Witman)
13 Mar 1791, Mary, daughter of John & Barbara Potter (late Wightman).
13 Jan 1793, John, son of Thomas & Sarah Witman.
22 Mar 1793, Ann, daughter of Samuel Wightman & Sarah his wife (later Cunningham).
20 Nov 1794, Jasper, son of Samuel & Sarah Wightman (late Cunningham)
10 Apr 1796, Elizabeth, daughter of Edward & Deborah Webster (nee Wightman).
11 Dec 1796, George, son of Samuel & Sarah Wightman (late Cunningham)

Baptisms at Framlingham (cont.)

26 Feb 1797, **Mary Elizabeth**, daughter of **David & Mary Whayman** (late **Cooper**).
10 May 1797, **Mary Ann**, daughter of **Jonathan & Elizabeth Wightman** (late Payne).
10 Feb 1798, **Frances**, daughter of **Thomas & Sarah Witman** (late Filby).
3 Jun 1798, **David**, son of **David & Mary Whayman** (late Cooper).
3 Oct 1798, **Sarah**, daughter of **Jonathan & Elizabeth Wightman.**
15 Jan 1799, **Josiah**, son of **Samuel & Sarah Wightman** (late Cunningham)
6 Oct 1799, **Charles**, son of **Thomas & Sarah Witman** (late Filby).
15 Jun 1800, **William**, son of **David & Mary Whayman** (late Cooper).
30 Aug 1800, **Mary**, daughter of **Jonathan & Elizabeth Wightman.**
30 Oct 1800, **Mira**, daughter of **Samuel & Sarah Wightman.**
5 Apr 1801, Hager, daughter of John & Sarah Wright (late **Wightman**).
13 Feb 1802, **Jonathan**, son of **Jonathan & Elizabeth Wightman.**
7 Jul 1802, **Jesse**, son of **Samuel & Sarah Wightman** (late Cunningham).
15 Oct 1802, **Susanna**, daughter of **David & Mary Whayman** (late Cooper).
15 Feb 1805, **Jasper**, son of **Jonathan & Sarah Wightman** (late Storer).
25 Sep 1806, **Jasper**, son of **Jonathan & Sarah Wightman** (late Storer).
27 Oct 1806, **Mary**, daughter of **Samuel & Penelope Wightman** (later Kerridge).
11 Feb 1808, **Priscilla**, daughter of **Samuel & Penelope Wightman.**
14 Nov 1827, **Louisa Augusta**, daughter of **Jesse** (Grocer) **& Emma Wightman** (s. 15 Mar 1897).
27 Jul 1829, **Sarah**, of **Jesse & Emma Wightman.**
14 Sep 1830, **Samuel**, son of **Jesse & Emma Wightman.**
16 Jul 1832, **Georgiana Elizabeth** (born 16 Jan 1832), daughter of **Jesse & Emma Wightman.**
16 Jan 1834, **Samuel**, son of **Jesse & Emma Wightman.**
1 Apr 1836, **George** (born 12 Aug 1835), son of **Jesse & Emma Wightman.**

Baptisms at Framlingham (cont.)

28 Jun 1837, Emma (born 14 Apr 1837), dau. of **Jesse & Emma Wightman.**

21 Jul 1839, **Mary Emlin** (born 22 Apr 1839), daughter of **Jesse & Emma Wightman.**

3 Jun 1841, **Elizabeth**(born 28 Feb 1841), daughter of **Jesse & Emma Wightman.**

27 Jun 1842, **Elizabeth**, daughter of **Jesse & Emma Wightman.**

13 Aug 1843, **Margaret Mantle**, daughter of **Jesse & Emma Wightman.**

6 May 1845, **William Grinwood Mantle** (born 11 Apr 1845), son of **Jesse & Emma Wightman.**

30 Jun 1847, **Alice Jessie**, daughter of **Jesse & Emma Wightman.**

19 Jan 1850, **Ellen Jane** (31 Jul 1849), daughter of **Jesse & Emma Wightman**, Grocer & Draper.

Saxted Registers - Baptisms.

23 Jul 1764, **Sarah Wightman**, daughter of **John & Frances.**

17 Mar 1776, **Lydia**, daughter of **Clement & Lydia Whiteman.**

23 Jun 1778, **John Debenham Whiteman**, son of **Clement & Lydia.**

1 May 1780, **Hugen Whiteman, Clement & Lydia.**

17 Jan 1783, **Hannah Whiteman, Clement & Lydia.**

20 Mar 1785, **Clement Whiteman, Clement & Lydia.**

2 May 1787, **Rachel Wightman, Clement & Lydia.**

19 Mar 1789, **Susan Wightman, Clement & Lydia.**

15 Mar 1791, **Sarah Wightman, Clement & Lydia.**

21 Oct 1792, **Samuel Wightman, Clement & Lydia.**

21 Dec 1794, **Barbara Wightman, Clement & Lydia.**

8 Dec 1796, **Martha Wightman, Clement & Lydia.**

15 Apr 1798, **Clement Wightman, Clement & Lydia.**

12 Dec 1800, **Jane Wightman, Clement & Lydia.**

7 Jun 1807, **Charles Wightman, Charles & Sarah.**

14 Dec 1812, **John Wightman, John & Margaret.**

Saxted Registers - Baptisms. (cont.)

27 Jun 1819, Charles Wightman, John & Margaret.
11 Apr 1824, Louisa Whiteman, Samuel & Louisa.
22 Dec 1825, Lydia Wightman, Samuel & Louisa.
19 Jun 1828, Clement Wightman, Clement & Lydia, born 27 Mar 1799.
19 Jun 1828, Sophia Wightman, Clement & Lydia, born 9 Jul 1826.
19 Jun 1828, Clement Churchyard Wightman, Clement & Elizabeth, born 4 Jul 1824.
19 Jun 1828, Rachel Wightman, Clement & Elizabeth.
17 Apr 1829, Leah Wightman, Samuel & Louisa.
12 Jun 1831, Samuel Wightman, Samuel & Louisa.
17 Feb 1833, Sarah Leah Wightman, Samuel & Louisa.
11 Jan 1835, Clement, Samuel & Louisa.
9 Mar 1837, Harriett, Samuel & Louisa.
7 Oct 1839, Thomas Jacob, Samuel & Louisa.
17 Dec 1841, Jesse Eugene, Samuel & Louisa.
6 Jan 1843, Laura Mary, Samuel & Louisa.
25 Feb 1846, Amos Webber, Samuel & Louisa.
19 Mar 1846, Justina Selina, Charles & Sarah.
30 May 1850, John Debenham, Charles & Sarah.
20 Jun 1850, Isabella Matilda, Charles & Sarah, born 30 Nov 1847.
6 Feb 1853, Eugene, Samuel & Sarah.
2 Jul 1854, Samuel, Samuel & Sarah.
23 Mar 1856, Amos Webber, Samuel & Louisa, born 26 Jan 1846.
23 Mar 1856, Horace, Samuel & Sarah.
3 Jun 1860, Herbert Thomas, Samuel & Sarah.
6 Apr 1862, Lauretta Laura, Samuel & Sarah.
5 Feb 1865, David, Samuel & Sarah.
6 May 1866, Amos, Samuel & Sarah.
6 Sep 1868, Sarah Leah Wightman, Samuel & Sarah.
24 Jul 1870, Harry Whiteman, (Samuel & Sarah) of Langham, Essex.
5 May 1878, Frederic, Samuel & Sarah, born 6 Jan 1876.
20 Feb 1881, Reginald (twin), John & Elizabeth.
20 Feb 1881, George (twin), John & Elizabeth.
24 Apr 1881, Jane, Charles & Sarah, born 2 Jul 1864.

Saxted Registers - Baptisms (cont.).

1 Jan 1882, Herbert Wightman, Crackwell, Leonard & Georgianna.
16 Nov 1884, Leonard, Leonard & Georgiana.
16 Nov 1884, Sarah, Leonard & Georgiana, aged 2.
14 Nov 1884, Hughen, Hughen & Haniet Jane, aged 18 months.
17 Jan 1886, Frank, John & Elizabeth.
30 Jan 1887, Frederick Thomas, Leonard & Georgiana.
6 Jan 1889, Alice Louisa, Leonard & Georgiana.
11 Jun 1891, Edith Ellen, Leonard & Georgiana.
18 Sep 1892, Ethel Fanny, Hebert Thomas & Fanny.
26 Jan 1893, Eughen, Leonard & Georgiana.
2 Jun 1895, Herbert Thomas Todd, Herbert Thomas & Fanny.
18 Oct 1895, Reginald George, Leonard & Georgiana.
17 Apr 1898, Ethel Anna, Leonard & Georgiana.
7 Dec 1899, Sidney Harshum, Jesse & Dinah.
30 Jun 1901, Bertie Kitchener, Leonard & Georgiana.
20 Aug 1903, Elsie Adelaide, Leonard & Georgiana.
7 Aug 1910, Lilian, Frederick Thomas & Emily.
7 Aug 1910, Elsie Violet, Frederick Thomas & Emily, born 12 Apr 1908.
14 Jul 1912, Ethel Georgiana, Frederick & Emily.

Saxted Registers - Marriages.

17 Nov 1743, William Pipe of Framlingham & Katherine Wightman of Framlingham.
3 Aug 1775, Clement Whiteman, Lydia Manby, of Woslingworth.
19 Jun 1786, Samuel Ballard of Brundish, & Frances Wightman.
24 Sep 1805, James Turner & Lydia Wightman.
31 Oct 1805, John D. Wightman & Margaret Cockerell.
8 May 1823, Samuel Wightman & Louisa Pipe.
5 Dec 1843, Charles Wightman & Sarah Creasy.
15 Oct 1845, William Sawyer of Earl Soham, & Louisa Wightman.

Saxted Registers - Marriages. (cont.)

21 Jun 1847, **Clement Churchyard Wightman** & Caroline Durrant of Dunnington.
20 Apr 1848, Joseph Turner of Tannington, & **Lydia Wightman.**
22 Mar 1852, **Samuel Wightman** & Sarah Harsum.
23 Oct 1860, **Thomas Jacob Wightman** & Elizabeth Eliza Ashford.
20 May 1885, Henry Roper & **Jane Wightman.**
2 Nov 1891, **Herbert Wightman** & Fanny Todd.
3 Feb 1904, Henry William Emery of Hadleigh, & **Sarah Wightman.**
29 Sep 1911, John Edward Jay Kemp & **Edith Ellen Wightman.**

Saxted Registers - Burials.

15 Sep 1794, **Clement Wightman**, aged 9.
7 Feb 1798, **Charles Wightman**, aged 59.
25 Nov 1801, **Frances Wightman**, married woman, aged 76.
26 Apr 1808, **John Wightman**, widower, aged 81.
25 Oct 1817, **Elizabeth Wightman**, 83.
11 Apr 1822, **Lydia Wightman**, 66.
3 Oct 1825, **Jane Wightman**, 25.
25 Nov 1830, **Mary Wightman**, 82.
5 Oct 1832, **Leah Wightman**, 3.
3 Apr 1839, **Clement Wightman**, 81.
3 Dec 1841, **Sarah Wightman**, of Stradbroke, 75.
23 Aug 1845, **John Wightman**, 32.
7 Oct 1847, **Margaret Wightman**, 70.
15 Dec 1849, **Charles Wightman**, of Stradbroke, 83.
14 Jun 1850, **John Debenham Charles Wightman**, 10 weeks.
4 Oct 1850, **Samuel Wightman** (Church Warden), 58.
22 Mar 1858, **Edgar Horace Wightman**, 7.
5 Jan 1860, **John Debney Wightman**, 81.
25 Nov 1862, **Eugene Wightman**, 82.
11 Jan 1882, **Charles Wightman**, 64.
19 Mar 1884, **Sarah Wightman**, 69.

Sawted Registers - Burials. (cont.)

4 May 1887, Amos Wightman, 21.
16 Jan 1890, Eugene Wightman, 38.
10 Mar 1904, Elsie Adelaide Wightman, 8 months.
28 Mar 1906, Sarah Louisa Wightman, 74.
23 Jun 1910, Georgianna Wightman, 47.
4 Sep 1910, Samuel Wightman, 79.
21 Jan 1911, Ethel Wightman of Ashfield, 18.
23 Mar 1912, Sarah Leah Wightman, 79.
4 Apr 1913, Ellen Maud Wightman of Earl Soham, 12.

CHAPTER V.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Archdeaconry of Nottingham.

2 Dec 1678, John Twells of Newark, master of the Free School at Newark, and **Mary Wightman** of Newark, Spinster, daughter of **William Wightman** of Newark, Esq.

Salisbury.

4 Mar 1615-6, Edward Dowye of Marlborough, Sawyer, 38, and **Dorothe Wadman, alias Wightman**, daughter of **Thomas Wightman** of Swindon, Wilts. Bondman, William Lord of Hilmarton, ... at St.Mary's Church, Marlborough.

Faculty Office.

12 Apr 1699, **Philip Wightman** & Clare Shales.
26 Feb 1700-1, **Thomas Whiteman** & Sarah Parlow.
27 Aug 1703, **George Wightman** & Mary Jenks.
14 Mar 1703-4, **Frances Whiteman** & Elizabeth Underwood.

Arches Court of Canterbury - Vicar General.

15 Feb 1682-3, **Philip Wightman** of St. Giles' Cripplegate, London, citizen & Larrimer, Bachelor, about 24, and Mary Duke, of Sawbridgeworth, Herts, Spinster, about 18, with consent of her father. Alleged by **William Wightman** of London, Gentleman; at Sawbridgeworth.

2 Aug 1687, **George Wightman** of St. Sepulchres, London Tallow Chaundler, Bachelor, about 24, and Jane Holmes of St. Clements, Danes Middlesex, widow, about 30, at Christ Church or Newington, Surrey.

3 Oct 1688, **John Wightman** of St. Martins, Ironmonger Lane, London,

Silkman, aged 32, and Mrs. Sarah Shardlow of Stepney, Middlesex, spinster, about 24 with consent of her parents, at St. Martin Outwich, London.

Marriage Licenses Granted by the Bishop of London.

4 Jun 1575, Samuel **Wightman** and Alice Bristowe, Spinster of the City of London, at St. Bennet, Paul's Wharf.

1 Dec 1578, Richard **Wightman** of St. Michael Basishaw, and Sibill Capell, Spinster of St. Christopher le stocks, at St. Peter Paul's Wharf.

13 Aug 1795, **Christopher Wightman, Esqr.** of St. Clement Danes, widower, and Mary Merrick of St. James Clerkenwell, Spinster, above 21, at St. Clement Danes.

Leicester Marriage Licenses.

1612, Peter **Wightman** of Broughton Astley & Frances Taylor of same.

1613, Grace **Wightman** of Hinckley & Robert Clare.

1621, ... **Wightman** & Richard Bayley of Broughton.

1625, Richard **Wightman** of Cosby & Margaret Armeston.

1627, Edward **Wightman** of Hinckley & Katherine Waine of Osbaston at Market Bosworth.

1631, Jeram **Wightman** of Fawston & Audrey Taylor w. Barleston; at Barleston.

1641, Richard **Wightman** of Saddington & Elizabeth Wright of Westerby ... at Kibworth Beauchamp or Fleckney.

1675, Joseph **Wightman** of Pickleton & Elizabeth Danne of same, at Pickleton.

1678, **Mary Wightman** of Osgathorpe & Henry Presbury of Packington.

1688, **Ruth Wightman** of St. Martin's Leicester & Joseph Wright, widower.

1699, **Sarah Wightman** of Lutterworth & William Tilley.

1702, **John Wightman** of Desford & Mary Rayson of Bleby.

Leicester Marriage Licenses. (cont.)

1705, **Ann Wightman** of Burbage & Walter Gilbert of Tamworth, Staffs.
1709, **Elizabeth Wightman** of Osbaston & James Ball of Sutton.
1710, **Frances Wightman** of Burbage & William Ashby, Esq. of Thorpe Satchvile.
1713, **Emma Wightman** of Lutterworth & Henry Gibson.
1718, **Joseph Wightman** of Earleshilton & Elizabeth Powdrill of same; at Kirkby Mallory or Earleshilton.
1719, **Richard Wightman** of Lutterworth, widower & Mary Hook of same.
1721, **John Wightman** of Sutton Chayney & Alice Gilbert(?) of Nuneaton - at Sutton Chayney.
1724, **William Wightman** of Lutterworth & Ann Shorthouse of Hinckley.
1724, **William Wightman** of Desford & Mary Bent of St. Martin's Leicester.
1724, **Sarah Wightman** of Hence, Warwick, & Charnell Mead of Birmingham.
1725, **John Wightman** of St. Mary's, Leicester & Hannah Manson of St. Nicholas, Leicester ... at Bradgate or Swedeland.
1725, **John Wightman** of St. Mary's, Leicester & Hannah Manson of St. Nicholas, Leicester at St. Mary's, Leicester or Markfield
1727, **Elizabeth Wightman** of Lutterworth & Thomas Bostock.
1727, **Elizabeth Wightman** of St. Nicholas, Leicester & Thomas Denshire of same.
1728, **Mary Wightman** of St. Martin's Leicester & Gabriel Newton of same, widower.

Ipswitch Marriage Licenses.

31 May 1687, **Elizabeth Wightman** of Framlingham & John Aldrich of Woodbridge.
4 Apr 1710, **Elizabeth Whiteman** of Framlingham & James Denney of Marlesford.
7 Jun 1714, **Mary Whitman** of Ashbocking & Henry Stone of Henly.
5 Aug 1721, **Thomas Wightman** of Framlingham & Ann Feveryear of same.
13 Jun 1726, **Elizabeth Whiteman** & Thomas Taylor, both of Swiftland.
3 Nov 1726, **Barbara Whiteman** & Henry Kemp, both of Framlingham.
24 Jun 1736, **William Whitman** & Sarah Rivers.
2 Nov 1736, **Sarah Whiteman**, widow, & Samuel Fuller, bachelor, both of Eyke.
25 Sep 1743, **Ann Whiteman**, widow, & Thomas Wilson, both of Woodbridge.
19 Jan 1745-6, **Robert Whitman** of Tremly & Rachel Bush of Brightwell.

Archdeaconry of Suffolk
Marriage Licenses from the Official Note-books.

17 Feb 1616-7, **Ann Wytman** and John Harlwin, both of Needham.
9 Aug 1630, **Faithe Whaiman** and Robert Whitings, both of Framlingham, at Brandeston.
21 Aug 1640, **Thomas Whiteman** of Boulge, widower, and Martha Huntingdon of Brundish, widow, at Boulge.
21 Sep 1674, **John Witman** of Framsden & Mary Harrison, both single, at Easton.

Canterbury Marriage Licenses.

16 Jun 1668, **Thomas Wightman** of Maidstone, cutler, bachelor, aged 24, whose parents are dead, & Joan Austen of St.Andrew Canterbury, maiden 24.

Canterbury Marriage Licenses. (cont.)

26 Aug 1624, **John Whitman** of Ridriffe (Rotherhithe) in Surrey, mariner, bachelor, about 30, & Joan Phillips of St.Michaels Harbledown, maiden about 20, daughter of Mr. David Phillips, clerk, late vicar of Waltham, deceased and now under the government of her mother Joan Phillips who consents, - at St.M.Bredins Canter.

10 Jun 1640, **Joan Whiteman** s.p.v. about 20, who her parents being dead is now at the government of George Kedwell s.p.v. who consents and George Kedwell the younger of Rolvenden, husb:Bachelor 21 and upwards son of Giles Kedwell the elder.

Extracts from Paver's Yorkshire Marriage Licenses.

1614 Robert Gamble & **Dorothy Weightman** of St. Michaels le Helfry, Yorkshire.

1614 John Burneston of Pateley Bridge & **Margery Wightman** of St.Laurence York, - at either place.

10 Feb 1619-20 **Roger Wightman** of Heslington parish of St.Laurence, York and Emota Milner of Menthrope, parish of Kirkby undaleth, at Kirkby.

1604 William Skelton of Rookbargh, parish of Normanby & **Ann Wightman** of Scawton West, - at either place.

1629 **John Wightman** of Heslington & Margaret Fenton of St.Laurence -at St.Laurence or Fulfond.

1636 **Emote Wightman**, widow, Heslington, & Robert Hardinge, Yeoman of Bainton - at Heslington.

1663 **John Weightman**, Yeoman, 43 of Featherstone, & Isabel Blome, Spinster, 30, of Kellington, - at Kellington.

1665 Richard Foster, blacksmith, 24, & **Mary Weightman**, spinster, 34, of Darton, - at Darrington.

1671 **Thomas Weightman**, yeoman, 50, singleman, & Bridget Porter, widow, 50, of Nafferton, - at St.Cuthbert or St.Denis.

Extracts from Paver's Yorkshire Marriage Licenses. (cont.)

1673 Edward **Wightman**, yeoman, 26, & Jane Beane, spinster, 21, of Heslington, - at St.Laurence.

1680 William Richmond, butcher, 26, & **Judith Weightman**, spinster, 19, of York, - at Whixley or Nunmonckton.

1702 John Walker, clothier, 34, & **Mary Weightman**, spinster, 30, of Mirfield, there - or at Kirkheaton or Dewsbury.

1705 Timothy Wheatley, clothier, 25, & **Mary Weightman**, spinster, 22, at Mirfield, - there or at Kirkheaton.

1708 **Henry Weightman**, gentleman, 21, & Elizabeth Shepley, spinster, 20, of Mirfield - there.

1708 John Lester, yeoman, 40, & **Hanna Weightman**, widow, 40, of Mirfield, - there or at Kirkheaton.

1710 **William Weightman**, clothier, 21, of Mirfield, & Mary Blackbourne, spinster, 19, of Dewsbury, - at either place.

1712 **Thomas Weightman**, gentleman, 24, & Alice Rycroft, spinster, 23, of York, - at St.Denis or the Cathedral.

1712 John Hunter, tanner, 35, & **Ann Weightman**, spinster, 25, of York, - at St.Cuthberts, Castlegate or All Saints, North Street.

1713 **Thomas Weightman**, gentleman, 34, & Helen Empson, widow, 29, of Pontefract, - at Featherstone, Warmfield or Castleford.

CHAPTER VI.

William Wightman - Receiver of South Wales.

William Wightman was probably born at Coventry, Co. Warwick as, from reference to the Heralds recorded printed in Chapter 3 his father is set down as **Richard Wightman** of that town and his mother Elizabeth, daughter of Humphrey Purcell of Wolverhampton, Co. Stafford. In the year 1555 he was M.P. for Caermarthen and in 1558/9 for the Ludgershall borough of Wiltshire.

It is possible that he is also the **William Wightman** "generosus" recorded as M.P. for Midhurst, Co. Sussex in 1547. His grandfather **Thomas Wightman** was of the Burbage stock and married Agnes Evard of Burbage. **William Wightman** was Treasurer of the Army in France in the year 1557 and a prominent Justice for the County of Middlesex in later life.

His name is found under many different spellings. "**Weyghtman**" and "**Wyghtman**" in the Parliamentary Records and as "**Whiteman**" in the register of Burials at Harrow-on-the-Hill.

He married before July 1556 Awdrey Dering, by whom he had 2 daughters: Frances, who married Robert Stransham, and Elizabeth, wife of John, 2nd son of Sir John Pryce of Porteham, Co. Hereford.

Little of his relatives is to be gleaned from a perusal of his will, a genealogical extract of which appears in another chapter. He was buried early in the year 1580 at Harrow-on-the-Hill, and his wife, who survived him, was also buried there in 1598. The beautiful brass placed in the church subsequently was probably executed by order of his daughter who re-married George Brome of Halton, Co. Oxford. The preface to the translation of the first 9 books of Virgil's Aeneid, which is produced in this book forms interesting reading.

In those days, notwithstanding the existence of the right to armorial

bearings, it was frequently the case that new grants of arms were applied for by persons of prominence and a grant of arms was made to **William Wightman**. These appear on the Brass at Harrow and are recorded in the visitation of the County of Middlesex.

Richard Wightman, brother to William, died in 1556 and he mentions William's 2 daughters in his will "To my brodur Wyllm ij daughters iijs iiijd a piece."

The following extracts have been taken from the Acts of the Privy Council of the period:

At Westminster the VIII of December 1552.

A warrant to Sir John Williams to pay Mr. Rochester, the Lady Waries servant, and the monny delyvered to his handes by **William Wightman**, the summe of £557 to be by hym bestowed abowt the reparacions of certaine of the sayd Lady Waries landes decayed by the rage of the water this last yere.

At Westminster the 14th of December 1552.

A warrant to **William Wightman**, Receyvour Generall of South Wales, to pay unto Richard Hutton, the Kinges Majesties Master Carpinter in Sulley, the summe of £100 to be by hym employed uppon payment of suche woorkmen as hath wrought under his charge.

At Havering of the Bower, 2 Augt 1576.

A letter to **William Wightman**, Thomas Hignte, Thomas Hewes, and Christopher Rithe, Justices of the Peace in the countie of Middlesex or any two of them, that where one Edmunde Smith of Rislippe hath intertained one Edward Benet, a lewde fellowe and divers others to assalt Mr. Asshebie, and a warrant of the Peace directed against the said Smith, he did not only withstand the same but gave very contemptuous speche against the aucthoritie of the Justice, and misused the cunstable in woordes, they be required to call the said Smith before them and to charge him to bring the said Benet with him, and to examine the matter,

William Wightman, Receiver of South Wales (cont.).

binding Smith and his servantes to kepe the peace aganst Mr. Asshebie and his servantes, and also if the said Benet shall be founde so lewde a fellowe as is declared, to take order with him for his good behaviour hereafter according to the lawes of the realme in that case provided.

15 December 1577, Hampton Court.

A letter to Mr. Nudigate referring to the enquiry commited to their Lordships the Master of the Rolles, Mr. Fisher and **Mr. Wightman**, three of the Justices of the Peace in the countie of Middlesex touching a great robbrie latelie don nighe unto Wolverhampton upon a goldsmith of Lichfielde called Nicholas collins by divers evil and lewde persons.

22nd February 1577-8.

A letter to the 3 justices in the same robbery and to join with them the Attorney Generall.

Edward Wightman, (Fanatic).

The last person burned for heresy in England was **Edward Wightman**. He is said to have been of the same family as the **William Wightman** who acquired in 1544 the Manor of Wykin in the parish of Hinckley, Co. Leicester.

The writ for his execution describes him as "of the parish of Burton-on-Trent, Staffordshire."

Edward Wightman became notorious for his anabaptist views through his utterances made at the meetings of the Puritan Divines held in his district. The Puritans hoped to induce him by argument to alter his opinions but without success.

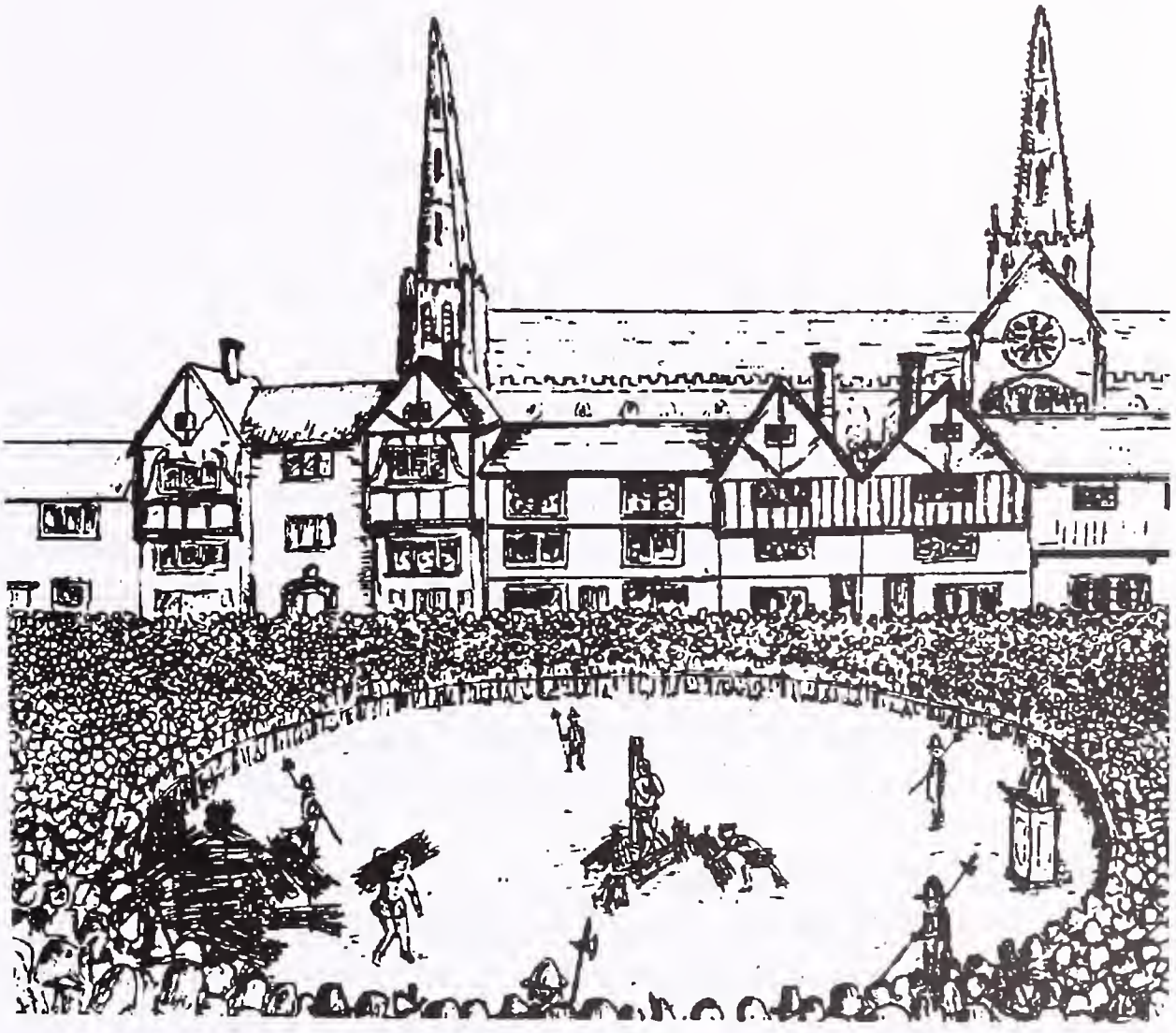
He hastened his end by presenting a petition to King James I, at Royston in March 1611. King James finding that **Edward Wightman** was

from the Diocese of Coventry and Lichfield, sent him to Westminster to Richard Neale with the command to commit him to the gatehouse and to take examinations of his several opinions under his own hand. Neale, William Laud, and others held conferences from April to the middle of October with Edward **Wightman** who became very obstinate and "every day more blasphemous." King James then ordered his removal to Lichfield for trial in the Consistory Court there. This trial lasted for "sundry days" and finally sentence was pronounced on 14th December 1611 by Neale in the cathedral. He commenced with "a sermon and confutation of **Wightman's** blasphemies against the Trinity."

The writ for his execution dated 9th March 1611-12 was directed to the Sheriff of Lichfield who had **Edward Wightman** brought to the stake. The fire scorched him a little and he cried out that he would recant upon which the crowd rushed forward and saved him. A form of recantation was then presented to him which he there read and professed before he was unchained from the stake. He was then remitted to prison and some days later brought before the Consistory Court to recant in legal form. This he declined to do and is said to have blasphemed more audaciously than before. The writ was therefore renewed "sent down and executed" and "he died blaspheming."

Wallace supposes the date of his execution to have been the 11th of April 1612, the Saturday between Good Friday and Easter.

'Heretic' Wightman dies at the Stake



AN ARTIST'S IMPRESSION OF THE SCENE IN MARKET SQUARE WHEN EDWARD WIGHTMAN WAS BURNED AT THE STAKE

APRIL 1612*

Sir William Wightman, 1784-1863.

Sir William Wightman was an eminent Judge of the Queen's Bench to which post he was promoted on the resignation of Mr. Justice Littledale. He was Knighted by Queen Victoria on 28th April 1841. It is said that he came of an old Dumfrieshire family. His father, **William Wightman,** gent., was of St.Clements, London where Sir William was born in 1784. If reference is made to the extracts from Alumni Oxonfenses his career at that University will be observed. He was elected to a Michel Exhibition at Queen's College on 21st June 1801 and from 1859 to 1863 he was an Honorary Fellow of his College.

Entering Lincoln's Inn on 31st January 1804 he practiced for some years as a special pleader and was called to the Bar in 1821. In 1830 he transferred to the Inner Temple and joined the Northern Circuit. He was recognised as an exceptionally sound and clear headed lawyer and for some years held the appointment of Junior Counsel to the Treasury.

When the commission was formed in 1830 on the practice of the Common Law Courts he was elected a member and also in 1833 in connection with the proposal for a Criminal Law Digest.

He acted as Counsel in many celebrated cases particularly in connection with the prosecutions arising out of the Bristol Riots. Being a man of a very modest and retiring disposition he was little known outside his profession.

Whilst on circuit at York on 9th December 1863 he was seized with an attack of apoplexy and died next day. He had married (in 1819) a daughter of Mr. James Baird of Lasswade, near Edinburgh.

In the chapter "Fragmenta Genealogica" several other references to Sir William will be found and his portrait from the original at Queen's College, Oxford, is among the illustrations [found in the original edition of this book].

Prebendary Wightman.

Charles Edward Leopold Wightman was born at Saltford, Co. Somerset, on 11th March 1816. His father was Rector there. His mother was the daughter of the Russian Prince Gagarine - a prince of one of the highest and most ancient houses of Russia - who came to England in the suite of the Empress Catherine, visited Oxford, was there made L.L.D. & married a young English lady. As the result of this marriage the prince was disinherited.

The English Royal Family took a deep interest in the daughter of the Russian prince. She became the companion and friend of Princess Charlotte and on the birth of her son, the Princess was one of the sponsors.

Edward, Duke of Kent & Prince Leopold, afterwards King of the Belgians, were the Godfathers.

The interest shewn in the prosperity of the **Wightmans** will be recognised by a perusal of the letters of the Princess Charlotte which appear in another portion of this book.

Mr. Wightman was educated at Lincoln College Oxford, where he took his B.A. in 1838. He was ordained in 1839 to his father's curacy of Saltford. In 1841, he became Vicar of St. Alkmunds. In 1842, he married Julia Bainbrigge, 3rd daughter of Lieut. Col. William James of the Honorable East India Company. Her mother was 3rd daughter of Lieut. General Sir Dyson Marshall, K.C.B. **Mr. Wightman** died on 16th January 1896.

Mrs. Julia Bainbrigge Wightman is the author of a number of works and both she and her husband were most staunch supporters and workers in the interests of the temperance party. An account of their lives and works is written by the Revd. Charles Bullock of Eastbourne.

CHAPTER VII.

Registers of Hinckley, Co. Leicester.

Baptisms.

14 Nov 1570,	Richard, son of Thomas Wightman of Wyken.
17 Jan 1572-3,	John, son of John Wightman.
22 Mar 1572-3,	Elizabeth, dau. of Richard Wightman of Wyken.
22 Apr 1574,	Mary, dau. of Thomas Wightman.
20 Apr 1575,	Thomas, son of John Wightman.
11 Sep 1572,	Richard, son of Richard Wightman.
29 Sep 1576,	Ezechias, son of Thomas Wightman.
11 Feb 1576-7,	Thomas, son of Edward Wightman.
17 Feb 1576-7,	Cassandra, dau. of John Wightman.
27 Oct 1577,	Ann, dau. of Richard Wightman.
9 Nov 1578,	Mary, dau. of Edward Wightman.
11 Jan 1578-9,	John, son of Richard Wightman.
20 Jan 1578-9,	William, son of John Wightman.
4 Jul 1579,	George, son of Thomas Wightman.
2 Feb 1579,	Richard, son of Richard Wightman.
14 Jul 1580,	Edward, son of John Wightman.
29 Jan 1580-1,	Ann, dau. of Edward Wightman.
8 Nov 1581,	John, son of Richard Wightman.
22 Feb 1582-3,	Thomas, son of Thomas Wightman.
22 Feb 1582-3,	Jane, dau. of Edward Wightman.
15 Dec 1584,	Catherine, dau. of Thomas Wightman.
15 Dec 1584,	Margaret, dau. of Thomas Wightman.
18 Jul 1588,	George, son of Edward Wightman.
27 Sep 1595,	Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Wightman.
2 Apr 1595,	George, son of Richard Wightman, gent.
10 Mar 1598,	Elizabeth, dau. of William Wightman, of Wyken.
8 Jun 1600,	Anne, dau. of William Wightman, of Wyken.
6 Apr 1602,	Cassandra, dau. of William Wightman.

Registers of Hinckley, Co. Leicester. Baptisms. (cont.)

23 Jan 1602-3, **Mary**, dau. of **Thomas Wightman**.
16 Jun 1603, **Jane**, dau. **William Wightman**.
3 Nov 1604, **William**, son of **William Wightman** of Wyken.
2 Sep 1606, **Humphrey**, son of **William Wightman**.
24 Jan 1607-8, **Elizabeth**, dau. of **William Wightman**.
28 Oct 1608, **Thomas**, son of **Thomas Wightman**.
20 Nov 1614, **John**, son of **Thomas Wigthtman**.
11 May 1628, **John**, son of **Thomas Wightman**.
2 Dec 1628, **Richard**, son of "**Alphridi**" **Wightman**.
18 Dec 1636, **Anne**, dau. of **Edward & Katherine Wightman**.

Registers of Hinckley, Co. Leicester.

Marriages.

25 Nov 1568, **Valentine Wightman** & Marjorie Laxton.
14 Oct 1572, **Agnes Wightman** & John Hall.
2 Jul 1587, **Thomas Wightman** & Alice Sampson.
2 Nov 1593, **Elizabeth Wightman** & Edward Eglionbye, gent.
25 Nov 1617, **Elizabeth Wightman** & Thomas Neale.

Burials.

20 Mar 1569-70, **Thomas Wightman** of Wyken.
2 Dec 1570, **Richard**, son of **Thomas Wightman** of Wyken.
13 Jul 1572, **Timothy**, son of **Richard Wightman** of Burbage.
29 Sep 1575, **Richard**, son of **Richard Wightman**.
17 Mar 1576-7, **Cassandria**, dau. of **John Wightman**.
12 Jun 1578, **Emma**, dau. of **John Wightman**.
18 Mar 1579-80, **Richard**, son of **Richard Wightman**.
27 Nov 1581, **John**, son of **Richard Wightman**.
17 Mar 1582, **Elizabeth Wightman**.

Burials. (cont.)

16 Mar 1585-6, Ann, dau. of Richard Wightman.
26 Jul 1590, Ann, dau. of Edward Wightman.
17 Dec 1597, Alice, dau. of Edward Wightman.
26 Feb 1598-9, William Wightman.
7 Apr 1599, Elizabeth, dau. of William Wightman of Wyken.
15 May 1606, Valentine Wightman.
31 Jan 1607-8, William Wightman of Wyken.
30 Jan 1612-3, Sarah Wightman.
25 Jul 1615, John Wightman.
19 Oct 1615, Elizabeth Wightman, widow.
29 Sep 1618, Thomas Wightman.
25 Aug 1626, Widow Wightman of Wyken.
13 Dec 1628, Richard, son of "Alphridi" Wightman.
20 Jan 1628-9, John, son of Edward Wightman.
31 Dec 1629, Katherine Wightman, wife of Alphridi Wightman.
18 Jul 1630, Elizabeth, wife of Edward Wightman.

Registers of Burbage, Co. Leicester.

Baptisms.

7 Jul 1562, Timothy, son of Mr. Richard Wightman.
26 Nov 1562, Elizabeth, dau. of John Wightman.
6 Nov 1563, Cees, dau. of Mr. Thomas Wightman.
29 Oct 1564, Valentine, son of John Wightman.
20 Dec 1566, Edward, son of John Wightman.
21 Oct 1570, Isaac, son of Richard Wightman.
31 Jan 1570-1, Sarah, dau. of Valentine Wightman.
27 Oct 1572, Frances, dau. of Thomas Wightman.
25 Nov 1572, Elizabeth, dau. of John Wightman.
18 Jan 1572-3, Richard, son of John Wightman.
1573, Richard, son of Valentine Wightman.

Baptisms. (cont.)

13 Apr 1574, Frances, dau. of Valentine Wightman.
4 Feb 1574-5, Humphrey, son of Mr. Thomas Wightman.
17 Apr 1575, Richard, son of Valentine Wightman.
21 Feb 1575-6, Elizabeth, dau. to Mr. James Wightman.
9 Apr 1576, Edward, son of Mr. Valentine Wightman.
16 Nov 1576, William, son of John Wightman.
5 Apr 1577, Ann, dau. of Mr. James Wightman.
28 Feb 1579-80, Thomas, son of Samuel Wightman.

Marriages.

16 Apr 1575, Elizabeth Wightman & Richard Taylor.

Burials.

8 Nov 1564, Lady Margaret Constable, wife of Mr. Richard Wightman.
21 Dec 1572, George Wightman.
13 Jul 1572, Timothy, son of Mr. Francis Wightman.
7 Dec 1572, Cees, dau. of Mr. Thomas Wightman.
8 Apr 1573, Richard, son of Valentine Wightman.
14 Apr 1577, Margaret Wightman.
9 Apr 1578, Richard Wightman, gent.
28 Apr 1578, Joane Wightman.
28 Feb 1584-5, Frances, dau. of Richard Wightman.

CHAPTER VIII.

Extracts from the Gentleman's Magazine &c.

1731 - 1868.

Marriage Announcements

1738, **James Wightman**, Esqre., Brewer, & James Brooks, Esq., stationer, chosen Sheriffs of London & Middlesex for the year ensuing.

7 Jul 1743, **Mr. Shardlow Wightman** of Leather Lane, married to Miss Mee of Clapham with £10,000.

1 Nov 1766, **Mr. Wightman**, chemist in Holborn to Miss Rant of Hampstead.

12 Nov 1788, At Melton Mowbray, Co. Leicester, the **Revd. Thomas Wightman** of Ledsham to Miss Poynton, sister to Mr. Poynton of Lancaster.

30 Sep 1798, At Bath, **William Wightman**, Esqre., of Mansby in Scotland, to Miss Frances Punter, dau. of Samuel Punter, Esqr., of Whitchurch, Co. Somerset.

1 Dec 1842, At Saltford, the **Revd. Charles E. L. Wightman**, B.A., Vicar of St. Alkmonds, Salop to Julian Bainbrigge, 2nd dau. of Major James of Saltford House near Bath.

1845, At St. Paul, Belgrave Square, Henry Roxby Benson, Esqr., Captain 17th Lancers, 3rd son of Thomas S. Benson, Esqr. of the Manor House, Teddington, to **Mary Henrietta**, 2nd dau. of the **Hon. Mr. Justice Wightman.**

23 Jun 1845, At Hampton, Middlesex, The Revd. P. Almeric Lehup Wood, A.M. of Magdalen College Canon of Middleham, Deanery of York, to **Caroline Elizabeth**, eldest dau. of the **Hon. Sir William Wightman**, one of the Judges of the Queen's Bench.

10 Jun 1851, At Hampton, Matthew Arnold, Esqr., eldest son of the

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late Dr. Arnold of Rugby, to **Fanny Lucy**, 3rd dau. of the **Hon. Mr. Justice Wightman.**

13 Jun 1853, At Wynnefield, Berwickwhire, Alexander Christie Thomson, Esq., of Grueldykes, to Janet Thomson, surviving dau. of **Charles Wightman**, M.D., of Newcastle-on-Tyne.

12 Nov 1857, At St.Peters Eaton Square, John Power Glover, Esqr., of Lackroe, Liscarral, in the County of Cork, to **Sarah Ann**, only daughter of **William Wightman**, Esqr. of Averham House, Notts.

11 Jul 1860, At York, the **Revd. W. A. Wightman**, M.A. Minor Canon of York, to Emily, dau. of the late Wm. Oldfield, Esqr., all of York.

1 Jun 1865, At York, **Charles J. Wightman**, Esqr., of Shipley, Yorkshire, to Caroline Emma, dau. of the late John Prest, Esqr., of York.

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Births

12 Sep 1862, At St. Mary's, York, the wife of the **Revd. W. A. Wightman**, M.A., daughter.

30 Aug 1864, At York, the wife of the **Revd. W. A. Wightman**, M.A., a daughter.

Deaths

Nov 1740, Aged upwards of 90, **William Wightman**, Skinner, sometime convener of Edinburgh.

5 Nov 1744, **William Wightman**, Esqr., an eminent Brewer.

22 Jan 1747, **Robert Wightman**, merchant, and sometime Dean of Guild of Edinburgh.

Deaths (cont.)

2 Aug 1776, At Leith, **Mrs. Beatrix Wightman**, a widow lady of considerable means.

27 Apr 1780, Near Orgar in Essex, **Mrs. Wightman**, milliner, of the Market Place, Leicester.

18 Apr 1798, In Palace Row, Tottenham Court, **Captain Wightman** of the Surrey Militia.

31 Oct 1800, At the Manse of Dalton, Scotland, the **Revd. William Wightman**, minister of that parish.

7 Feb 1810, **Mrs. Wightman**, wife of **Christopher Wightman**, Esqre., of Great Ormond Street.

12 Apr 1811, At Mansfield Notts, aged 85, **Mr. George Wightman**, late a malster there.

24 Nov 1812, Aged 62, **Christopher Wightman**, Esqre., of the Middle Temple.

26 Dec 1812, **Revd. Thomas Wightman** of Wimeswould, Co. Leicester, a truly conscientious, diligent, faithful minister, and in every respect a most worthy and amiable man.

26 Feb 1821, **Mr. John Wightman**, many years sexton of the parish of St. Bride formerly proprietor of the "Pro Bono Publico" house, Ludgate Hill.

2 Dec 1828, Aged 48, **Ann**, wife of the **Revd. J. Wightman** of Balby near Doncaster.

23 Mar 1837, Aged 35, **Horatio Wightman**, Esqre., second son of the late **William Wightman**, Esqre. of the Inner Temple.

13 Sep 1842, Aged 28, the **Revd. J. Wightman**, curate of Haworth near Bradford.

15 Jan 1843, At Southampton, at an advanced age **Dr. Robert Wightman.**

16 Jan 1844, At the Rectory, Saltford, near Bath aged 22, **Susan Eliza** only daughter of the **Revd. J. Wightman.**

26 Jan 1849, **William Wightman**, Esqr. of East Dulwich.

14 Sep 1850, At Southampton, aged 38, **Robert**, son of the late **Dr. Wightman.**

Jun 1854, The **Revd. John Wightman** perpetual curate of Kingsthorpe, Co. Northampton.

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3 Aug 1854, At Clare, Suffolk, aged 58, the **Revd. George Wightman**, D.D., Vicar of that parish (1833). He was of St. John's College, Cambridge, B.A., 1823: M.A., 1826; D.D., 1839. He came to Clare in 1824 as curate to the Revd. Henry Blunt upon whose resignation in 1833 he succeeded to the Vicarage.

12 Mar 1855, In Eaton Place, **Caroline Wightman**, sister of the **Hon. Mr. Justice Wightman**.

15 Dec 1858, At the residence of his son **John Wightman**, Esqr. of York, surgeon, aged 92, **William Wightman**, Esqr., B.A., Oxon.

14 Aug 1859, Aged 55, **Mary**, wife of **John Wightman**, Esqr. of York, and only child of the late William Arnett, Esqr. of Fairland House, Herefordshire.

10 Dec 1863, At the Judge's lodgings, York, aged 79, the **Hon. Mr. Justice Wightman**.

Promotions, Preferments, &c.

Feb 1735, **Lieut. Wightman**, appointed Captain Lieut. in Pembroke's Horse.

Nov 1753, **Mr. John Wightman** one of the keepers of the Parliament House, in the room of Mr. John Robertson, deceased (Edinburgh).

Dec 1793, **Robert Wightman** from half pay to late 104th foot appointed apothecary to the forces under the Duke of York.

10 Dec 1803, **William Wightman** to be Lieut. of the retired Marines, vice Scott retired.

Jan 1533, **Revd. G. Wightman** to Clare vicarage, Suffolk.

Mar 1836, **Revd. G. Wightman**, chaplain to Earl Ferrers.

28 Apr 1841, **William Wightman**, Esqre a Judge of Queen's Bench.

Dec 1841, The **Revd. C. E. L. Wightman** to St. Chad Vicarage, Shrewsbury.

May 1850, **Revd. J. Wightman** to Kingsthorpe p.c. Northants.

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Jun 1853, **Revd. R. Wightman** to be perpetual curate of Cross Canonby, Cambridge.

12 Oct 1854, **Joseph Wightman**, Esqr. to be a member of the executive Council of Prince Edward Island.

Bells at Hedon -- Wightman the Bellfounder.

On a border of small bells and leaves cast round one of the bells at Hedon Church is a shield bearing the letters S.S. Ebor, **Phillip Wightman**, bellfounder 1686-7.

From the Gentleman's Magazine, 16th October 1817.

A special commission for the trial of certain persons charged with High Treason was this day opened at Derby of which our limits at present permit us to give but a brief account. The number of prisoners arraigned was 35. The trial of Jeremiah Brandreth, the leader of the rioters (called the "Nottingham Captain") occupied the Court 3 days, when a verdict of "Guilty" was rendered. William Turner and Isaac Ludlam the elder, were severally found guilty, the former on the 5th day and the latter on the 7th.

The trial of **George Weightman** a youth of about 22 years of age commenced on the 7th day, and he was also found guilty, but the Jury strongly recommended him to mercy. A proposition was then made by the Crown Solicitor to the agents of the prisoners, that "mercy should be extended to such as remained to be tried," on condition of their withdrawing their plea of "not guilty". This proposition was accepted, the evidence being so clear that no doubt could be entertained of their convictions and on the following day 19 of the prisoners (including **W. Weightman, J. Weightman Junr., J. Weightman, and T. Weightman**) were brought up, an abstract of the indictment was read over to them, and the attorney general in a most feeling and impressive speech, declined

offering evidence, the jury consequently returned a verdict of "not guilty". They were then suitably addressed by the Judge. The Solicitor General said many of the prisoners had been apprehended under the warrant of the coroner who sat on the body of Mrs. Hepsworth's servant a verdict of wilful murder being found against them. Such verdict having all the operative force of an indictment, he begged to announce that it was not his intention to proceed on it. The prisoners who had pleaded guilty were now conducted into Court, and after them came Brandreth, Isaac Ludlam the elder, William Turner, and **George Weightman** whose approach was announced by the clanking of their chains which echoed through the silent Hall in a horried manner.

The prisoners were asked by Mr. Justice Lowndes for any reason why judgement should not be pronounced. Brandreth, W. Turner, and Isaac Ludlam pleaded for mercy.

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George Weightman said nothing. The judge, in pronouncing sentence, said .... you have been tried by several juries .... are guilty of high treason .... Your insurrection thank God, did not last long, but while it continued it was marked with violence, and with the murder of an innocent young man, who did not offer the least provocation. Your object was to wade through the blood of your countrymen to extinguish the law and constitutions of the Country and to substitute for the liberty of your fellow subjects anarchy and the most complete ruin .... I cannot trust myself to say more (here his Lordship was deeply affected) but must pass upon you the awful sentence of the Law.

N.B. - It is difficult from the account to make out the exact reason for the rising or the grounds for complaints. The object appears to have been to seize the town of Nottingham. The riot did not last long and the arrests would appear to have been made on the fourth day. The account of the execution covers some pages - hanging, drawing & quartering, and displaying to the public gaze.

George Weightman did not appear to have been executed and probably got the benefit of the Jury's recommendation.

Alumni Oxonienses.

John Whitman, fellow, Trinity College, Cambridge, B.A. 1664-5, M.A. 1668. Incorporated 13th Jul 1669.

.... **Wightman**, Fellow, Jesus College, 1572.

Thomas Wightman, B.A., sup. October 1539, Prebendary of Wolverhampton, 1547, Rector of Beaconsfield, Bucks 1549.

William Wightman, arm., Exeter College, Matric, 15 Jun 1657.

Charles Edward Leopold Wightman o.s. **John Wightman** of Saltford, Somerset, clerk, Lincoln College, Matric, 30-5 1834, aged 18, B.A., 1838, M.A. 1845, Vicar of St. Alkmunds, Shrewsbury 1841.

James Wightman, son of **John Wightman** of Carlton, Yorks, gent., University College, matric., 9-4-1777 aged 17, B.A. 1781.

William Wightman, son of **James Wightman** of Cawood, Yorks, gent., St. Albans Hall, matric., 1-6-1786, aged 20, B.A. from Queens College, 1790.

Sir **William Wightman**, son of **William Wightman** of St. Clements, London arm., University College matric, 23-3-1801, aged 16, Michael fellow; Queen's College, B.A. 1805, M.A. 1809. Hon. Fellow 1859-63. A special pleader, Barrister-at-Law, Lincolns Inn 1821, and of the Inner Temple 1830, Serj: Palace 28th April 1841. Died 10th December 1863.

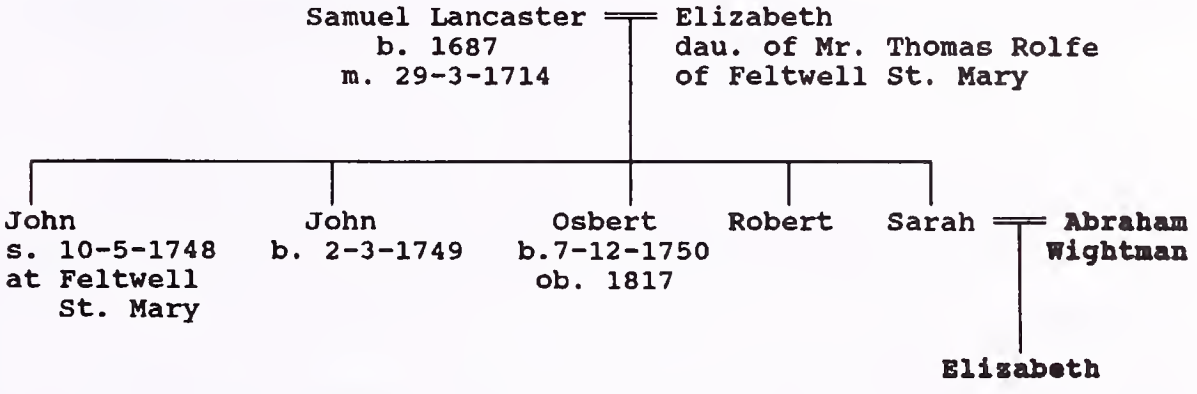
Liber Admissionum - Seekford Grammar School, Woodbridge.

1679 **Robertus Wightman** de Framlingham.

Norfolk Families.

Lancaster

Thomas Lancaster of Peltwell whose will was made in 1773, gave hisproperty in remainder to **Samuel**, son of **Abraham Whitman** (probably akin to his first cousin Sarah, who married **Abraham Wightman**) with ultimate remainder to Sarah Lancaster of Wheeting.



Weetman and Hull.

Indenture made 21st October 1726 between (1) **William Weetman** of Midleton, Co. Warwick, Yeoman (2) John Grew of Upton, Co. Leicester, Yeoman, John Lakin of Hall Hill in Polesworth, Co. Warwick, Yeoman, and Ann Hull, relict and administratix of John Hull, late of Mancetter, Co. Warwick, Yeoman, deceased. Whereby, in consideration of his intended marriage with Ann Hull, the said **William Weetman** grants unto the first two parties of the second part, land at Monksley in Lichfield, to the use of the said Ann and their issue subject to the payment of £300 to the 3 sons of John Hull at the age of 21.

The Obituary of Sir William Musgrave Bart.

Edward Wightman 1611.
James Wightman, surgeon 76th Regiment 1791.
Joseph Wightman, Col. 17th Foot, 1707; Maj. Genl. 1710,
ob. 25-9-1722, aged 60.
William (John?) Wightman, brewer, Pye corner, 5th Novr. 1744.
Mrs. Wightman, near Orgar, Essex, 27th March 1780.
Mrs. Wightman, daughter of Thomas Rumsey at Hampstead, 9-7-1794.
.... **Wightman** of Lyons Inn 23rd August 1791.

Wightman Members of Parliament.

William Wightman, M.P. for the Borough of Huntingdon, (spelt also **Whightman** & **Wyghtman**) was summoned to 15 Parliaments of the following dates (at Westminster unless otherwise stated): 24-1-1360-1; 20-1-1364-5; 4-5-1366; 3-6-1369; 8-6-1371; 13-10-1372; 16-1-1379-80; 7-5-1382; 26-10-1383; 29-4-1384; 12-11-1384; 3-2-1387-8; at Cambridge 9-9-1388; 17-1-1389-90; 3rd November 1391.

William Wightman, Esquire was M.P. for Caermarthen 7-10-1555.

William Weyghtman, Esquire was M.P. for Ludgershall borough of Co. Wilts, 12-1-1558-9.

William Wightman, "generous" was M.P. for Midhurst, Co. Sussex, 20-10-1547.

William Wightman, Esquire was M.P. for Poole, Co. Dorset, 2-4-1554.

William Wightman, Esquire was M.P. for Wilton, Co. Wilts, 11-1-1652

Inquisition on the death of Sir Thomas Leigh, Knight; taken at Guildhall - 24th October 1572.

Long before the death of the said Sir Thomas Leigh, **Thomas Wightman** and **Elizabeth**, his wife, were seized in their demesne as of fee of the Manors of Lawford, Newbold, and Collesford in Co. Warwick and of 10 messuages, 6 barns, 1 windmill, 10 orchards, 10 gardens, 200 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 10 acres of pasture, 100 acres of furze and heath, and 5s. rent in Lauford alias Churchelauford, Lauford Longa, Collesford, and Newbold, and so seized they on the 10th day of February 4 Elizabeth, enfeoffed thereof the said Sir Thomas Leigh and Alice, his wife, to hold to them and their heirs for ever: by pretext whereof the said Sir Thomas and Alice were thereof seized and the said Sir Thomas having died, the said Alice is still thereof seized.

Letter from the Princess Charlotte to Mrs. Eliza Wightman.

Postmark London 12th March 1814, Franked by J. Sarum (Bishop of Salisbury) and directed to Mrs. Wightman, Salford, Bath.

Mr. Dear Eliza,

It is really too provoking the many applications I made for a living should all prove fruitless. With regard to the one you now consult me about I can give no opinion as I truly think the only thing to be done is for W to read over the letter again and way over the advantages and disadvanges and then to decide. If against I can assure you I will as I have done continue to look out and prince will apply to the Minister if nothing else will do. As many is the thing that lapses to him of 400 a year that would be very acceptable to you I am sure and if I should chance to get anything that will suit you must not mind the distance as to sacrifice one little evil for a greater is not much. I will take care and you shall begin to look about for lodgings that they be ready for you about the second week in April as you fix that period. I am glad you will be in town then for many reasons. Your own health first wh. I am anxious and interested about and then as you will then come in time to see my jewels &c., wh. are ordering for an event you may have seen in the papers and wh. I presume will take place in May devoutly I hope it may be put off for a longer time if possible as I am far from wishing it. What is done for convenience or per force only cannot be very agreeable. Your drives I fear will be interrupted by this 2nd edition of dreadful weather. I am glad you go out I am sure exercise gently and air will be of much use. I languish quite for Sir William Knightons advice for you. He has quite (cut out) poor Madame Arm (torn off) and brought her fine healthy boy wh. she had no chance of till I insisted upon her seeing him. Do you know at Edin, a Mr. McKenzie I hear much of him from a friend of mine who is at the Court Hotel there and likes him much and his family of sensitive plants as they are called from his being called "The Man of Feeling".

God Bless You.

Yours ever truly,

CHARLOTTE

N.B. - At the time this letter was written the Princess Charlotte would be about 18 years of age.

CHAPTER IX.

WIGHTMAN WILLS.

(a) Wills in P.C.C.

(30 Fetiplace) **Richard Wightman** of Hinckley, County of Leicester
W.D. 12 January 1513-4 / W.P. 4th February 1513-4.

Bury in Trinity Chapel of Hinckley Church - son **John Wightman**, son **Richard**, daughter **Joan Wightman** - daughters **Agnes, Alice,** and **Elizabeth** - son **Thomas Wightman** - wife **Alice Wightman.**

(26 Boldfelde) **John Wightman** of Wyken, parish of Hinckley, Co. Leicester
W.D. 14th September 1524 / W.P. 21st October 1524.

Bury in Hinckley church - to the mother church of Lincoln - to the parish church of Hinckley - for a priest's wage for a year's service £5 - to my son **William Wightman** - to Anne Kyrkton a cow and one to Thomas K. - to Jone Biwden - godson James Burdeland - to James Porter vicar of Hinckley - residue to **Christian,** my wife and **William,** my son - **Thomas Wightman** of Burbage and Thomas Foryan to be supervisors.

(32 Coode) **John Wightman** of Wykehamsketh, Co. Suffolk (spelt also Wyteman)
W.D. 20th November 1546 / W.P. 1st October 1547.

Bury in the Churchyard of St. Andrews, at Wykehamsketh - wife **Anne** leaves: many items of land and messuages to godsons and others of the name of Gilderslove - Uncle **Simon Wyteman** - to Agnes Cawston, to Skalpis wife the daughter of **Simon Wyteman** - Joan Kryspe my sister-in-law.

(27 Coode) **Thomas Wightman** of Burbage in the parish of Aston Flammle, Co. Leicester
W.D. 1st June 1545 / W.P. 22 November 1550.

Bury in the chapel church of Burbage - son **George Wightman** a house at Anselry - to **William Wightman** the younger - to John Lapton of Hinckley & Julyane Lapton - brothers **John & Richard Wightman** - the 3 children of brother **John** - the 4 children of brother **Richard** - 3 children of **George Wightman** - 5 children of William Hackwodde: to William Yardeley - to Thomas Ambrose - to Isabel Marser - to **Edward Wightman** 2 houses in Leicester - to **Valentyne Wightman** a house at Hawsley - to **George Wightman & Margaret** his wife - to John Taylor - rest and residue to son **Richard Wightman** and he to be executor of my will.

(a) Wills in P.C.C. (cont.)

(9 Loftes) **John Wightman** of Hinckley, Co. Leicester
W.D. 21st August 1559 / W.P. 8th March 1560.

Being visited by the hand of God - bury in Hinckley church - to every of my daughters children ... son-in-law Joseph Smyth: Edward Underwood my wife's son - Phillipp my wife - 3 daughters **Agnes, Elizabeth, and Syle** - **Mr. Richard Wytman** of Burbage and **Mr. George Wytman** of same town and my brother **Richard Wightman** and John Welch of Chilton supervisors.

(16 Lyon) **Thomas Wightman** of Wyken, Co. Leicester, Yeoman
W.D. 1st December 1567 / W.P. 20th May 1570.

To the mother church in Lincoln - to the poor men's box at Hinckley - to son **John**, house and farm at Hinckley and £40 when married or 21 years - son **George** £40 similarly - also same to son **William** and daughter **Agnes** - to Mitchell Purefoy, Esquire - to wife **Elizabeth** and son **Richard** - to them the remainder and they executors - supervisors to be Mitchell Purefoy, Esquire, **Richard Wightman**, Esquire, John Bente, and Edward Coke.

(9 Arundell) **William Wightman**, Esquire of Harrow-on-the-Hill, Co. Middlesex
W.D. 20th December 1578 / W.P. 31st March 1580.

Wife **Awdrey** ... Home Close, Coventry, Warwick ... daughter Frances Streynsham my lease of the parsonage of Harrow Hille ... my brother-in-law Thomas Dearinge ... my little niece Anne Vaughan ... my son-in-law Humphrey Wjnne ... my daughter **Vaughan** ... my son **Pyrce**.

('7 Arundell) **Laurence Whitman** of Rye, Sussex, Shoemaker
W.D. 22nd April 1580 / W.P. 13th May 1580.

Mother **Alice W.** - brother **Richard W.** - sisters **Susan** and **Margery** - cousin John Moyles - to John Snoden and sister Margaret his wife - cousin Henry Keye - cousins Fenys Dunck, John Metchell, **Susana and Barbara Whitman** - to Parnell the wife of Robert Swayne - Nicholas, son of Johne Peke - godson Stephen Ruderman - my house at Rye to brother **Richard** after mother's decease.

(10 Dixy) **Richard Wightman**, Gent. of Wyken, Co. Leicester
W.D. 3rd December 1593 / W.P. 4th February 1593-4.

Bury at Hinckley church - loving wife **Casandra** - my Manor and dwelling house at Wyken with Sketchleys and Buckleys - son **William Wightman** under 24 years - Edward Aglionby, gent., my son-in-law - John Stuckborough my wife's son - brother **John Wightman** - brother **George Wightman** - brother **William Wightman** - my friend Humfrey Purifoy, Esquire - John Hall my brother-in-law - Edward Aglionby my son-in-law - to Christian and Humfrey Cooke of Stoke - to John Hanll my sister's son of Busbye.

(59 Lewyn) **Awdrey Wightman**, late wife of **William Wightman**, Esquire, of Harrow on the Hill, Co. Middlesex
W.D. 10th June 1596 / W.P. 5th July 1598.

(a) Wills in P.C.C. (cont.)

To William Brome, son and heir of George Brome of Halton, Co. Oxon, Esquire; to William Deringe, son of my late brother John Deringe, said William Deringe to be executor of my will.

(68 Woodhall) **William Wightman,** Gentleman, late of The Hyde, Co. Warwick
W.D. 22nd February 1598-9 (nuncupative) / W.P. 11th October 1601.

Brother **Edward Wightman** £20 - brother **Humfrey Wightman** £20 - to be paid out of what I receive from the parsonage of Sibson - rest to **Richard Wightman**, son of brother **Christopher** and he Exor.

(66 Windebanck) **William Wightman,** Gentleman, of Wyken, Co. Leicester
W.D. 2nd January 1607-8 / W.P. 30th June 1602.

Bury in the parish church of Hinckley - brother Humphrey Adderley - brother John Shugburgh - wife **Anne** - daughters **Anne, Cassandra, Elizabeth,** and **Jane** - son **Humphrey W.** - **Elizabeth,** daughter of **Thomas Wightman** of Wyken - brother **Aglonby.**

(125 Weldon) **Ezechias Wightman,** sadler of St. Sepulchres, London
W.D. 19th August 1601 / W.P. 26th October 1617.

Brothers **George** and **Ralph** - 3 children **Ezechias, John, & Barbara** - father **Thomas W.** - mother **Joan W.** - sisters **Catherine & Elizabeth** - wife **Elizabeth.**

(130 Swann) **Lancelot Wightman,** Gentleman,late of Burbage, Co. Leicester

(a) Wills in P.C.C. (cont.)

Easter 1622 / Nuncupative / W.D. 4th December 1623.

In the presence of William Bradshaw and his wife and others - intending at the time to take a voyage into the low countries beyond the seas - all to brother **Alford Wightman** if I come not again.

(18 Ridley) **Ralph Wightman**, citizen and merchant taylor, St. Mary-le-Bow, London
W.D. 27th December 1628 / W.P. 9th February 1628-9.

Bury in church of St. Mary-le-Bow - wife **Catherine** - children **James, Dorcas, & Rebecca** - to the poor of Hinckley and Wyken - cousin Ezechias **Wightman** - cousin Ralph Prior - brother **George's** wife - my mother Williams - my brother Robert Williams - brother Sidrach Williams - brother Roger Williams -cousin Theophilus Riley - my partner's wife Anna Mortimer.

(20 Lee) **Richard Wightman**, Gentleman, of Holme Hale, Co. Norfolk
W.D. 8th October 1637 / W.P. 20th February 1637-8.

Bury in the church of Donoghadee - to Priscilla Trundle, daughter of Thomas Trundle of Bradnum, Co. Norfolk - father **Robert Wightman** - brother **William Wightman** - to Anne Fowler - to Robert More's wife.

Witnesses: Henry Purefoy & William Burnet

(101 Harvey) **John Wightman**, citizen & grocer, of London
W.D. 28th September 1636 / W.P. 20th June 1639.

Brother **Thomas Wightman** of Peckleton, Co. Leicester and his son

(a) Wills in P.C.C. (cont.)

John - Dorothy, daughter of brother **Thomas Wightman** - to **Dorothy Wightman**, daughter of **Mary Wightman**, deceased, which **Mary** was daughter of my said brother **Thomas Wightman** - to my brother **Edward** my properties at Hinckley - **Elizabeth Wightman**, daughter of the said **Edward** - sister Elizabeth Gee - to Mary Cotton, daughter of said Gee - the parish of St. Pancras where I now dwell - uncle Edward Morton and his 3 sons Robert, Thomas, and Edward and his daughter Katherine - the 2 children of my brother Thomas Gee - cozen **Humfrey Wightman** - frend Humfrey Oneby - cozen John Hall of Busby - cozen **George Wightman**, taylor, dwelling in Bow Church - Mr. Timothy Middleton and my cozen Mrs. Arthur Middleton his wife - cozen Mrs. Elizabeth Agliouby of Edmarsh, Co. Warwick, widow - residue to wife **Constance Wightman.**

(15 Twisse) **Constance Wightman**, Widow, of St. Pancras, Soper Lane, London
W.D. 15th January 1645-6 / W.P. 23rd February 1645-6.

Late husband **John Wightman** - bury me by his side - the parish of Goldington, Co. Bedford where I was born - spend £300 on my funeral - brother William Johnson - cousin Timothy Middleton, Esquire and his daughter my cozen Dame Elizabeth, now wife of Sir John Wittygrimgle, Knight - brother **Edward Wightman** and his younger daughter - brother Thomas Gee - to Thomas Cotton, son of my cousin Mary Cotton - my cozen Elizabeth Tothill now the wife of Dr. Lompray - cozen **George Wightman**, taylor - uncle Edmund Morton of Hinckley - my cozen William Ashwell -to Elizabeth Morton, my late brother Morton's daughter.

(391 Ruthen) **Thomas Wightman**, Gentleman, of Peckleton, Co. Leicester
W.D. 15th May 1653 / W.P. 30th October 1657.

(a) Wills in P.C.C. (cont.)

Bury in Peckleton Church - to all my grandchildren and brother **Edward Wightman**'s children - son **John W.** - daughter **Dorothy**, wife of Thomas Simpkin - grandson **William Wightman**, son of son **John** - grandson **Joseph Wightman**.

(329 Pell) **Samuel Wightman**, Yeoman, of Norwood, Co. Middlesex
W.D. 19th May 1639 / W.P. 14th June 1639.

Son **John Wightman** - son **Francis Wightman** - wife **Elizabeth** - bury at Norwood.

(130 Coke) **Dorothy Wightman**, Widow, of Kelshall, Co. Suffolk
W.D. 1st September 1669 / W.P. 14th October 1669.

Daughter **Margaret** Fish and John Sayer, her son my grandchild - John Earl, my son-in-law - William Chapman , son-in-law - daughter **Lettice** Chapman and her daughter Lettice.

(118 Young) **Theophilus Wightman** of London, Leatherseller
W.D. 13th June 1710 / W.P. 8th May 1711.

Cozens **Sarah, John, Catherine, Elizabeth, Mary, William, Shardlow,** and **Joseph**, sons and daughters of my brother **John Wightman** of London, silkman - brother **Joseph Wightman** and his wife and daughters **Hannah** and **Elizabeth** - uncle **Robert Wightman** and his grandchildren by his daughter **Susan** Bryan - Aunt Alice Coulson and her daughter Nash - cozens Thomas, Robert, Benjamin, and Jonathan Loveland - cozen Elizabeth Redbourne - cozens **Obadiah Wightman,** Sarah Waller, **Hannah** and **Susannah Wightman** and brother-in-law Thomas Hill - to Mr. Benjamin Beardsley - and his wife - to Mary and Robert Hudson - Samuel Burton - Elizabeth Addes, widow - Mr.

(a) Wills in P.C.C. (cont.)

Freeman - to the poor people called Quakers all my lottery tickets, annuities, &c.

(507 Kenyon) **Samuel Wightman**, half-pay Captain, H.M. Royal Marines
W.D. 15th May 1802 / W.P. 14th June 1802.

Now residing at Mr. Manns, South Lambeth, Surrey - Bury at Pentonville Chapel - brother **William Wightman** of the Inner Temple, Esq. - the watch which was my late father's, **Samuel Wightman**.

WILLS AT IPSWITCH.

Ipswitch 1661, **John Whitman** of St. Clements parish in Ipswitch, husbandman

Tuesday 5 Nov 1661. (Nuncupative will) "I give all to my wife and children," wife (unnamed) executrix. Witness: Tho. Rose, Elizabeth Baytree the elder. Pr. 11 Nov 1661, by [blank] **Whitman**, the widow.

Ipswitch 1668. **Henry Whitman** of Helmingham, Co. Suffolk, yeoman.
W.D. 16th January 1665-6.

Dear and loving wife **Frances**, all estate, stock & goods for life: then as follows - son **William Whitman**, £10, 6 months after her death, daughter **Anne Whitman**, wife of **Richard Whitman** of Gosbeck, £6 within 12 months of same, 3 daughters **Mary Whitman, Frances Whitman, & Elizabeth Whitman**, residuary legatees after the death of their mother, wife **Frances**, executrix. Loving friend Nathaniell Wamesley of Ipswitch, supervisor. [No probate to any will in this register].

Executors, Thomas Chennery of Hemston, £5, John Hayward of Stowmarket, draper, £3.

Pr. 4 Dec. 1681 by **Samuel Wightman** nephew of deceased (nepos ex fratre) with power saved to John Hayward, upon renunciation of Thomas Chinnery and of **Susan Wightman**, testator's widow. (Ipswitch, 1681-4).

Robert Wightman of Earl Stonham, yeoman; 4 March 1660.

Wife **Susan Wightman** £20 per annum, a featherbed, brass and iron pots, 2 kettles, 12 pewter dishes and of every sort of household stuff something to keep house withall. Elizabeth Scott of Needham Market, my sister, £40, her son Joseph Scott to have it if she dies before. Sister Martha Ingolsby of Dedham £40, her daughters Mary I, and Ann I, to have it if she dies before, "my sister **Susan Wightman**'s 3 daughters of Needham Market £20 each, or if they predecease testator same to Elizabeth Whaley and Ann Palmer both of Needham Market my sister Halwin's children." James Halwin of Needham Market £10 and to his children after him. **Samuel Wightman** of Framlingham, draper, residuary legatee. Executors to sell goods, bonds, stock, etc., with the rest of household stuff and shipping at sea.

Ipswitch 1684 f 391. **Susan Whitman** of Needham Market, widow.
W.P. 3 Dec 1683.

"Cozen" John Chenery of Ipswitch, 20s., 20s. to a minister to preach at funeral. "Cozen" Thomas Chenery of Needham, grocer, all my linen except wearing linen. Said "cozen" Thomas Chenery residuary legatee and executor together with my "cozen" Susan Stephenson wife of Robert Stephenson of Ipswitch, clerk.

Pr. 6 Sept. 1684 by Thomas Chenery, power reserved for executrix.

Ipswitch 1695 f 136. **Samuel Wightman** of Framlingham, mercer, 28 Jan. 1892.

Wife **Elizabeth**, maltinghouse and dwelling in Needham (which descended to my br. death **Samuel W.** my father) for life, she permitting my sister Elizabeth Bird to have her dwelling for life in that part where she now is with the convenience of the pump for water and the use of both the yards - remainder to son **Samuel** subject to same condition. Wife **Elizabeth**, house and lands bought of William Leaman in Framlingham occupied by Samuel Newson, for

WILLS AT IPSWITCH (cont.).

life, remainder to son **Samuel**. Son **Samuel** to devise same to his son **Samuel** or his eldest son that shall be living at his decease together with the house, shop and "sellers" which I lived in and which are now in my son's occupation. Wife **Elizabeth**, lease of houses in Framlingham assigned to me by Francis Kylderby and Deborah King, for life, remainder to daughter **Hannah Wightman**.

Son **Nicholas W.** lands in Swefling Glemham and Benhall with my "pottash houses" as they were lately erected, he permitting executors to make use of the same till they have wrought out and expended all the stoves and ashes there at my decease. Executors to sell lands in Ike occupied by William Hawkins and lands in Wickham occupied by Robert Rayner towards debts and legacies. Daughters **Susan** and **Sarah W.** £200 each at 22, daughter **Hannah W.** £20 at 22, daughters to lose £100 if they marry without consent of their mother and Robert Sparrow, daughter **Bridget** wife of James Studd £100, daughter **Mary W.** lands occupied by John Sheppard in Earlstonham. Mary and Susan Bird, my sister's children £10 each at 21, their brother Joseph £10 if I have not given it in my life. Wife **Elizabeth** household goods. Silver tankard to son **Samuel**, silver plate to son **Nicholas** at wife's death.

Mary Wightman 1/30 of the Pink called the Mary (Nicholas Marting, master) - residue of shipping to be sold. Lands in Needham, Barking, and Damisden to be sold (purchased of Robert Sparrow of Kettleburgh) proceeds to be divided among wife and children after Sparrow's death. Annuity (£45) payable to Sparrow by agreement 28 Oct. 1685 - desires him to accept lesser sum and only take profits of land. Cousin Robert Sparrow £20 and 2 guineas to buy rings for self and wife. Wife **Elizabeth** and Robert Sparrow, executors. Pr. 21 Nov 1695 by **Elizabeth** the widow, power reserved to Sparrow.

Ipswitch 1706 f 89. **Thomas Whitman** of Bealings Magna, yeoman.
"infirm in body," 6 Dec 1706. Brother **John Whitman**, wearing apparel

WILLS AT IPSWITCH (cont.).

and 1s. The wife of my brother **John** and to all my sisters and to every of their children, 1s. each. Wife **Mary** all goods unless she marry, in which case same to her kinsman Nathaniel Chambers and Samuel Chambers except £10. Executors, wife **Mary** and "my trusty friend" Richard Gates of Melton, Co. Suffolk, yeoman, Richard Gates £5. **Thomas Whitman** his mark.

Pr. 29 Jan. 1706 by the executors.

Ipswitch 1710 f 14. **Thomas Whitman** of Gosbecke, husbandman.

W.D. 28 May 1708.

Loving wife (unnamed), copyhold tenement wherein I dwell held of the manor of Barram Hall, for life, remainder to **Richard Whitman** junior son of **Richard W.** my brother. **Richard W.** junior, featherbed and bedstead in the chamber over the "Logeing Room", wearing apparel, tools and "impediment" of husbandry, wife, residuary legatee for life with remainder to said **Richard Whitman** my kinsman. Executor, said **Richard W.** my kinsman, **Thomas Whitman**, his mark. Witness: Robert Garnham, Daniel Catchpole, Mary Catchpole.

Pr. 3 June 1710, by executor.

Ipswitch 1715 f 199. **Elizabeth Wightman** of Framlingham, widow.

W.D. 18 May 1713.

Daughters **Mary, Bridget, Susan, Sarah, & Hannah** 1/2 guinea each to buy rings. Six children: **Samuel, Mary, Bridget, Susan, Sarah, & Hannah**, household stuff equally. Refers to will of late husband. Son **Samuel Wightman** of Framlingham executor and residuary legatee.

Pr. 6 May 1715, by **Samuel Wightman.**

Ipswitch 1741 f 28. **Samuel Wightman** of Framlingham, mercer.

W.D. 3 Nov. 1740.

Wife **Sarah**, 2 pieces of land (formerly 3 pieces) in Framlingham

WILLS AT IPSWITCH (cont.).

called Strawberry Hills occupied by **Robert Wightman**, messuages and tan office barn mill house, etc., occupied by John Keer, Robert Cockerell, **Anne Wightman**, widow, and Thomas Howell the younger in the borough of Framlingham for life with remainder near Coles Green occupied by Wm. Syred and **Robert Wightman** to be sold within 2 years of decease, money to discharge bonds entered into by testator for benefit of his children. Wife **Sarah** residuary legatee - If she predecease testator residue equally divided between all my children to whom I have given legacies (except my grandchildren **Margarett, Elizabeth,** and **Bridgett**, daughters of my son **Thomas W.** lately deceased who shall have one child's part and no more equally divided between them).

continued from **Samuel Wightman** of Framlingham.

Son **Robert W.** £140, son **John W.** £50, son **William W.** £100, daughter **Mary**, wife of William Collins of Debenham, carpenter £100, daughter **Anne**, wife of Robert Mills of Saxmundham, grazier £120, daughter **Elizabeth**, wife of Thomas Jarvis £50, the 3 children of my son **Thomas W.** deceased viz. **Margaret, Elizabeth,** and **Bridget** £90 equally at 21, wife, all goods and personality, wife, son **Robert** and Wm. Syred of Framlingham, yeoman, executors.
Pr. 28 May 1741 by **Robert W.** and Wm. Syred.

Ipswitch 1741 f 27. **Sarah Wightman** of Framlingham, widow.
W.D. 2 Apr 1741.

Daughter **Anne**, wife of Robert Mills, bed in my parlour chamber with bedstead, etc., and clothes press, son **Robert Wightman** residuary legatee and executor.
Pr. 28 May 1741 by **Robert Whiteman** the executor.

Ipswitch 1750 f 22. **Samuel Wightman** of Framlingham, yeoman.
"Sick and weak in body," W.D. 19 Septr 1749.

WILLS AT IPSWITCH (cont.).

Brother **Robert W.** dwelling house and shop occupied by John Keer in Framlingham, brother **John W.**dwelling house and tan office occupied by Robert Cockerell in Framlingham, brother **William W.** dwelling house called the Marlborough Head in Framlingham and cottage adjoining late occupied by Thomas Howell Junior now by James Wright and testator, subject to payment of debt to John Doughty, carpenter for repairing, sister **Bridget** now wife of Wm. Syrett of Framlingham, yeoman, 2 pieces of land called Strawberry Hills in my occupation, brother-in-law Wm. Syrett, corn in barns belonging to widow Cocking and the Black Horse in Framlingham, and all personality, executors Wm. and **Bridgett** Syrett.
Pr. 12 May 1750 by "the executors".

Ipswitch 1802 f 76. Samuel Wightman of Framlingham, Tanner.
W.D. 6 Nov. 1800.

Wife **Mary**, 2nd best featherbed and bedstead, etc., executors, sons **Jonathan** and **Samuel W.** household goods stock cattle and utensils to be sold by executors - wife **Mary** £30 - To Samuel Sadd and child I had by the said **Mary** my wife before my marriage with her £10 to be bound to a trade or business or else £10 at 21. Residue equally to children, **Margarett** wife of - Russell, **Martha** wife of George Blomfield, **Mary** wife of Jasper Keeble, **Barbara** (Barbary) wife of John Porter, **Samuel W.**, **Jonathan W.**, **Rebecca** wife of Paul Reed, **Sarah** wife of John Wright, **Jenny Wightman**, **Ann** wife of James Fulcher.
Pr. 17 May 1802 by executors, effects under £600.

WILLS AT LICHFIELD.

12 Octr. **Richard Wightman** of the City of Coventry, Capper
W.D. 27 July 1556.

To be buried in the parish Church of St. Michaels in Coventry.
To the high altar for tithes forgotten IIIIs. IIIId. - To the powre XXs. To **Wyllm** my son my scarlef gowne and to his wife my best goblet and to every child that he hath VIs. VIIId. To **Tomas** my son VI£ XIIIs. IIIId. To **Jone** my daughtre X£ and to her husband a gowne and to his children VIs. VIIId. apeece. To my syster **Jone** VIs. VIIId. and to her dowghter Elizabeth IIIs. IIIId. To my brodur **Wyllm** ii dowghters IIIs. IIIId. apeece, Residue to **Elizabeth** my wife and make her executrix overseers - Mayster Howh Harvey and Tomas Hawkes. Witnesses - Sir Robert Walker Curat Mayster Howgh Harvey and Tomas Hawkes. Proved by **Elizabeth** the Relict.

WILLS AT LEICESTER.

1545. **William Wightman** of Leicester. W.D. XXXth day of ... 1545.

Testator to be buried wth in the trin....ell of Saynt Mary's Church. Also my mortyary according to the custum of realme gives to the mother churche of Lincoln iiijd. To the high alter in Saynt Marys Churche of Leicester for tithes forgotten XVId. To the repacons of the hangings of the awlter clothes belonging to the trinite aulter wth in the church ijs. To the repacons of the same churche iijs. iiijd. I will that XXX doffs of bred be delte to poore people in almes at their houses XXX. To my syster **Agnes** in money or in money worth XXs. I will that a trentall of masses be doune for me and all christen soules the day of my burial. To ewone of my god children iiijd. To my brother **Thoms Wightman** my black gown. To **Robert Wightman** my fox furied gown. To **George Wightman** my Jackytt of Ruffel worsted. To Jhon my sainte my clothe Jackett. To the Vicar of Saynt Maries my curate XXd., and to Sr. Jhon hardy piste XXd. To Elizabeth Pachyt my mayden a brasse pot. To Alice my meyden a posnyt. To Mary bilbroke a brasse pot. The residue of goods to **Margarit** my wife whom I make my executrix.

1606. **Valentyne Wightman** of Hinckley in Co. Leicester, gent.
W.D. tenth daie of Maie 1606.

Gives to the poore of Hinckley iijs. iiijd. All household stuffe to be divided into three parts whereof my wife to have one parte thother two ptes to be divided between my sonn **Jhon** and **Ester** my daughter and my wife to have them all during her life. To sonn **Edward Wightman** a black cloak and a cloak to sonn **Thomas**. To sonn **Jhon** XVI li. To daughter **Francis** X ls. To sonn **Lannce** yf he come ageync Xls. To sonn **Victor** Xls. To daughter **Ester** Xls. and make my sayd wyf executrix.
Proved quinto September 1606.

WILLS AT LEICESTER. (cont.)

1615. **John Wightman** of Hinckley in Co. Leicester, yeoman.
W.D. thirde day of July 1615.

Gives to the poore of Hinckley Vs. To sonne **Thomas Wightman** the bedsted table and cubart standing in his parlour for his lyfe after his death to his childe wch shall survive him. To my wyfe my bed wherein I lye wth furniture to the same and her coffer adn linens as the now be the rest of my goods debts paid and funeral expenses discharged, I give unto my sonne **Thomas Wightman** whom I make executor. Witnesses and overseers. Edmond Moreton Thomas Wakelin.
Proved at Leicester Tertio die mensis Augusti 1615.

CHAPTER X.

WIGHTMAN RESIDENCES & ESTATES.

BOZUN'S MANOR, OVINGTON, CO. NORFOLK.

In 1558 Thomas Townsend, of Testerton, Esqre., released to John Bozun, of Studdey, Esqre., who in 1568 conveyed to Will Smith, and he in 1579 to **Richard Wightman** and Thomas Lingwood. The said **Richard Wightman** settled it on himself and wife for life and remainder to his son **Robert Wightman.** **Robert Wightman** conveyed it to his brother **Nicholas Wightman**, who purchased the other moiety of Agatha Lingwood, and in 1606 **Nicholas** sold it to Robert Wright.

ANSLEY MANOR, CO. WARWICK.

The Manor was purchased in the first year of Queen Elizabeth (1558) by **George Wightman**, of Elmesthorpe, Co. Leicester, gent., who mortgaged same to William Glover, citizen and dyer, of London, who in the 43rd year of the same reign obtained a release from **Thomas Wightman**, of Burbage, gent., son and heir of the said **George Wightman**, of all his right and title therein.

LONG LAWFORD MANOR, CO. WARWICK.

John Green, of Westminster, and Ralph Hall, scrivener, of London, had the Manor in the seventh year of Edward VI, from whom **Thomas Wightman** got it, and he conveyed it in the fourth year of Queen

Elizabeth to Sir Thomas Leigh, Knt., and Dame Alice, his wife.

WIGHTMAN RESIDENCES & ESTATES (cont.)

THE MANORS OF NEWBOLD SUPER AVON AND COSFORD, CO. WARWICK.

On the dissolution of the monasteries the Manor was obtained by **Thomas Wightman**, who sold it in 4 Queen Elizabeth to Sir Thomas Leigh.

THE MANOR OF HINCKLEY.

Was purchased on 2nd November, 1604, by **Thomas Wightman**, jointly with Thomas Sansome, Thomas Smith, and Ralph Robinson.

Thomas Wightman appears to have lived in the Manor House for some years prior to this purchase, and probably at the time when the drawing was made (1598), which is reproduced here from an engraving in an early edition of Nicholl's History.

THE OLD GRANGE, BURBAGE, CO. LEICESTER.

The illustration is from a recent photograph, and it will be observed that the house is not in an excellent state of preservation. This was the home of the **Wightman** family in Burbage, and it shews evidence of at one time having been a much larger structure. Probably portions which have been in a very bad state have been pulled down from time to time. The house is now occupied by the local carrier, and is well cared for within, where the old panelling and timbered ceilings bear evidence to its old-time splendours. A road runs past the front of the house, where, no doubt, once was a paddlock; and on the other side of the road are modern structures, which somewhat take away from the appearance of the Old Grange. Perhaps when the **Wightman** owner erected the Moat House, which, as will be seen from the illustration (taken from an engraving in Nicholl's History), is a much more modern residence, he neglected the old homestead, and, like the memorials to the family in the old church, much which should have carefully been preserved, owing to historic association with the family, has gradually decayed and disappeared.

WIGHTMAN RESIDENCES & ESTATES (cont.)

THE MANORS OF LAWFORD, NEWBOLD, AND OLLESFORD, CO. WARWICK.

(From the Inquisition post-mortem of Sir Thomas Leigh, Knt., taken at the Guildhall, 24th October 1572).

Long before the death of said Thomas Leigh, **Thomas Wightman** and **Elizabeth**, his wife, were seized in the demesne, as of fee, of the said Manors, and of 10 messuages, 6 barns, 1 windmill, 10 orchards, 10 gardens, 200 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 10 acres of pasture, 100 acres of furze and heath, and so seized they on the 10th day of February, 4 Elizabeth, enfeoffed thereof the said Sir Thomas Leigh and Alice, his wife, to hold to them and their heirs for ever.

WYKEN HALL, HINCKLEY, CO. LEICESTER.

The illustration of this Mansion, now a farm-house, is taken from an engraving in Nicholl's History. The Manor of Wyken was acquired after the dissolution of the monasteries by **William Wightman.** From the ancient records it would appear that a substantial portion, if not the whole, was tenanted for some time before the purchase, by **William Wightman** and his ancestors. It is recorded that on 12th May 1543, a Licence was granted to Edward Fenes, Lord Clynton and Saye, and Robert Tyrwhitt, to alienate 2 messuages and lands in Wyken, Co. Leicester, in the tenures of **Wyghtman** and Robert Byrchley to the said **William** and the heirs of his body. Many extracts of wills of the members of the family living at Wyken, and also Visitation Records will be found in other chapters. It is not shewn when this property went out of the family, but this appears to have been towards the end of the seventeenth century.

NETHER HALL, EAST STOKE, CO. NOTTS.

This Manor was purchased by **Richard Wightman** whose monument (illustrated) is to be found in Burbage Church; and from the detailed pedigree, in Chapter XV, it will be seen that the estate remained in the family for many generations. The descendants of this branch changed the spelling of the name to **Weightman**, and in some instances to **Whiteman.**

CHAPTER XI.

THE DEDICATION TO SIR NICHOLAS BACON.

THE NINE FYRST BOOKES OF THE ENEIDOS OF VIRGIL CONVERTED INTO ENGLISHE VEARSE BY THOMAS PHAER DOCTOUR OF PHISIKE WITH SO MUCHE OF THE TENTH BOOKE AS SINCE HIS DEATH COULDE BE FOUNDE IN IMPERFIT PAPERS AT HIS HOUSE IN KILGARRAN FOREST IN PENBROKESHYRE.

Printed at London by
Roland Hill, for Nicholas England
1562.

To the right honorable an my verye goode Lorde Sir Nicholas Bacon, Knyght, Lord Keeper of the Great Seale of England.

Whilest God gaue lyfe and health to Thomas Phaer Doctour of Phisike I had some moore frendly familiarite with him then moste men had. In which respect he did before his last departing downe from hence into Penbrokeshire of speciall trust leave in my handes the eyght and nyanth bookes of Virgilles Eneidos by him translated into Englyshe verse, And promised to use all hys possible diligence for the finishing of the other three bookes then utterly unbegonne; Declarynge moreouer unto me that his voerye mynde and purpose was not onely to prynt the former part agayne for reformation of some faultes ouerstypt upon the first impression but also hauyng finished the same to dedicate the whole worke unto your Lordship. whome he tooke for speciall Patrone and frendly fauorer both of hym and hys doings. Albeit it pleased God to preuent hym by death so as he coulde not make an ende therof yet since he lyked to commit these two bookes unto my handes onely. The farce

of death shall not he able through my defaulte to make hys worke dye: Neither shall hys good intent be frustrat in makynge your Lordship the Patrone therof For as his frend that honoureth thys his vertuous acte, I do herewith present unto your honour the first seuen bookes newly prynted, the two latter bookes as I had them with hys owne hande roughly written, not thoroughly corected, and so much of the tenth booke as upon diligent searche emongest his secrete writynges at his house in Kilgarron foreste in Penbrokeshire myselfe could fynde or come by. Marie it should appeare by the too uerses in the ende of this booke by hym translated upon his death bed the very day before he dyed, which he sent unto me subscribed with his left hand (the use of the righte hande beying taken away through the hurte whereof he dyed) that he had so much further, as those verses be in Virgilles tenth booke. But whether it were so or not so there can no certeintie be knowen: because there is or can no more be founde then here is prynted I do therefore on his behalfe most humbly beseche your Lordship to receive this his trauaile with favour into your protection; whereby it shall not onely be the more welcome to the worlde, but also be defended from the blame whiche perfectlye pullysshed as it woulde have been yf lyfe had lasted him so long as he might have had the ouerlooking of it him selfe. The God of all goodnesse guyde yo with his continuall grace.

From London the VI of July 1562.

Your Lordshippes humbly

euer to commande

WILLIAM WIGHTMAN.

N.B. - This preface appears in the original edition of the work, and is written by **William Wightman**, of Harrow-on-the-Hill, Receiver General for South Wales.

CHAPTER XII.

ANCIENT MONUMENTS AND BRASSES.

Monuments, Tombstones, &c., at Framlingham.

BLACK MARBLE SLAB IN THE CHURCH.

Under this Stone Lies
Interr'd the bodies of
SAMUEL WIGHTMAN
Gent. & **Sarah** his wife
He died April 13th 1741
aged 80
She died April 29th 1741
aged 70

TOMBSTONES IN FRAMLINGHAM CHURCHYARD AND CEMETERY.

1. In Memory of
SAMUEL WIGHTMAN
who died April 16th 1802
aged 72 years
Also of **Mary** his wife
who died June 1st 1780
aged 45 years

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2. **JOHN WHAYMAN**, 6th January 1741, aged 46 years

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3. **SIMON WHAYMAN**, 4th August 1773, aged 50 years

Monuments, Tombstones, &c., at Framlingham (cont.)

4. JOHN WHAYMAN, 22nd January 1791, age 67 years
He was faithful and diligent
He did no one oppress
And now I hope his soul is blest
In endless happiness.

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5. ROBERT WHAYMAN, 23rd January, 1797, aged 71 years.
All ye who come to see my stone
Prepare for death before it comes
Life is uncertain, death is sure
Sin is the wound, Christ is the cure.

6. WILLIAM WHAYMAN, 22nd March, 1823, aged 22 years.

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7. SAMUEL WIGHTMAN, gent., 21st April, 1750, aged 57 years.

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8. SARAH WIGHTMAN, wife of Samuel Wightman
7th August 1821 aged 58 years
Christ is all in all.

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9. IN
Affectionate remembrance of
EMMA
the beloved wife of
JESSE WIGHTMAN
who died 9th October 1870
aged 65 years
Christ is all in all

Monuments, Tombstones, &c., at Framlingham (cont.)

10. also
to the above named
JESSE WIGHTMAN
who died 20th December 1873
aged 71 years
looking unto Jesus.

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11. IN
loving memory of
Louisa Augusta
eldest daughter of
Jesse and **Emma**
WIGHTMAN
who entered into rest
March 11th, 1897
aged 69 years
He hath done all things well.

12. (See #11) Also of
ELIZABETH
sixth daughter of
JESSE AND EMMA WIGHTMAN
Who entered into rest
March 10, 1913, aged 72 years
Peace, perfect peace.

Monuments, Tombstones, &c., at Framlingham (cont.)

13. IN
remembrance of
SARAH
second daughter of
JESSE & EMMA
WIGHTMAN
who entered into rest
on the 18th of February 1871
aged 41 years
A sinner saved by Grace.

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14. In memory of
Louisa the beloved wife of
EDWARD LANKESTER
and youngest daughter of
Jonathan and Sarah Wightman
who died Novr. XXIV. MDCCCLIII
aged XLIV years

In Loving memory of
EDWARD LANKESTER
for LXV years
resident in this town
born June XXIV MDCCCXIII
died May XXIX MDCCCXCVI

15. In Memory of
SAMUEL WIGHTMAN
who died August 18th 1831
aged 58 years
also **Penelope** his wife
who died February 27th 1823
aged years
and also of **EMMA** their daughter
who died 4th March 1823
aged 7 days
and buried in the arms of its mother

Meek was her temper, virtuous was her life,
A tender mother and a loving wife,
Alas! she's gone, dear object of our love,
T'increase the number of the Saints above,
Her suff'rings Lord to Thee alone were known
Thou knew her grief and claimed her for Thine own.

NOTE: The black marble slab in the Church is now covered by the Altar. Items 2 & 8 inclusive cannot now be traced, and the information is taken from an old record now preserved by the Rector. Item 15 is much worn, and much of the detail here recorded is taken from the same record.

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16. In memory of **WILLIAM WIGHTMAN**
who departed this life February 10th 1851
aged 29 years.

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17. In memory of **MARY WIGHTMAN**
who died December 19th 1837
aged 31 years

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18. **Elizabeth Wightman**, late wife of **Jonathan Wightman**
who died 13th March 1802 aged 25 years.

Tablet at East Stoke, Co. Notts.

Here lieth the body of **Elizabeth**
Ye wife of **Richard Wightman**
gent., who was sole daughter
and heiress of Thomas Pagett, late
Rector of Barwell in Leicestershire:
she died the 10th day of March
Ano. Dmi. 1595-6 in the 24th year of her age
She was full of virtue loyalty
and charity to the poor
Here also lieth the body of **Mary** ye
Daughter of the aforesaid **Richard** and
Elizabeth. She died the 26th day of
July 1692 in the 2nd year of her age.

Monuments, Etc. at Peckleton, Co. Leicester.

1. In the South Aisle on 3 flat stones -
John Wightman, gent.
Departed this life April 11th anno Domini 1709
annoque aetatis 51

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2. Arms of **Wightman**, impaling Bent
(azure, on a fess or between 6 bezants -3 and 3-, 3 tortoses)

Here lieth interred the body of
William Wightman, gent
He married **Mary**, the daughter of George Bent Esqr
an alderman of and once Mayor of Leicester
He died Augt. 16, 1724 aged 28

Monuments, Etc. at Peckleton, Co. Leicester (cont.).

3. Arms of **Wightman**

Here lieth the body of
Bartholomew Wightman, gentleman
who departed this life June 16th, 1745 aged 40

4. The following inscription is upon a stone erected against the East Window of the S.Aisle, which has the arms of **Wightman** engraved thereon, and the whole is finely executed: -

Sacred to the memory of **John Wightman**, gent
whose affability and good nature to all
his acquaintance rendered his life desirable & his death regretted
especially by his own family
which in the bloom of youth, lost him
a dutiful son, a loving brother and a sincere friend
the 1st of March 1761
in the 26th year of his age

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5. Mary Jee the wife of John Jee and daughter of
Bartholemew Wightman, gent., by **Dorothy** his
wife, died February 17, 1766 aged 35

ST. MARTIN'S CHURCH, LEICESTER.

To the memory of
Isabel Blick, relict of William Blick
of Walcot, and daughter of the Revd. **John Wightman**
late Rector of Desford in this County
She died 8th of June 1783 aged 74

Monuments, Etc. at Burbage, Co. Leicester.

Nicholl's says: -

On a very large white stone is the memorial of a **Wightman**. The inscription is nearly illegible.

At the bottom of a pew, at the East End of the South Aisle, is a flat tomb of alabaster, on which are tricked the effigies and arms of a gentleman and his two wives, with five sons and three daughters.

This is the monument now fixed on the main wall of the Church, a picture which appears amongst the illustrations. The entries of the burials of Dame Margaret Constable (second wife) and **Richard Wightman** will be found in the Register extracts.

Hinckley Church, Co. Leicester.

Orate pro bono statu **Will'mi Wiyetman**
et Franc' ux' ejus.
(a merchant's mark on the escutcheon).
Est clarum certe claro de stemmate nasci.

CHAPTER XIII.

PETITION TO KING GEORGE II.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty,

The Humble Petition of **Robert Wightman**, Assignee of **Alexander Wightman**, and the Executors of Walter and Erancis Graingers, late British Merchants in Stockholm, owners of the ship Angel Galley, Robert Daling, Master.

Sheweth,

That in April one thousand seven hundred and eighteen the said ship was loaded at Gottenberg on account of the said Owners by Henry Maister, merchant there, with one hundred and twenty-five ship poundes of Iron, bound for Amsterdam amounting to sixty-two thousand seven hundred and seventy-nine Swedish money.

That the said ship on her passage from Gottenberg to Amsterdam was boarded by Captain Lenwyck, commander of the Pomerania, man of war, carried to Christiana, there unloaded in June one thousand seven hundred and eighteen and the cargo sold publickly to the highest bidder on the 3rd of July in the said year for his Danish Majesty's behoof.

That the said Captain Daling protested against this procedure in a publick and solemn manner by calling five British ship masters then at Christiana to be witnesses to his protest, and causing them to draw up and sign a certificate thereof, all the publick notaries having refused to act for him against his Danish Majesty their sovereign and being put in possession of his ship after she was unloaded he soon thereafter returned to Sweden in place of proceeding in his intended voyage.

That on the humble application of the said Messrs. **Wightman** and Graingers to his late Majesty letters of recommendation were obtained

from the Secretary of State to Lord Polworth, then Envoy and to the Court of Denmark by whose means an order was procured from the College of Anmiralty at Copenhagen dated 12th of November one thousand seven hundred and eighteen declaring not only the said ship, but also the said cargo free and ordering Captain Daling to be put in possession of both but before that order was obtained, the cargo was sold in Christiana beforementioned and the money raised from it applied to his Danish Majesty's use.

That in the year 1721, 1727 and 1730 letters of recommendation were given by the then Secretaries of state to the Lords Polworth and Glenorchy successively whose instances and solicitations for satisfaction had no manner of effect.

That if Captain Lenwyck had not violently carried the said ship to Christiana the cargo would have produced at Amsterdam after payment of all charges, the neat sum of 24811-2 Hollands money which according to the then course of exchange amounts in English money to £2297-7-3 which with the money truly expended on the occasion of the ships capture in Norway, at London, and Copenhagen and the interest of both these sums at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, being the legal interest both in Sweden and Denmark as stated in the claim hereunto annexed amounts to five thousand six hundred and forty-six pounds two shillings and Sixpence (£5646-2-6) without stating anything for the damages which arose from the breaking of the Ships Voyage, and the ruin of Alexander Wightman and his Family amounting to a much greater sum than the claim now made.

That the original voucher of the several facts set forth in the claim annexed are in the hands of Mr. Titley, the British resident at the Court of Denmark.

That notwithstanding these repeated applications at the Court of Copenhagen your petitioner has not been able to recover any satisfaction nor has he any hopes of obtaining Justice if some part of the Subsidy payable to the Crown of Denmark is not stopped until satisfaction is made him.

May it therefore please your Majesty,
To take your Petitioners case under consideration and to give such directions for securing the debt due to him from the Crown of Denmark as to your Majesty in your great goodness shall seem fit.

And your petitioner shall ever pray, etc.

CHAPTER XIV.

FRAGMENTA (Supplement).

A silver patten was given by **Mrs. Wightman** in 1639, and another with two silver chalices in 1659, with the arms of "**Wightman**" on each.

N.B. - The arms and crest thereon engraved are: - Crest, a cock. Arms: - On a bend 3 thistle leaves. These arms are probably those which **Mrs. Wightman**'s husband would impale with his own on their marriage.

A ROLL OF ARMS OF THE TIME OF EDWARD III.

Monsire de Hastinges port d'or a une manche de gules.

Monsire Hugh de Hastinges port d'or a une manche de gules une labelle d'azure.

Monsire Raufe de Hastinges port d'argent une manche sable.

FROM THE VISITATION OF SURREY (1623).

Peter **Wightman**, of London, Vintner, recorded as husband of Cecily, daughter of Robert Shaw, of Haslington, Co. Chester.

John Wightman, late grocer and citizen of London, bequeathed, in the year 1636, to the parish of Hinckley £50, the interest of which is annually to be distributed to the poor; since which, a close called Studford Close, in Earl Shilton, in the County, was purchased with the said £50, and now lets for 40s. a year, which is appropriated as above, for the use of the poor, on Good Friday.

REGISTER OF APPRENTICES OF THE CITY OF EDINBURGH (1583-1666).

26-1-1614 **Andrew Wightman**, son to **James Wightman** with Alexr. Roust, wright.

23-4-1628 **Alexander Wightman**, son to **Wm. Wightman** in Burghtoun, with James Flowres, bonnetmaker.

27-9-1665 **William Wightman**, son to late **Wm. Wightman**, in Newbigging, with Malcolm Brown, elder, Skinner.

EDINBURGH MARRIAGE REGISTER.

7- 6-1649	**David Wightman** (chopman) - Marian Mosman.
22- 7-1680	**David Wightman** (glover) - Margaret Davidson.
28- 3-1688	**David Wightman** (glover) - Margaret Wilson.
22-10-1663	**Elizabeth Wightman** - Henry Anderson (Merchant).
22-11-1696	**Elizabeth Wightman** - Thomas Sheills.
29- 1-1697	George **Wightman** (Merchant) - **Janet Wightman** d. of **John Wightman**, farmer in Malslie.
29- 7-1613	**Harry Wightman** (Merchant) - Bessie Stalker.
28- 1-1635	**Isobel Wightman** - Thomas Gibson (shoemaker).
18- 8-1636	**Isobel Wightman** - Walter Young (Merchant).
15- 9-1681	**James Wightman** - Jean Hislope.
6-12-1672	**Janet Wightman** - James Davidson (plasterer).
6-12-1696	**Janet Wightman** - George **Wightman** (Merchant).
5- 7-1670	**John Wightman** (poultryman) - Elizabeth Spence.
3- 6-1692	**John Wightman** (skinner and burgess, Edinburgh) - Catherine Campbell, eldest lawful dau. of the decd. John C. Younger, tanner and late bailie of Portsburgh.
23- 3-1680	**Margaret Wightman** - Alexr. Liddel.
13- 7-1637	**Marion Wightman** - John Schorteous (husbandman).
9- 4-1667	**Marion Wightman** - Thomas Gray (writer).
4- 8-1698	**Simeon Wightman** (indweller) - Anna Wright widow of Thos. Mitchell (coachman).

FRAGMENTA (Supplement, cont.).

15- 8-1673 Thomas Wightman (brewer) - Isobel Geddie.
23-12-1687 Thomas Wightman - Isobel Harper.
9- 5-1703 Anne Wightman - James Russell (writer).
5- 5-1745 Edward Wightman - Marjory Blake.
30- 4-1722 George Wightman (shoemaker) - Margaret Frazer dau. of George Frazer, Mariner, Glasgow.
27- 9-1710 Henry Wightman son of late Henry Wightman, vintner and burgess, - Margaret Laurie, dau. of late Mr. James Laurie, minister at Staniekirk in Galloway.
28-12-1735 Jean Wightman - John Heriot, shipmaster.
5- 5-1706 Margaret Wightman - Robert Goldie, merchant.
23- 3-1740 Margaret Wightman - Alex. Clark (shoemaker).
29- 4-1709 Simon Wightman (cordiner) to Isobel Young, widow of Wm. Gray (flesher).

THE RUNAWAY REGISTERS OF HADDINGTON.

"Gretna Green was not the only place where runaway couples from England were married during the last century. There was an Episcopal Church at Haddington, which was convenient for such as came North, via Newcastle and Berwick-on-Tweed, and many preferred the services of a clergyman to those of the Blacksmith."

1. Aug 1782 William Wightman of Eyemouth, Co. Berwick, Surgeon, and Ann Delisle, of Dunbar, Co. Haddington, Spinster.
Witnesses: Alexander Nairne, Mary Gillet.

PARISH OF DUNBAR, HADDINGTONSHIRE.

Interred here is: -

Thomas Wightman, bailie of the Lordship of Dunbar, died. 1st June 1707, aged 56.

FRAGMENTA (Supplement, cont.).

KIRKMANHOE COMMUNION TOKENS.

Sacramental Token.

Revd. **John Wightman**, D.D., 1797-1847.

His accomplishments as a scholar were only outshone by his devotedness to ministerial Duty, affectionate solicitude for his parishioners, and universal benevolence.

MARS INSURRECTION.

1714 -

To suppress the Jacobites, a number of half-pay officers, selected chiefly from the Scots Regiments, were directed, under **General Wightman**, to be ready to head the local volunteers or other troops who might be enrolled for the defence of the Government.

1715 -

The Army in Scotland consisted of but four reduced regiments of foot, of 257 men each, and four regiments of Dragoons, each consisting of not quite 200 men. With this meagre force **General Wightman** took up his position at Stirling - a disposition happily chosen, and productive of important influence on the war. This occupation served completely to separate the Northern insurgents from their friends in the South.

19 October 1715 -

Mackintosh marched from Seton towards the Border. He was followed by **Wightman**, with a detachment from Edinbro, who, keeping up the system of the campaign, did no more than seize a few stragglers, and take possession of Seton Castle, with such spoils as the Highlanders chose to leave behind them.

FRAGMENTA (Supplement, cont.).

Battle of Sheriffmuir, 1715 -

General Wightman commanded the centre. On the whole the advantage was with the Government Forces.

1719, Glenshiel -

General Wightman's Force, 1,600 men, with the Frazers, Munroes, and Sutherland men.

MAJOR GENERAL WIGHTMAN AND THE JACOBITE ATTEMPT OF 1719.

NOTES from the Letter Book of the Duke of Ormande, the Stuart Papers in the Library at Windsor, General Arthur Dillon's Papers at Ditchley, etc.

On the 5th of June **Major General Wightman,** who had commanded part of Argyle's troops at Sheriffmuir, marched from Inverness with a force of about 850 Infantry, besides 120 Dragoons and some 130 Highlanders, and a battery of four Cohorn Mortars. He marched to the head of Loch Ness, where he halted for a day, and thence over Glenmoriston towards Kintail.

It was decided to await **General Wightman**'s attack in Glensheil. **Wightman** calls his camping ground on the 9th "Strathlong" (probably Strathloan), about a mile west of Clunie Inn.

The Battle of Glenshiel lasted some three hours. The English loss (i.e., Hanoverians), was 21 men killed and 121 wounded. On the night after the battle the Jacobite chief decided that the Spanish should surrender and Highlanders disperse. Accordingly next morning the Spanish Commander delivered his sword to **General Wightman,** and "everybody else took the road he liked best".

FRAGMENTA (Supplement, cont.).

A week later 17th June, 1719, **General Wightman** writes to say that he is taking a tour through all the difficult parts of Seaforth country to terrify the Rebels, by burning the houses of the Guilty and preserving those of the Honest.

On 30th June he writes: "I have used all possible means to put a dread upon those who have been more immediately concerned in this late unnatural Rebellion, and by all just accounts am assured the Rebels are totally disbursed."

MAJOR GENERAL WIGHTMAN TO CHARLES DELAFAYE.

(Home Office Papers, Scotland, Bundle 14, No. 60)

Inverness, June the 30th 1719.

"I had the Favour of yours of the 23rd Instant, and am infinitely obliged to their Excellencies the Lords Justices, and have a very grateful sense of the particular Honour they have been pleased to do me, by approving of my services to my King and Country, and in a most humble manner Return them my Thanks for their Kind Recommendation of me to His Majesties Favour.

I shall always endeavor so to discharge my duty as I hope will ever meet with their Excellencies Esteem and Approbation...."

COLONIAL RECORDS.

19 June 1635

The under written names are to be transported to New Zealand imbarqued in ye Abigaill.

Robert Whiteman, 20 years.

FRAGMENTA (Supplement, cont.).

19 Septr. 1635.

in the True Love - Jo: Gibbs Mr.
Zacharia Whitman, 40 years.
Sara Whitman, 25 years.
Zacha Whitman, two-and-a-half years.

WEST INDIES

13-10-1660.

Deed of mortgage from the four Chief Sachems of the Narragansetts to Major Humphrey Alderton and his anonates of all lands not formerly granted in Narragansetts, Neantnott, and Cowesett countries.

Affidavit of **Valentine Whitman** one of the witnesses dated 20 August, 1683, that he saw several Sachems sign, seal and deliver this instrument.

A **John Wightman** was a member of the East India Company in 1627.

June 1st, 1692.

Proprietors of West Jersey to Governor Fletcher.

Dr. Coxe has sold us his interest in West Jersey, so we take occasion to congratulate you on your appointment and to assure you that we shall work with you in everything that is for the King's Service.

We have given orders that at present you shall hold chief command of all our militia.

Signed,
William Wightman,
B.Hanshaw, Edn.Harison, John Lurin, Dan Coxe, Laurie St.John, David Abbot.

FRAGMENTA (Supplement, cont.).

A LETTER OF THE COUNCIL OF TRADE & PLANTATIONS TO MR. SECRETARY VERNON.

1698 May 6.

When Capt. **Frederick Weightman**, now dead, commanded H.M.S. Colchester, the Governor gave him orders (which orders I have seen in the hands of Weightman's nephew), to take Capt. John Perrie to St. Thomas with letters of importance to the Governor. **Captain Weightman** at first refused, but on receiving second orders he sailed as bidden, to St. Thomas, when Perrie put on board the Colchester several negroes whom he had purchased from the Brandenburghers factory for the use of the Governor Codrington and others. The negroes were accordingly transported in the Colchester to St. Christophers, and having the flux and malignant fever inflicted the crew so that many of them besides **Capt. Weightman** and other officers died.

RICHARD WIGHTMAN, MERCHANT OF ROUEN

Extract from a Letter of Sir Francis Walsingham, Secretary of State to Sir Amyas Poulet.

24 January, 1577-8

Richard Wightman and his co-partners, Merchants of Rouen, have for a long time been molested by the creditors of one Antony Tuke. After long impleading and imprisonment of the said **Wightman**, they can come to no end, through the right of the creditors, who have so great a faction among the lawyers in Rouen, that **Wightman** can come to no sentence, but has his matter drawn unto length, and the pledge that he put into sufficient men's hands for his redemption out of prison, sought by all indirect means to be drawn into the said creditors' hands. If it should so fall out the said poor man and his partners were like to be undone: and

FRAGMENTA (Supplement, cont.).

they requested me to commend their cause to you. So get it removed from the Court of Rouen to the King's Privy Council, where they think to find more indifferency than in the other place. They have there one Frederic to follow their matter, who will resort to you, to call upon it. I have sent to you their application presented to My Lords.

CHAPTER XV.

WIGHTMAN PEDIGREES.

WIGHTMAN OF ANSTRUTHER.

Charles Wightman of Anstruther W.P. 29-8-1776 in the Commissariot of St. Andrew's = Isobel Graeme of Jordanston, Co. Perth

William Wightman of Eyemouth, M.D. b. 14-11-1751 m. 1-8-1782 = Ann Delisle d. of Capt. Philip Delisle, of the 13th Dragoons, & of Haddington, Co. Dunbar

Charles Wightman of Eldon Sq., Newcastle-on-Tyne, M.D., L.R.C.P., b. 8-2-1788 m. Oct.1822 = Janet Thomson d. of James Thomson of Earnslaw, Co. Berwick

- **Patricia** Grieve
- **Anne** Delisle
- **Charles** ob.inf.
- **William Wightman** of Liverpool, Merchant b.26-5-1825 m.8-5-1856 = Elizabeth d. of Dr. Richard Wilkinson of Dudley Co.Worcester
  - **Alexander**
  - **Marianne**
    - **Florence**
    - **Jesse**
  - **Charles Wightman** = Ellen Lodge ob.2-12-1912
    - **William Persehouse Delisle Wightman**
    - **May**
- **Janet** Thomson m.13-6-1853 at Wynneford Co. Berwick Alexander Christie Thomson, Esq of Grueldykes

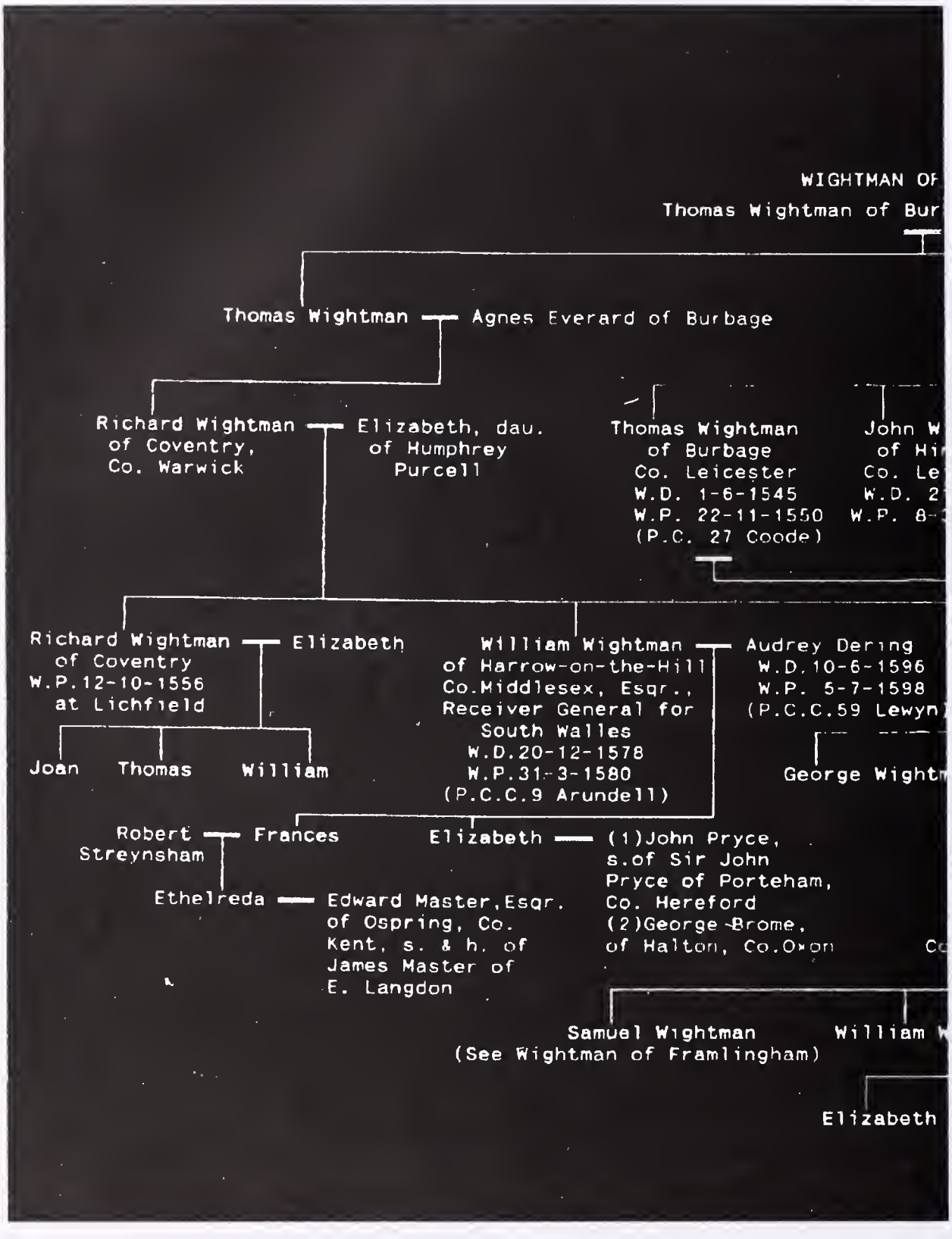
Marion = John Walker Logan, of Berwick-on-Tweed

- Hugh Duval Logan
- Marian Archibald m. Capt. Robt. Llewellyn Clairemonte Keays, 2nd Batt. Loyal North Lancs. Regt. son of Col. Keays of the Indian Army.

Alfred = Clare Crisp

Frederic Wightman = Louisa de Hoffman

- **Frederick George**
- **Isobel Louisa** ——— **Violeta Blanca** ——— **Luisa Magdalena**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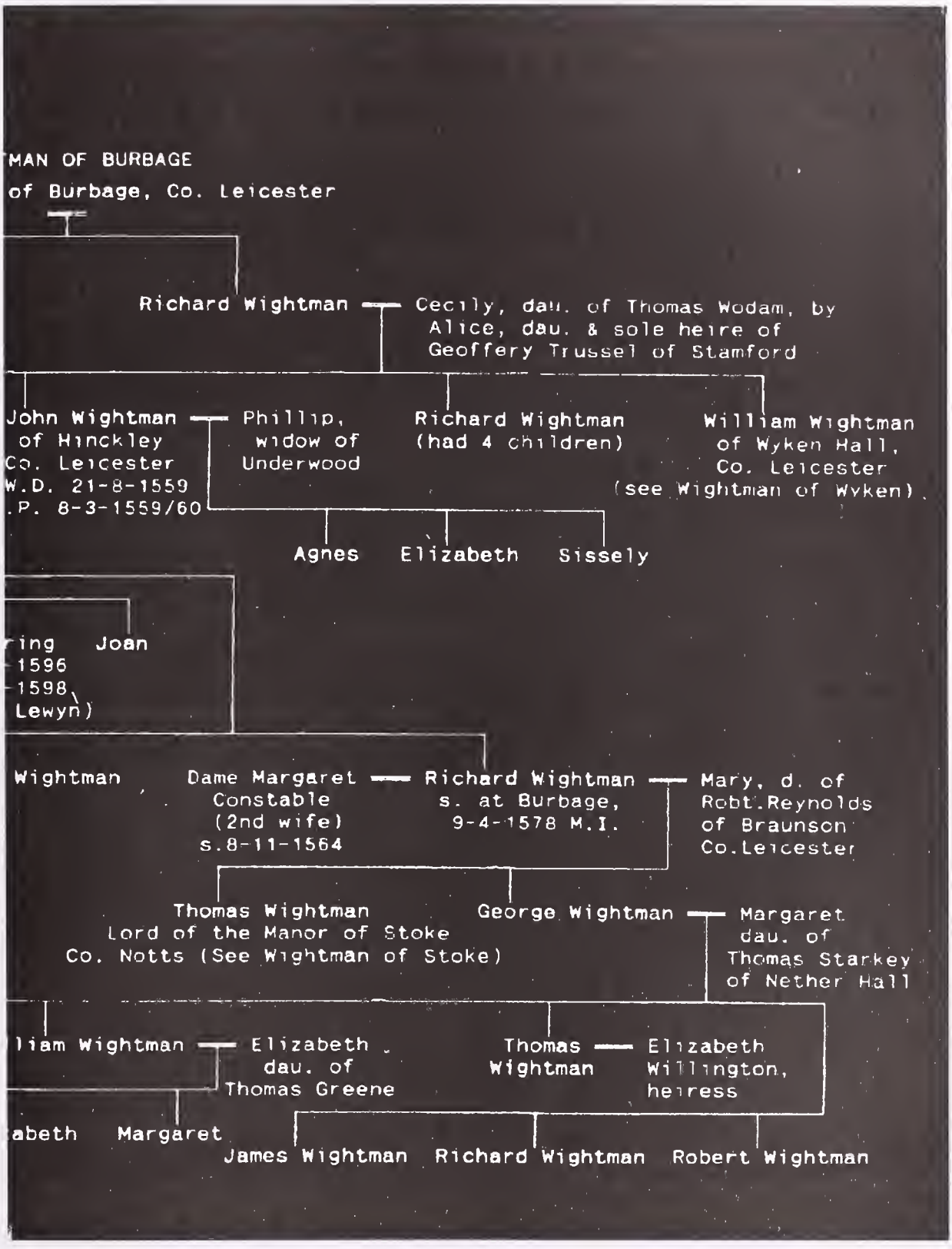
Thomas Wightman — Agnes Everard of Burbage
Richard Wightman of Coventry, Co. Warwick — Elizabeth, dau. of Humphrey Purcell
Thomas Wightman of Burbage Co. Leicester W.D. 1-6-1545 W.P. 22-11-1550 (P.C. 27 Coode)
John W of Hi Co. Le W.D. 2 W.P. 8-
Richard Wightman of Coventry W.P.12-10-1556 at Lichfield — Elizabeth
Joan
Thomas
William
William Wightman of Harrow-on-the-Hill Co.Middlesex, Esqr., Receiver General for South Walles W.D.20-12-1578 W.P.31-3-1580 (P.C.C.9 Arundell) — Audrey Dering W.D.10-6-1596 W.P. 5-7-1598 (P.C.C.59 Lewyn)
George Wight
Robert Streynsham — Frances
Elizabeth — (1)John Pryce, s.of Sir John Pryce of Porteham, Co. Hereford (2)George Brome, of Halton, Co.Oxon
Ethelreda — Edward Master,Esqr. of Ospring, Co. Kent, s. & h. of James Master of E. Langdon
Samuel Wightman (See Wightman of Framlingham)
William
Elizabeth



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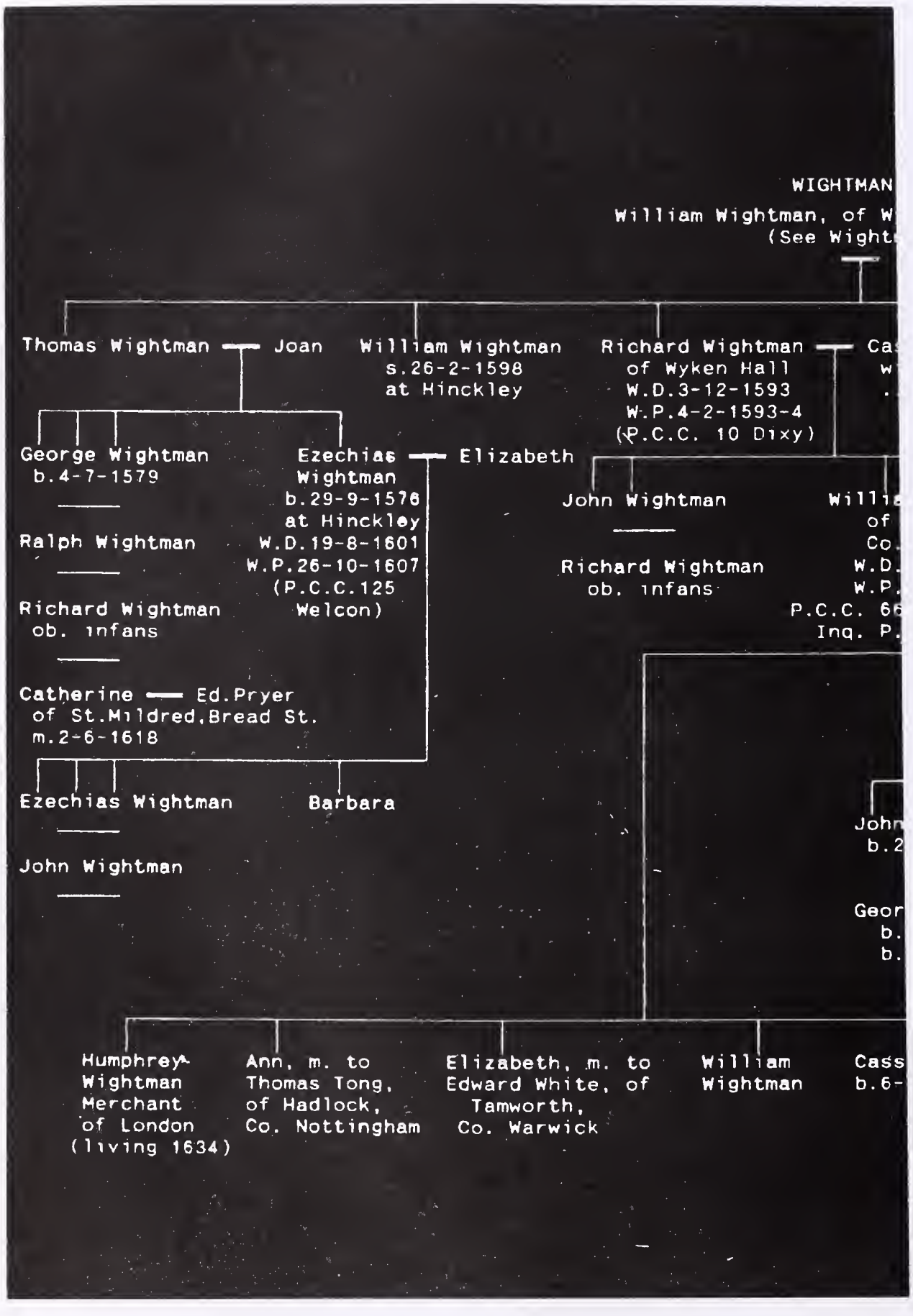
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s.26-2-1598
at Hinckley
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W.D.3-12-1593
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(P.C.C. 10 Dixy)
George Wightman
b.4-7-1579
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Elizabeth
Wightman
b.29-9-1576
at Hinckley
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John Wightman
Richard Wightman
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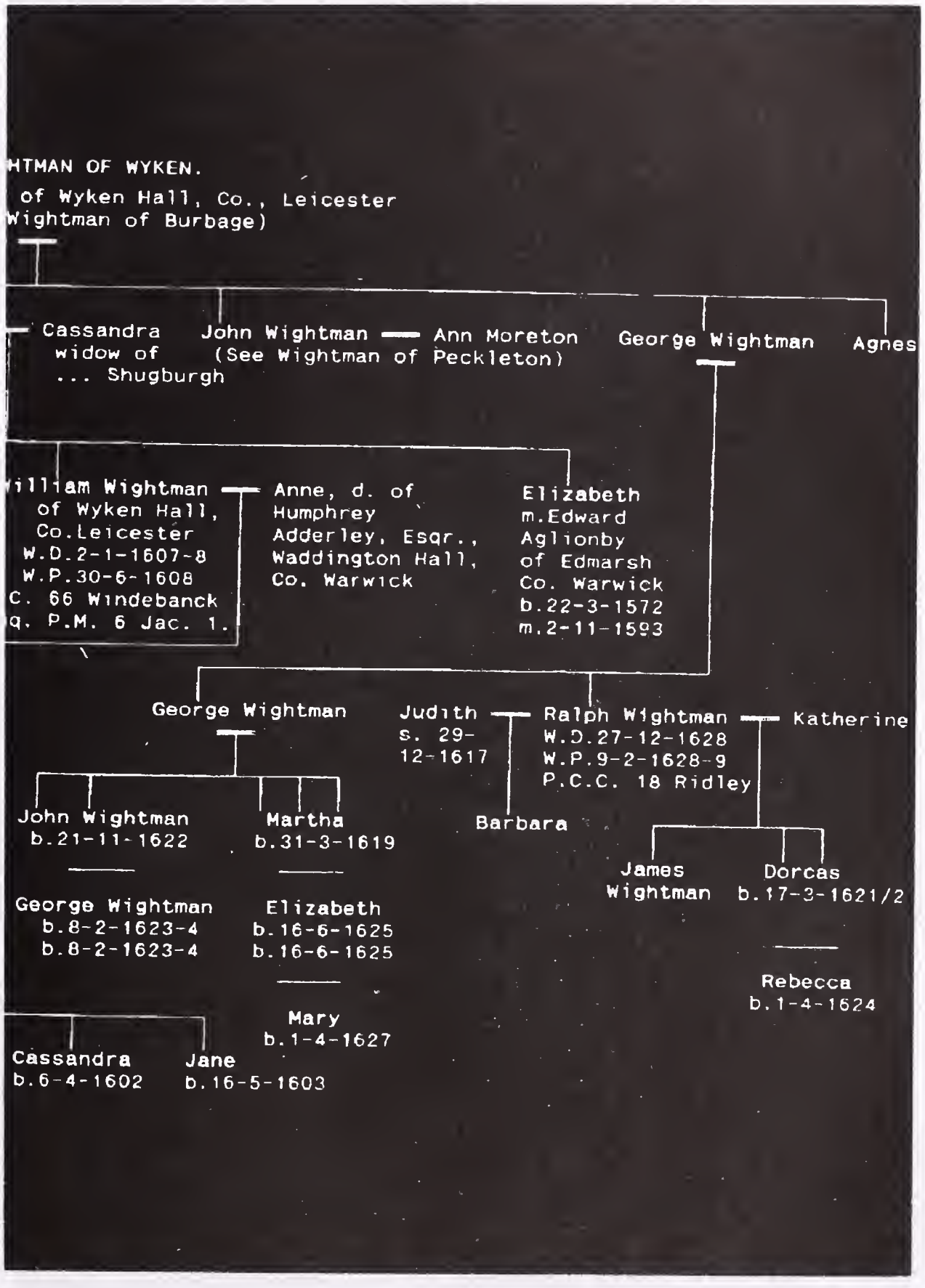
Catherine
Ed.Pryer
of St.Mildred,Bread St.
m.2-6-1618
Ezechias Wightman
Barbara
John Wightman
Humphrey
Wightman
Merchant
of London
(living 1634)
Ann, m. to
Thomas Tong,
of Hadlock,
Co. Nottingham
Elizabeth, m. to
Edward White, of
Tamworth,
Co. Warwick
William
Wightman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of Wyken Hall, Co., Leicester
Wightman of Burbage)
Cassandra widow of ... Shugburgh
John Wightman (See Wightman of Peckleton)
Ann Moreton
George Wightman
Agnes
illiam Wightman of Wyken Hall, Co.Leicester W.D.2-1-1607-8 W.P.30-6-1608 C. 66 Windebanck q. P.M. 6 Jac. 1.
Anne, d. of Humphrey Adderley, Esqr., Waddington Hall, Co. Warwick
Elizabeth m.Edward Aglionby of Edmarsh Co. Warwick b.22-3-1572 m.2-11-1593
George Wightman
Judith s. 29-12-1617
Ralph Wightman W.D.27-12-1628 W.P.9-2-1628-9 P.C.C. 18 Ridley
Katherine
John Wightman b.21-11-1622
Martha b.31-3-1619
Barbara
James Wightman
Dorcas b.17-3-1621/2
George Wightman b.8-2-1623-4 b.8-2-1623-4
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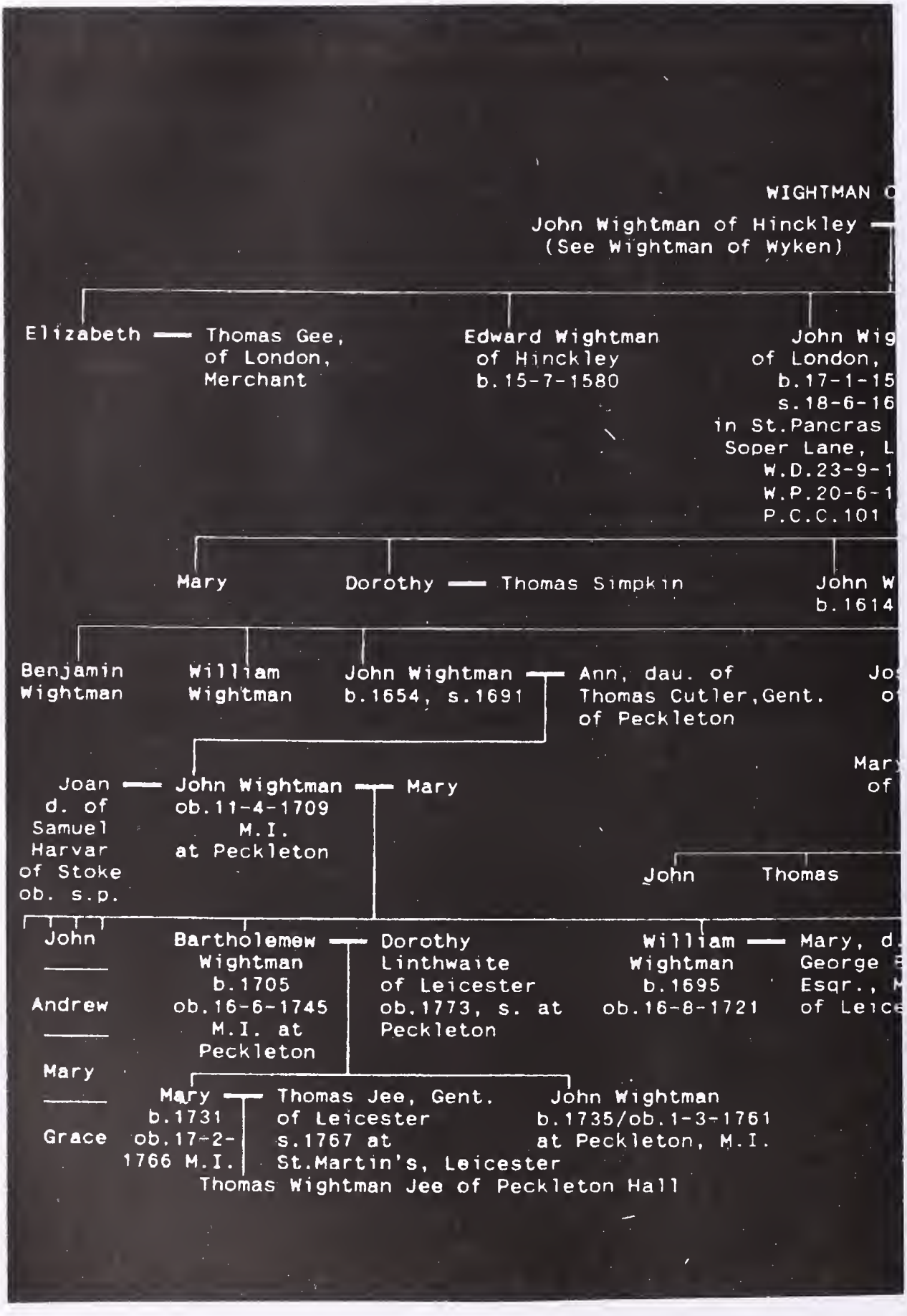
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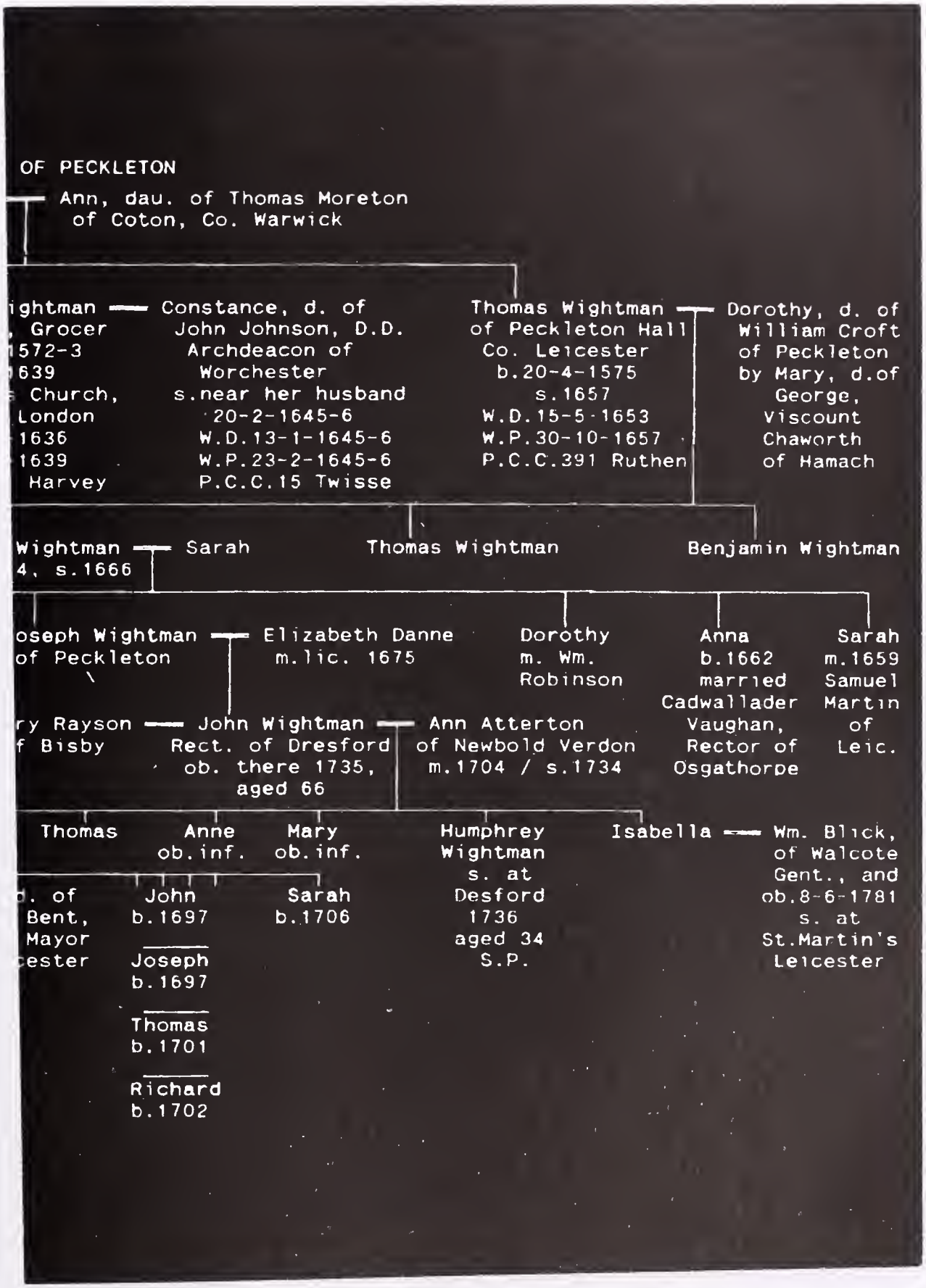
Edward Wightman of Hinckley b.15-7-1580
John Wig of London, b.17-1-15 s.18-6-16 in St.Pancras Soper Lane, L W.D.23-9-1 W.P.20-6-1 P.C.C.101
Mary
Dorothy
Thomas Simpkin
John W b.1614
Benjamin Wightman
William Wightman
John Wightman b.1654, s.1691
Ann, dau. of Thomas Cutler, Gent. of Peckleton
Jo o
Joan d. of Samuel Harvar of Stoke ob. s.p.
John Wightman ob.11-4-1709 M.I. at Peckleton
Mary
Mary of
John
Thomas
John
Andrew
Mary
Grace
Bartholemew Wightman b.1705 ob.16-6-1745 M.I. at Peckleton
Dorothy Linthwaite of Leicester ob.1773, s. at Peckleton
William Wightman b.1695 ob.16-8-1721
Mary, d. George Esqr., of Leic
Mary b.1731 ob.17-2-1766 M.I.
Thomas Jee, Gent. of Leicester s.1767 at St.Martin's, Leicester
John Wightman b.1735/ob.1-3-1761 at Peckleton, M.I.
Thomas Wightman Jee of Peckleton Hall


OF PECKLETON
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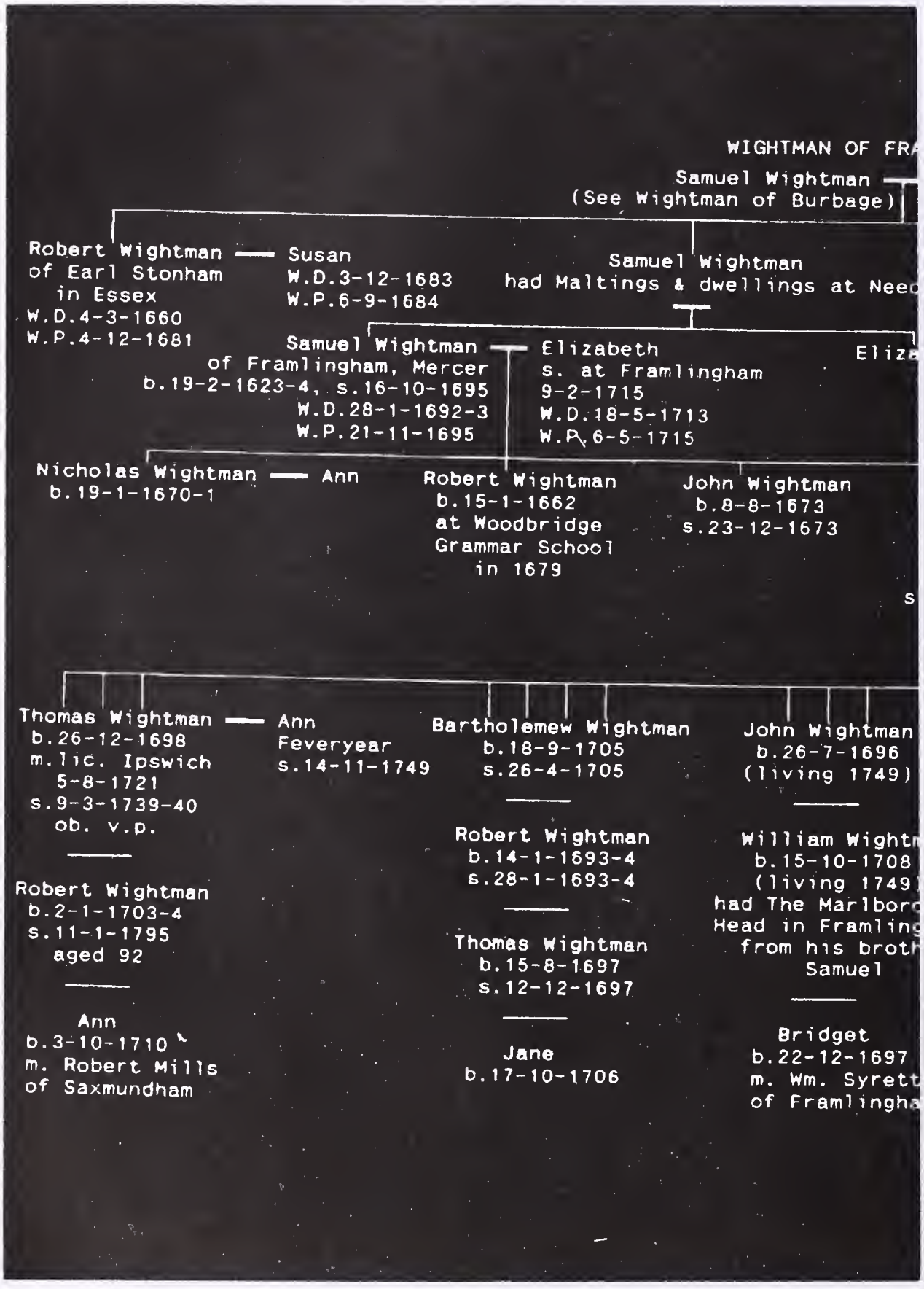
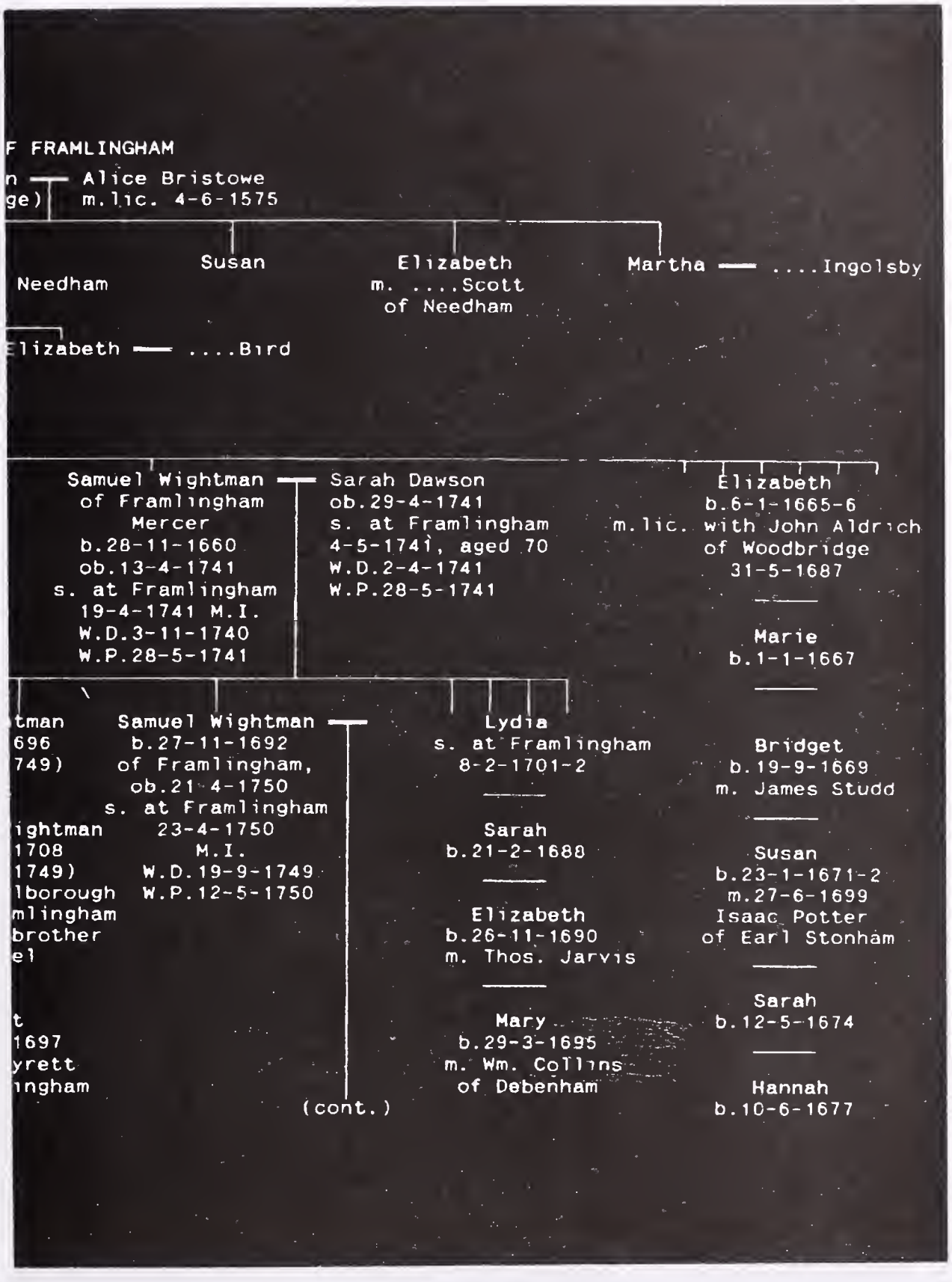
Thomas Wightman of Peckleton Hall Co. Leicester b.20-4-1575 s.1657 W.D.15-5-1653 W.P.30-10-1657 P.C.C.391 Ruthen
Dorothy, d. of William Croft of Peckleton by Mary, d.of George, Viscount Chaworth of Hamach
Wightman — 4, s.1666
Sarah
Thomas Wightman
Benjamin Wightman
oseph Wightman of Peckleton
Elizabeth Danne m.lic. 1675
Dorothy m. Wm. Robinson
Anna b.1662 married Cadwallader Vaughan, Rector of Osgathorpe
Sarah m.1659 Samuel Martin of Leic.
ry Rayson — f Bisby
John Wightman — Rect. of Dresford ob. there 1735, aged 66
Ann Atterton of Newbold Verdon m.1704 / s.1734
Thomas
Anne ob.inf.
Mary ob.inf.
Humphrey Wightman s. at Desford 1736 aged 34 S.P.
Isabella — Wm. Blick, of Walcote Gent., and ob.8-6-1781 s. at St.Martin's Leicester
d. of Bent, Mayor cester
John b.1697
Joseph b.1697
Thomas b.1701
Richard b.1702
Sarah b.1706


WIGHTMAN OF FR
Samuel Wightman
(See Wightman of Burbage)
Robert Wightman
of Earl Stonham
in Essex
W.D.4-3-1660
W.P.4-12-1681
Susan
W.D.3-12-1683
W.P.6-9-1684
Samuel Wightman
had Maltings & dwellings at Nee
Samuel Wightman
of Framlingham, Mercer
b.19-2-1623-4, s.16-10-1695
W.D.28-1-1692-3
W.P.21-11-1695
Elizabeth
s. at Framlingham
9-2-1715
W.D.18-5-1713
W.P.6-5-1715
Eliz
Nicholas Wightman
b.19-1-1670-1
Ann
Robert Wightman
b.15-1-1662
at Woodbridge
Grammar School
in 1679
John Wightman
b.8-8-1673
s.23-12-1673
Thomas Wightman
b.26-12-1698
m.lic. Ipswich
5-8-1721
s.9-3-1739-40
ob. v.p.
Ann
Feveryear
s.14-11-1749
Bartholemew Wightman
b.18-9-1705
s.26-4-1705
John Wightman
b.26-7-1696
(living 1749)
Robert Wightman
b.2-1-1703-4
s.11-1-1795
aged 92
Ann
b.3-10-1710
m. Robert Mills
of Saxmundham
Robert Wightman
b.14-1-1693-4
s.28-1-1693-4
Thomas Wightman
b.15-8-1697
s.12-12-1697
Jane
b.17-10-1706
William Wight
b.15-10-1708
(living 1749
had The Marlbor
Head in Framlin
from his broth
Samuel
Bridget
b.22-12-1697
m. Wm. Syrett
of Framlingha


F FRAMLINGHAM
n — Alice Bristowe
ge) m.lic. 4-6-1575
Susan
Needham
Elizabeth
m. ....Scott
of Needham
Martha — ....Ingolsby
Elizabeth — ....Bird
Samuel Wightman — Sarah Dawson
of Framlingham ob.29-4-1741
Mercer s. at Framlingham
b.28-11-1660 4-5-1741, aged 70
ob.13-4-1741 W.D.2-4-1741
s. at Framlingham W.P.28-5-1741
19-4-1741 M.I.
W.D.3-11-1740
W.P.28-5-1741
Elizabeth
b.6-1-1665-6
m.lic. with John Aldrich
of Woodbridge
31-5-1687
Marie
b.1-1-1667
tman
696
749)
ightman
1708
1749)
lborough
mlingham
brother
el
Samuel Wightman
b.27-11-1692
of Framlingham,
ob.21-4-1750
s. at Framlingham
23-4-1750
M.I.
W.D.19-9-1749
W.P.12-5-1750
Lydia
s. at Framlingham
8-2-1701-2
Sarah
b.21-2-1688
Elizabeth
b.26-11-1690
m. Thos. Jarvis
Mary
b.29-3-1695
m. Wm. Collins
of Debenham
Bridget
b.19-9-1669
m. James Studd
Susan
b.23-1-1671-2
m.27-6-1699
Isaac Potter
of Earl Stonham
Sarah
b.12-5-1674
Hannah
b.10-6-1677
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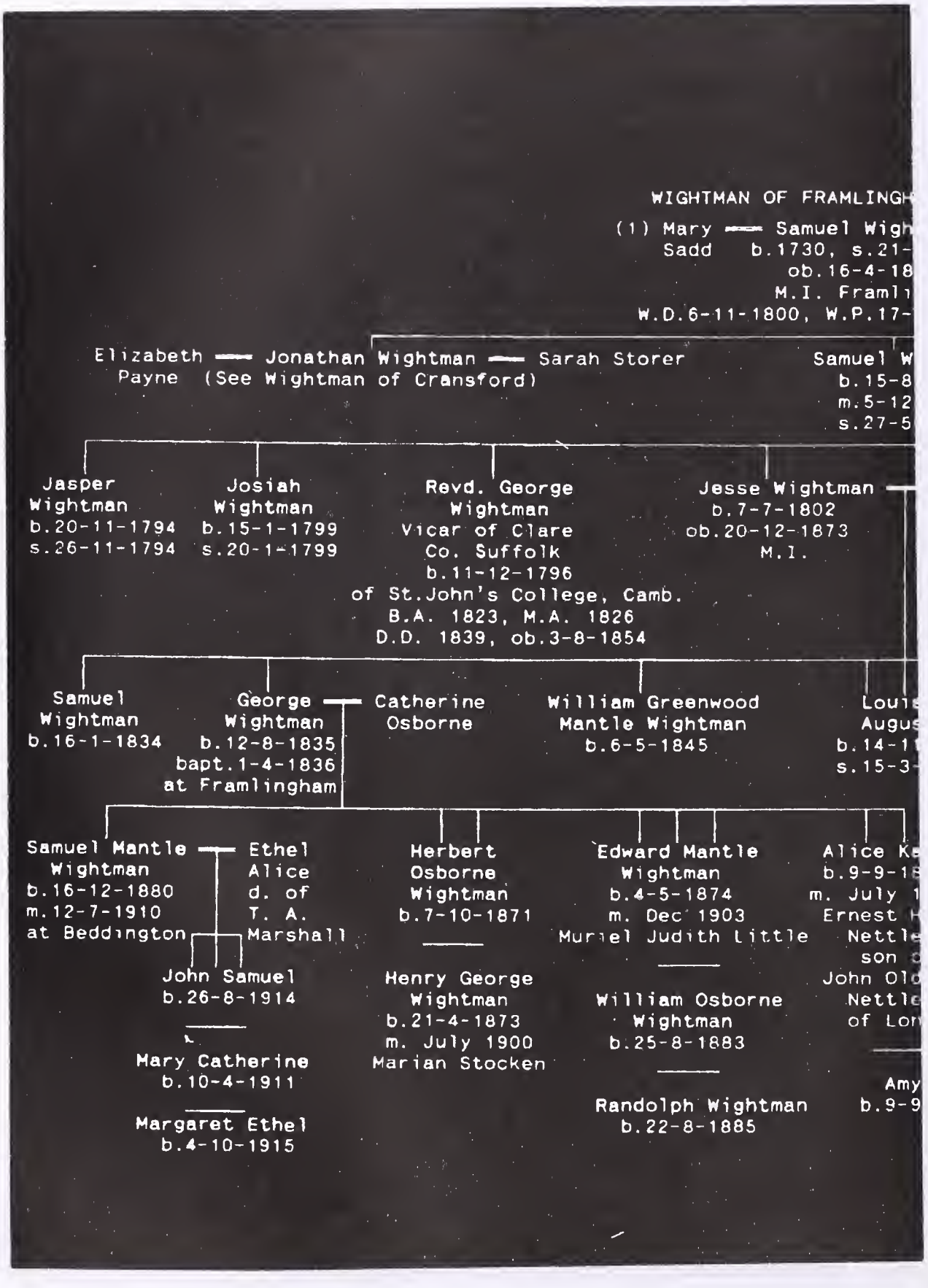
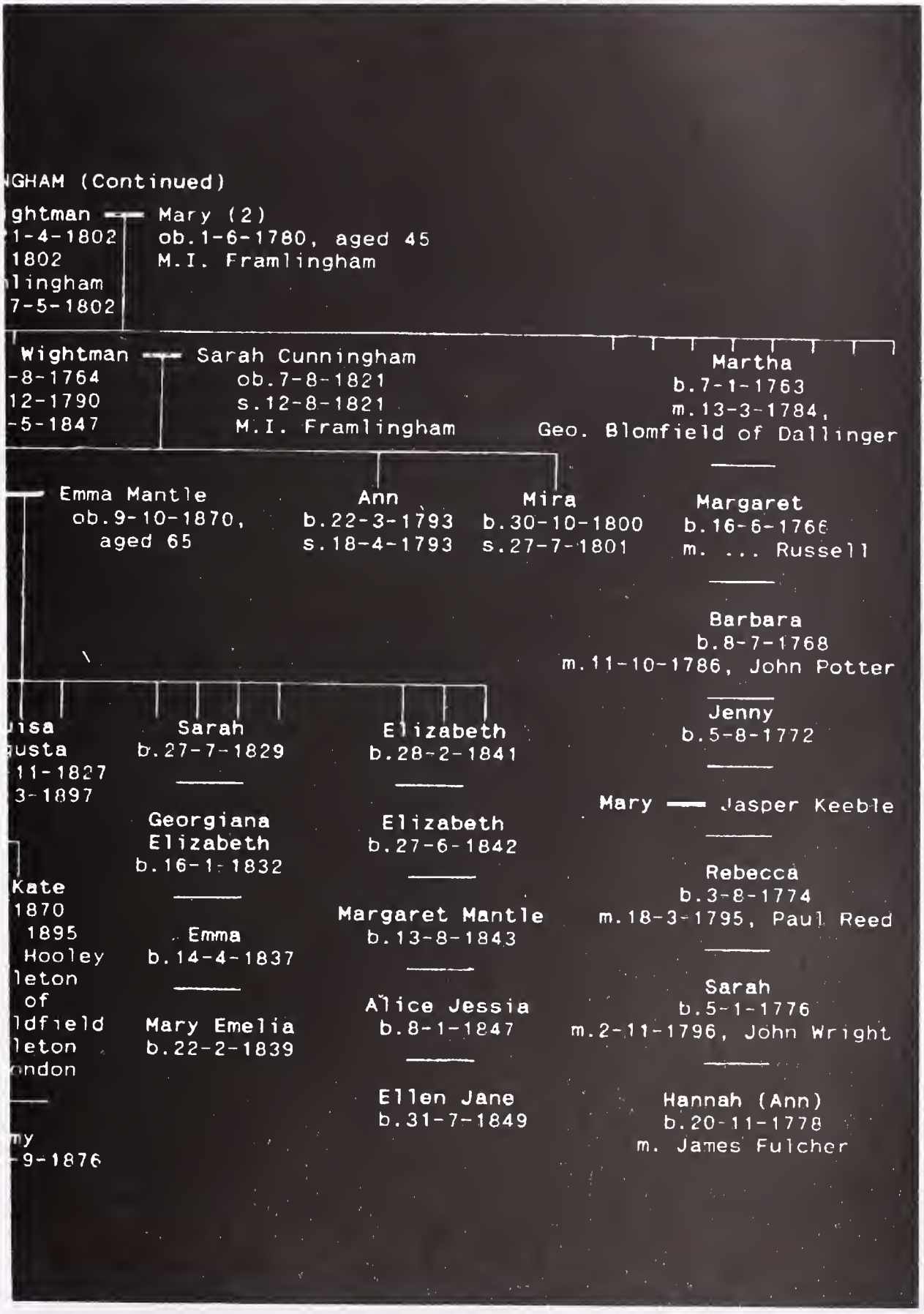
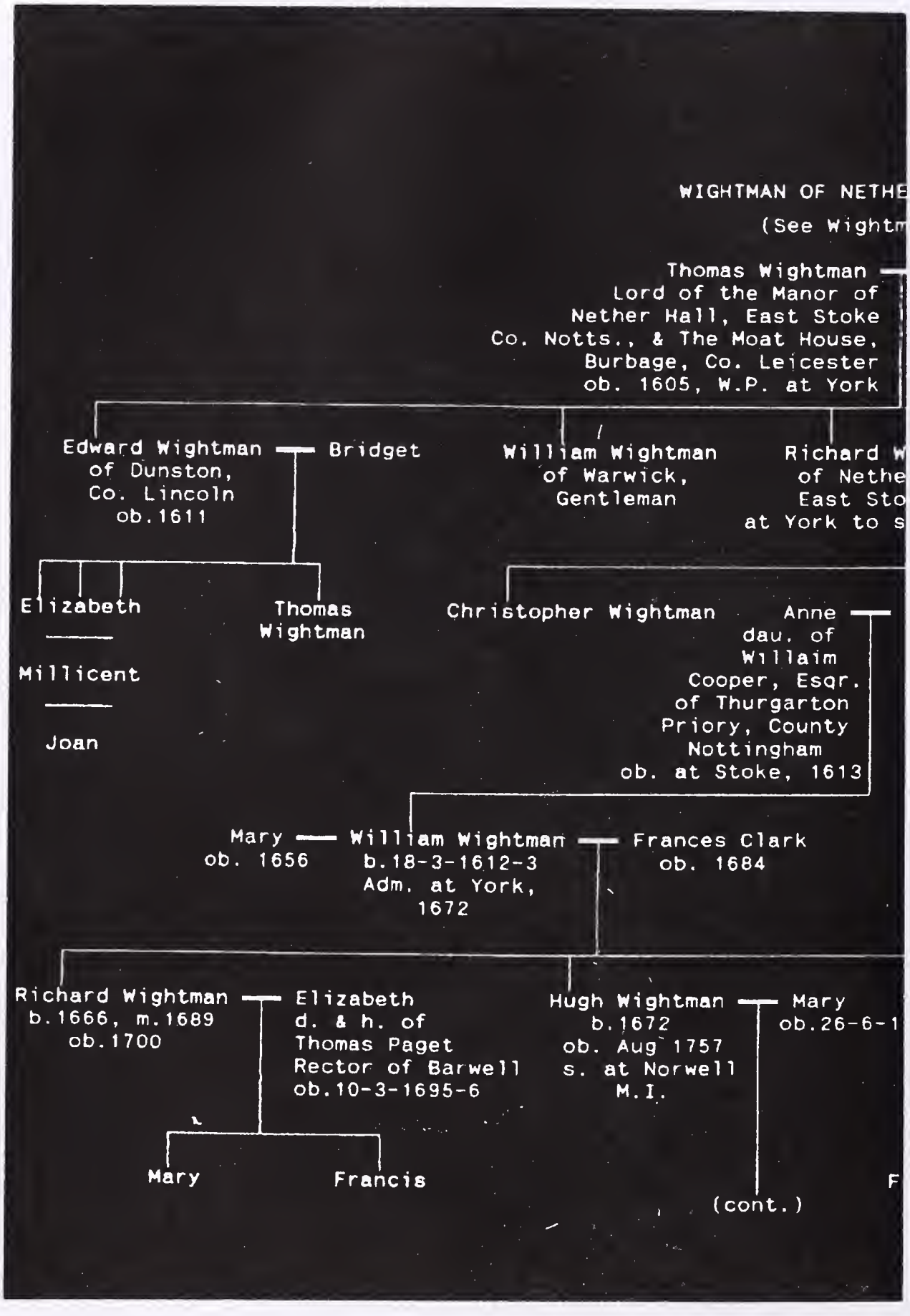

WIGHTMAN OF FRAMLINGH
(1) Mary Sadd — Samuel Wigh
b.1730, s.21-
ob.16-4-18
M.I. Framli
W.D.6-11-1800, W.P.17-
Elizabeth Payne — Jonathan Wightman (See Wightman of Cransford) — Sarah Storer
Samuel W
b.15-8
m.5-12
s.27-5
Jasper Wightman
b.20-11-1794
s.26-11-1794
Josiah Wightman
b.15-1-1799
s.20-1-1799
Revd. George Wightman
Vicar of Clare
Co. Suffolk
b.11-12-1796
of St.John's College, Camb.
B.A. 1823, M.A. 1826
D.D. 1839, ob.3-8-1854
Jesse Wightman
b.7-7-1802
ob.20-12-1873
M.I.
Samuel Wightman
b.16-1-1834
George Wightman
b.12-8-1835
bapt.1-4-1836
at Framlingham
Catherine Osborne
William Greenwood Mantle Wightman
b.6-5-1845
Louis Augus
b.14-1
s.15-3
Samuel Mantle Wightman
b.16-12-1880
m.12-7-1910
at Beddington
Ethel Alice
d. of
T. A.
Marshall
John Samuel
b.26-8-1914
Mary Catherine
b.10-4-1911
Margaret Ethel
b.4-10-1915
Herbert Osborne Wightman
b.7-10-1871
Henry George Wightman
b.21-4-1873
m. July 1900
Marian Stocken
Edward Mantle Wightman
b.4-5-1874
m. Dec 1903
Muriel Judith Little
William Osborne Wightman
b.25-8-1883
Randolph Wightman
b.22-8-1885
Alice Ke
b.9-9-18
m. July 1
Ernest H
Nettle
son o
John Old
Nettle
of Lon
Amy
b.9-9


NGHAM (Continued)
ghtman — Mary (2)
1-4-1802 ob.1-6-1780, aged 45
1802 M.I. Framlingham
lingham
7-5-1802
Wightman — Sarah Cunningham
-8-1764 ob.7-8-1821
12-1790 s.12-8-1821
-5-1847 M.I. Framlingham
Martha
b.7-1-1763
m.13-3-1784,
Geo. Blomfield of Dallinger
— Emma Mantle
ob.9-10-1870,
aged 65
Ann
b.22-3-1793
s.18-4-1793
Mira
b.30-10-1800
s.27-7-1801
Margaret
b.16-6-1766
m. ... Russell
Barbara
b.8-7-1768
m.11-10-1786, John Potter
Jenny
b.5-8-1772
Mary — Jasper Keeble
Rebecca
b.3-8-1774
m.18-3-1795, Paul Reed
Sarah
b.5-1-1776
m.2-11-1796, John Wright
Hannah (Ann)
b.20-11-1778
m. James Fulcher
isa
usta
11-1827
3-1897
Kate
1870
1895
Hooley
leton
of
ldfield
leton
ondon
my
9-1876
Sarah
b.27-7-1829
Georgiana
Elizabeth
b.16-1-1832
Emma
b.14-4-1837
Mary Emelia
b.22-2-1839
Elizabeth
b.28-2-1841
Elizabeth
b.27-6-1842
Margaret Mantle
b.13-8-1843
Alice Jessia
b.8-1-1847
Ellen Jane
b.31-7-1849


WIGHTMAN OF NETHE
(See Wightm
Thomas Wightman
Lord of the Manor of
Nether Hall, East Stoke
Co. Notts., & The Moat House,
Burbage, Co. Leicester
ob. 1605, W.P. at York
Edward Wightman
of Dunston,
Co. Lincoln
ob.1611
Bridget
William Wightman
of Warwick,
Gentleman
Richard W
of Nethe
East Sto
at York to s
Elizabeth
Millicent
Joan
Thomas
Wightman
Christopher Wightman
Anne
dau. of
Willaim
Cooper, Esqr.
of Thurgarton
Priory, County
Nottingham
ob. at Stoke, 1613
Mary
ob. 1656
William Wightman
b.18-3-1612-3
Adm. at York,
1672
Frances Clark
ob. 1684
Richard Wightman
b.1666, m.1689
ob.1700
Elizabeth
d. & h. of
Thomas Paget
Rector of Barwell
ob.10-3-1695-6
Hugh Wightman
b.1672
ob. Aug 1757
s. at Norwell
M.I.
Mary
ob.26-6-1
Mary
Francis
(cont.)
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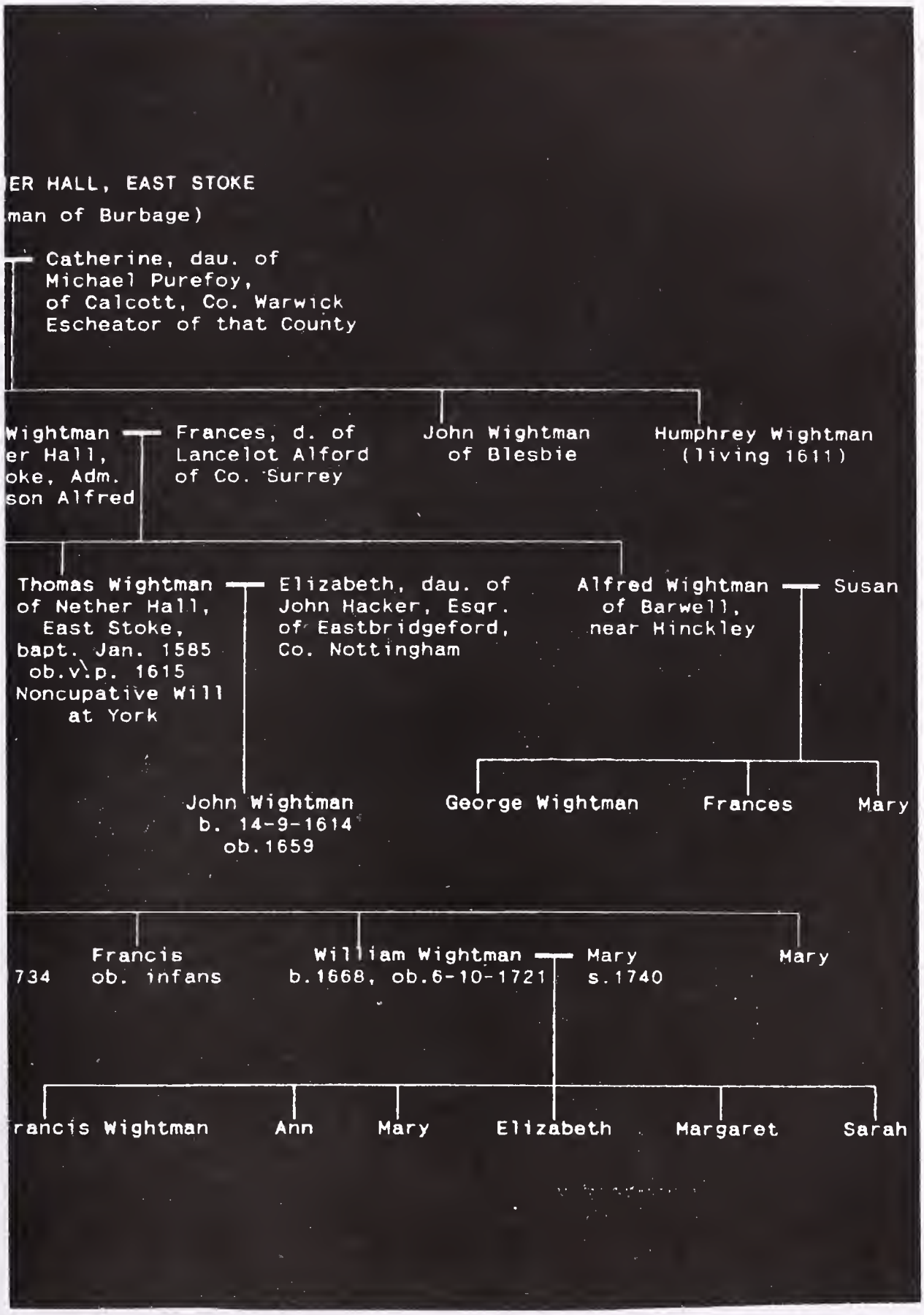
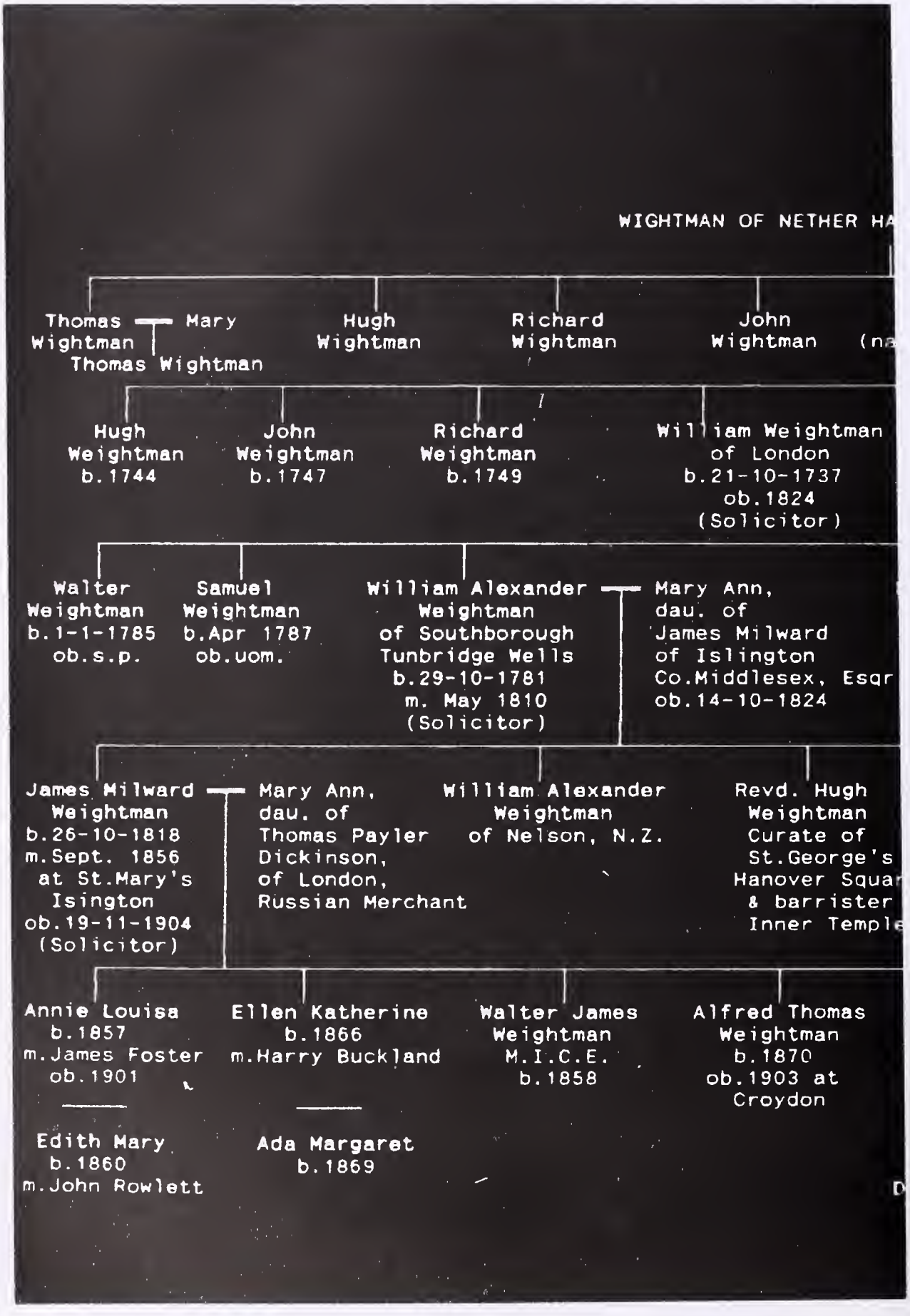
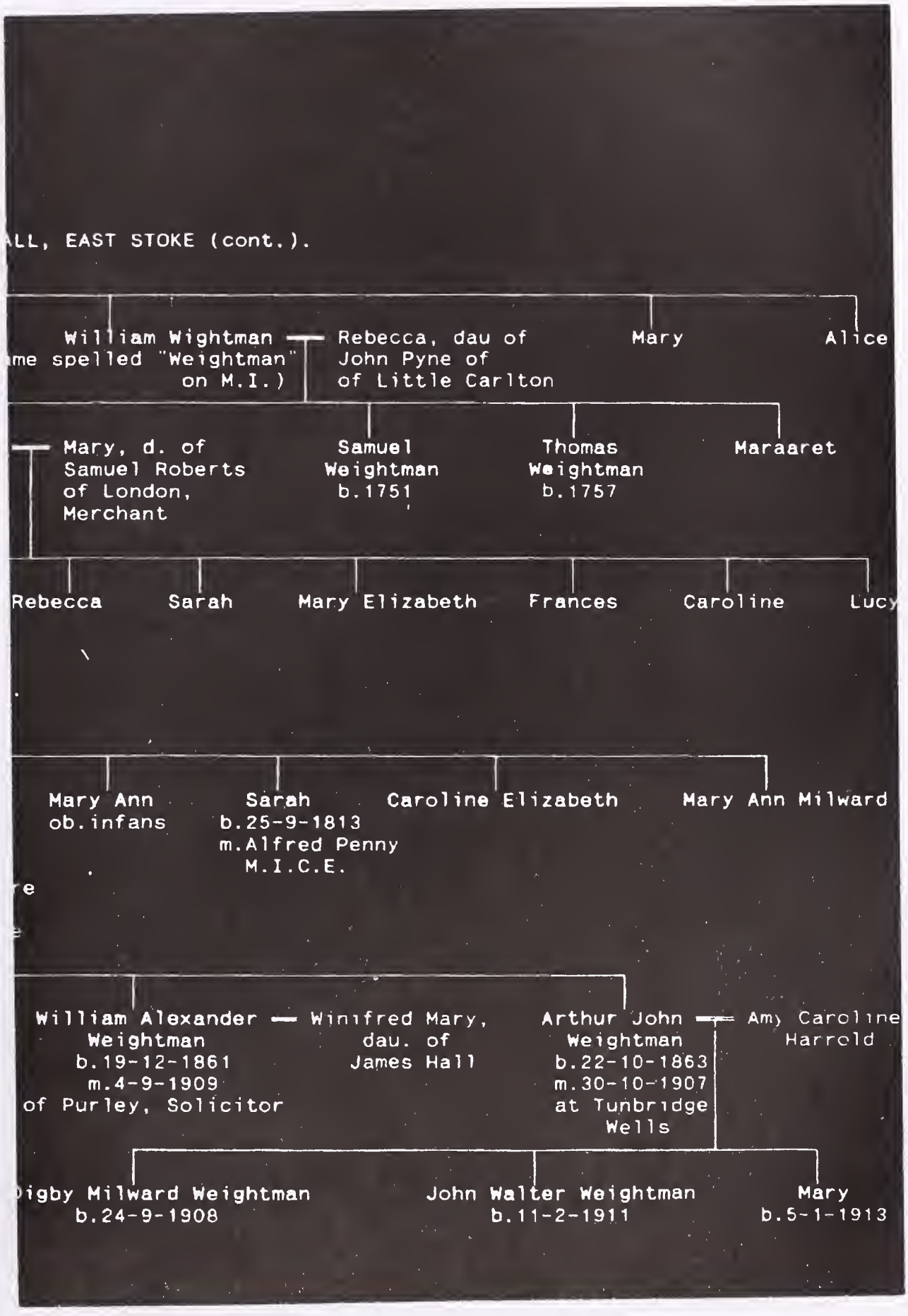
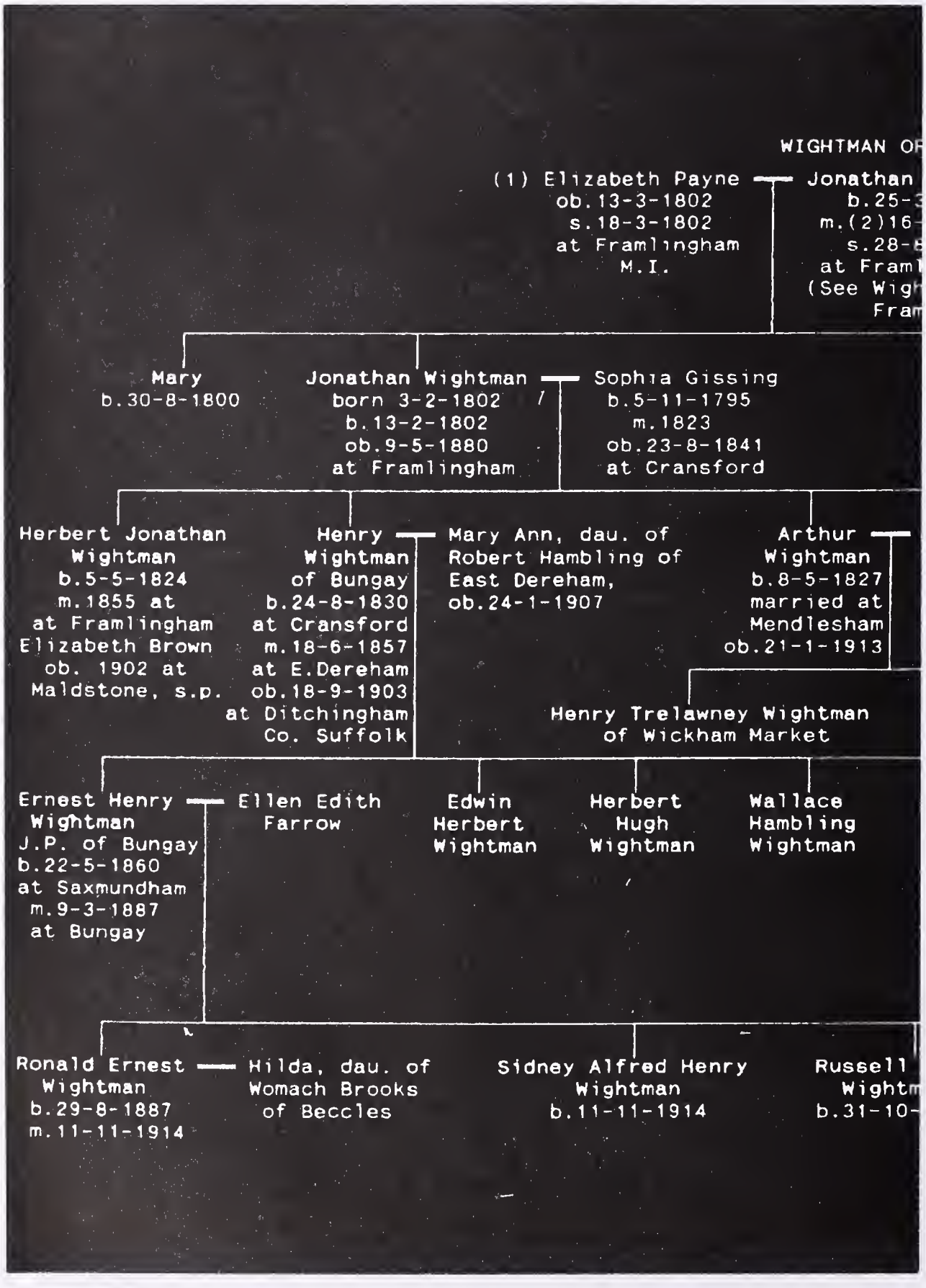
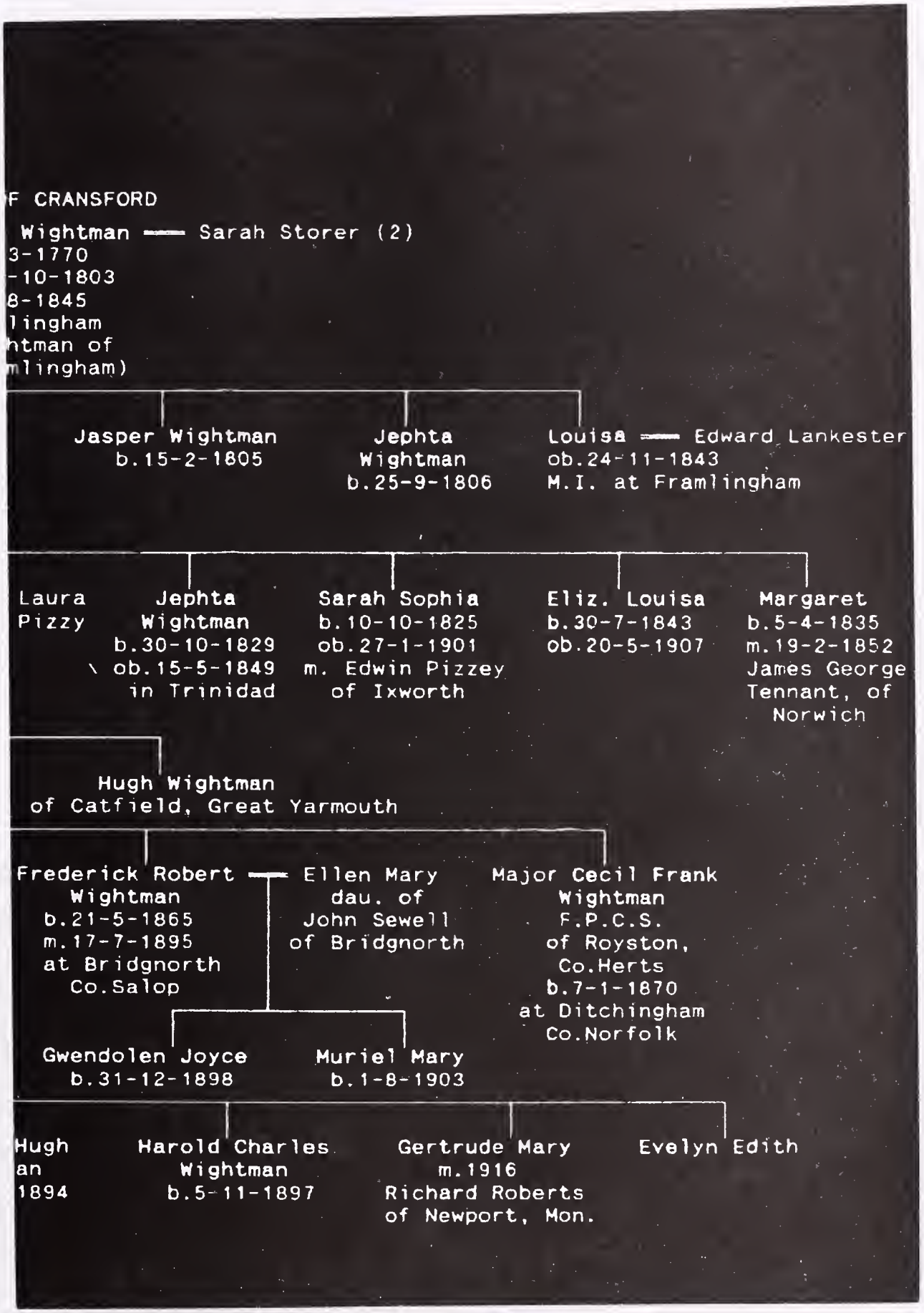
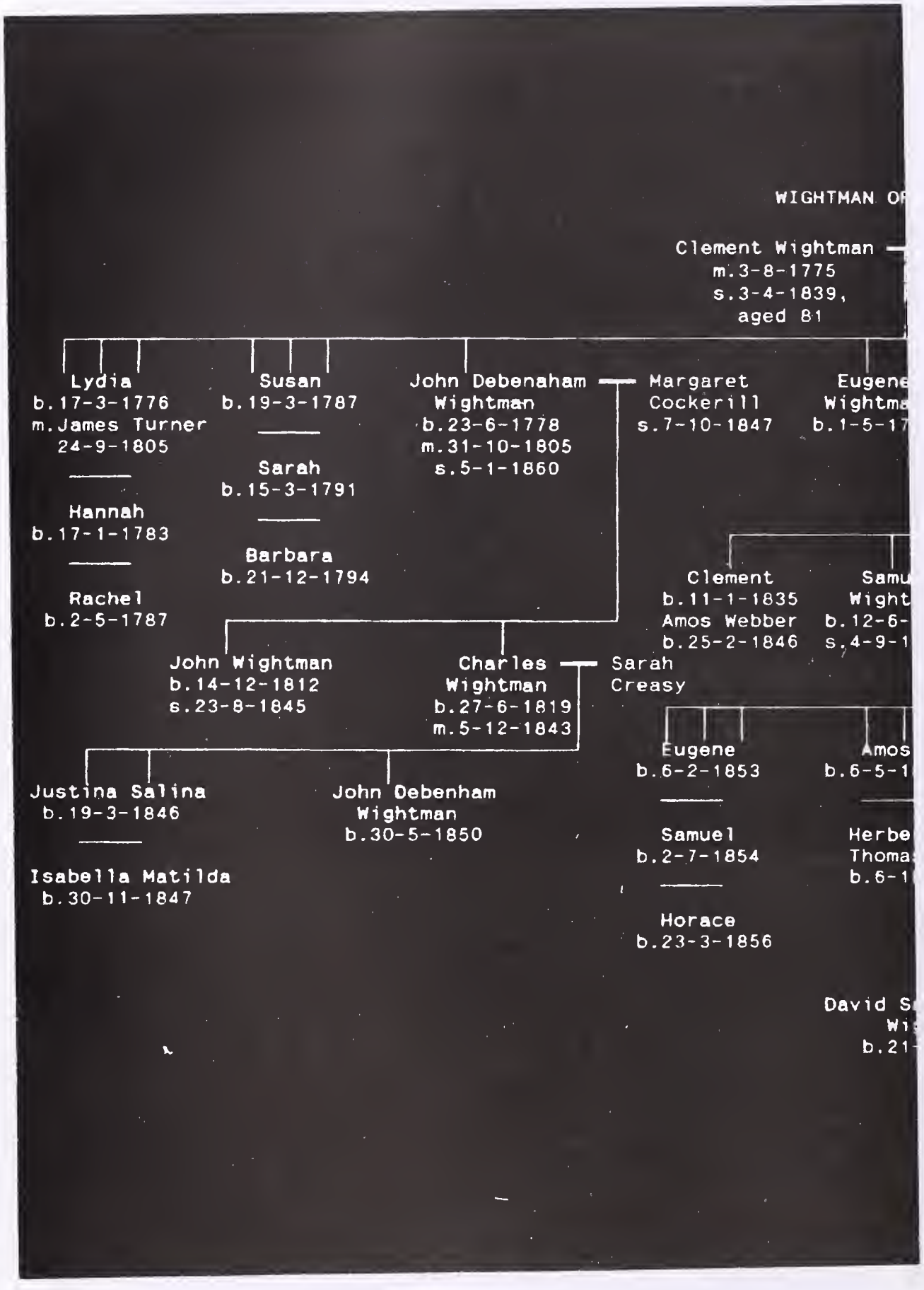

ER HALL, EAST STOKE
man of Burbage)
Catherine, dau. of
Michael Purefoy,
of Calcott, Co. Warwick
Escheator of that County
Wightman
er Hall,
oke, Adm.
son Alfred
Frances, d. of
Lancelot Alford
of Co. Surrey
John Wightman
of Blesbie
Humphrey Wightman
(living 1611)
Thomas Wightman
of Nether Hall,
East Stoke,
bapt. Jan. 1585
ob.v.p. 1615
Noncupative Will
at York
Elizabeth, dau. of
John Hacker, Esqr.
of Eastbridgeford,
Co. Nottingham
Alfred Wightman
of Barwell,
near Hinckley
Susan
John Wightman
b. 14-9-1614
ob.1659
George Wightman
Frances
Mary
734
Francis
ob. infans
William Wightman
b.1668, ob.6-10-1721
Mary
s.1740
Mary
rancis Wightman
Ann
Mary
Elizabeth
Margaret
Sarah


WIGHTMAN OF NETHER HA
Thomas Wightman
Mary
Thomas Wightman
Hugh Wightman
Richard Wightman
John Wightman (na
Hugh Weightman b.1744
John Weightman b.1747
Richard Weightman b.1749
William Weightman of London b.21-10-1737 ob.1824 (Solicitor)
Walter Weightman b.1-1-1785 ob.s.p.
Samuel Weightman b.Apr 1787 ob.uom.
William Alexander Weightman of Southborough Tunbridge Wells b.29-10-1781 m. May 1810 (Solicitor)
Mary Ann, dau. of James Milward of Islington Co.Middlesex, Esqr ob.14-10-1824
James Milward Weightman b.26-10-1818 m.Sept. 1856 at St.Mary's Isington ob.19-11-1904 (Solicitor)
Mary Ann, dau. of Thomas Payler Dickinson, of London, Russian Merchant
William Alexander Weightman of Nelson, N.Z.
Revd. Hugh Weightman Curate of St.George's Hanover Squar & barrister Inner Temple
Annie Louisa b.1857 m.James Foster ob.1901
Ellen Katherine b.1866 m.Harry Buckland
Walter James Weightman M.I.C.E. b.1858
Alfred Thomas Weightman b.1870 ob.1903 at Croydon
Edith Mary b.1860 m.John Rowlett
Ada Margaret b.1869


LL, EAST STOKE (cont.).
William Wightman
me spelled "Weightman"
on M.I.)
Rebecca, dau of
John Pyne of
of Little Carlton
Mary
Alice
Mary, d. of
Samuel Roberts
of London,
Merchant
Samuel
Weightman
b.1751
Thomas
Weightman
b.1757
Maraaret
Rebecca
Sarah
Mary Elizabeth
Frances
Caroline
Lucy
Mary Ann
ob.infans
Sarah
b.25-9-1813
m.Alfred Penny
M.I.C.E.
Caroline Elizabeth
Mary Ann Milward
e
William Alexander
Weightman
b.19-12-1861
m.4-9-1909
of Purley, Solicitor
Winifred Mary,
dau. of
James Hall
Arthur John
Weightman
b.22-10-1863
m.30-10-1907
at Tunbridge
Wells
Amy Caroline
Harrold
igby Milward Weightman
b.24-9-1908
John Walter Weightman
b.11-2-1911
Mary
b.5-1-1913


WIGHTMAN OF
(1) Elizabeth Payne
ob.13-3-1802
s.18-3-1802
at Framlingham
M.I.
Jonathan
b.25-3
m.(2)16-
s.28-8
at Fram
(See Wigh
Fram
Mary
b.30-8-1800
Jonathan Wightman
born 3-2-1802
b.13-2-1802
ob.9-5-1880
at Framlingham
Sophia Gissing
b.5-11-1795
m.1823
ob.23-8-1841
at Cransford
Herbert Jonathan
Wightman
b.5-5-1824
m.1855 at
at Framlingham
Elizabeth Brown
ob. 1902 at
Maldstone, s.p.
Henry
Wightman
of Bungay
b.24-8-1830
at Cransford
m.18-6-1857
at E.Dereham
ob.18-9-1903
at Ditchingham
Co. Suffolk
Mary Ann, dau. of
Robert Hambling of
East Dereham,
ob.24-1-1907
Arthur
Wightman
b.8-5-1827
married at
Mendlesham
ob.21-1-1913
Henry Trelawney Wightman
of Wickham Market
Ernest Henry
Wightman
J.P. of Bungay
b.22-5-1860
at Saxmundham
m.9-3-1887
at Bungay
Ellen Edith
Farrow
Edwin
Herbert
Wightman
Herbert
Hugh
Wightman
Wallace
Hambling
Wightman
Ronald Ernest
Wightman
b.29-8-1887
m.11-11-1914
Hilda, dau. of
Womach Brooks
of Beccles
Sidney Alfred Henry
Wightman
b.11-11-1914
Russell
Wightm
b.31-10-


F CRANSFORD
Wightman — Sarah Storer (2)
3-1770
-10-1803
8-1845
lingham
htman of
mlingham)
Jasper Wightman
b.15-2-1805
Jephta
Wightman
b.25-9-1806
Louisa — Edward Lankester
ob.24-11-1843
M.I. at Framlingham
Laura
Pizzy
Jephta
Wightman
b.30-10-1829
ob.15-5-1849
in Trinidad
Sarah Sophia
b.10-10-1825
ob.27-1-1901
m. Edwin Pizzey
of Ixworth
Eliz. Louisa
b.30-7-1843
ob.20-5-1907
Margaret
b.5-4-1835
m.19-2-1852
James George
Tennant, of
Norwich
Hugh Wightman
of Catfield, Great Yarmouth
Frederick Robert
Wightman
b.21-5-1865
m.17-7-1895
at Bridgnorth
Co.Salop
Ellen Mary
dau. of
John Sewell
of Bridgnorth
Major Cecil Frank
Wightman
F.P.C.S.
of Royston,
Co.Herts
b.7-1-1870
at Ditchingham
Co.Norfolk
Gwendolen Joyce
b.31-12-1898
Muriel Mary
b.1-8-1903
Hugh
an
1894
Harold Charles
Wightman
b.5-11-1897
Gertrude Mary
m.1916
Richard Roberts
of Newport, Mon.
Evelyn Edith


WIGHTMAN OF
Clement Wightman
m.3-8-1775
s.3-4-1839,
aged 81
Lydia
b.17-3-1776
m.James Turner
24-9-1805
Hannah
b.17-1-1783
Rachel
b.2-5-1787
Susan
b.19-3-1787
Sarah
b.15-3-1791
Barbara
b.21-12-1794
John Debenaham
Wightman
b.23-6-1778
m.31-10-1805
s.5-1-1860
Margaret
Cockerill
s.7-10-1847
Eugene
Wightma
b.1-5-17
Clement
b.11-1-1835
Amos Webber
b.25-2-1846
Samu
Wight
b.12-6-
s.4-9-1
John Wightman
b.14-12-1812
s.23-8-1845
Charles
Wightman
b.27-6-1819
m.5-12-1843
Sarah
Creasy
Justina Salina
b.19-3-1846
Isabella Matilda
b.30-11-1847
John Debenham
Wightman
b.30-5-1850
Eugene
b.6-2-1853
Samuel
b.2-7-1854
Horace
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Amos
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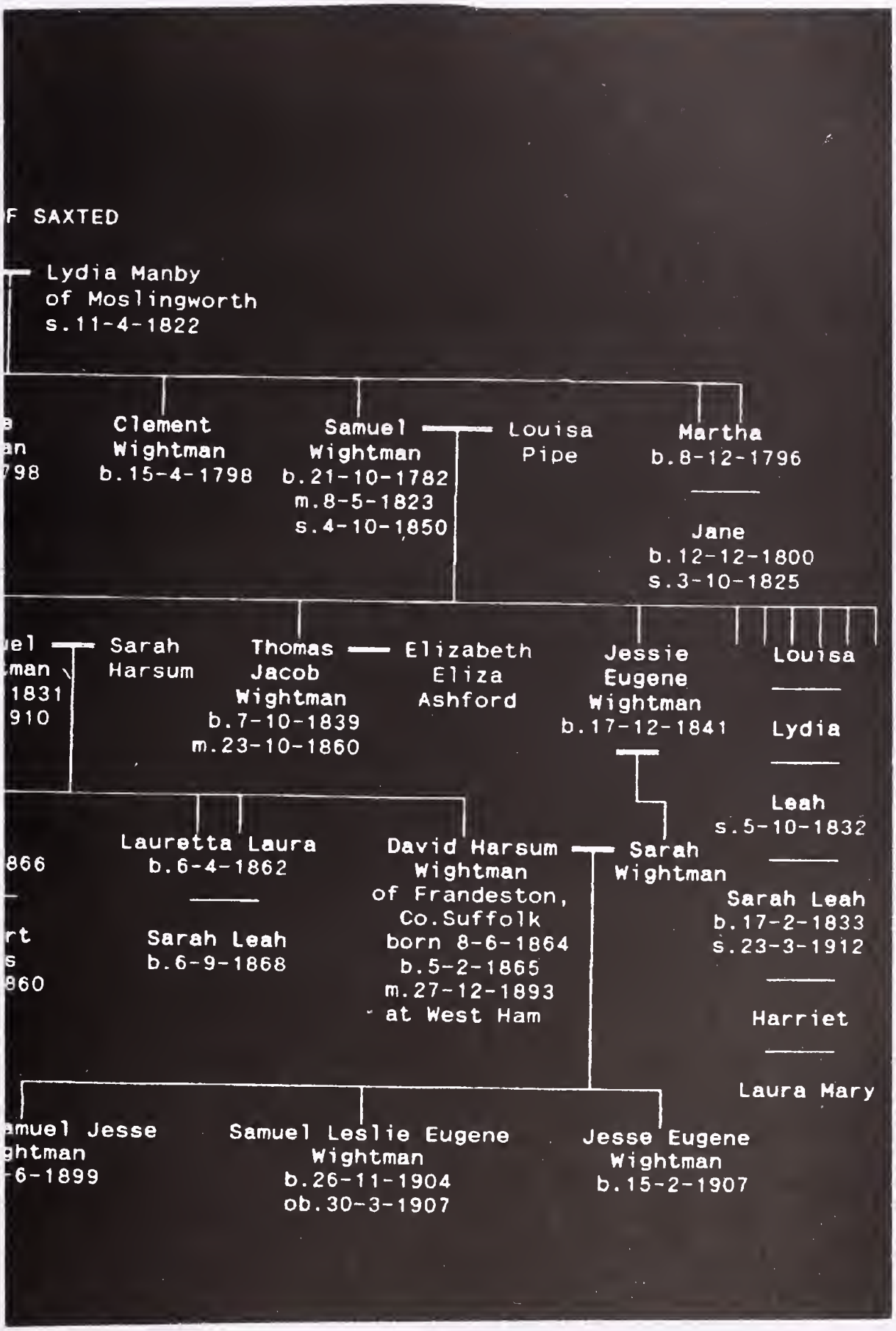
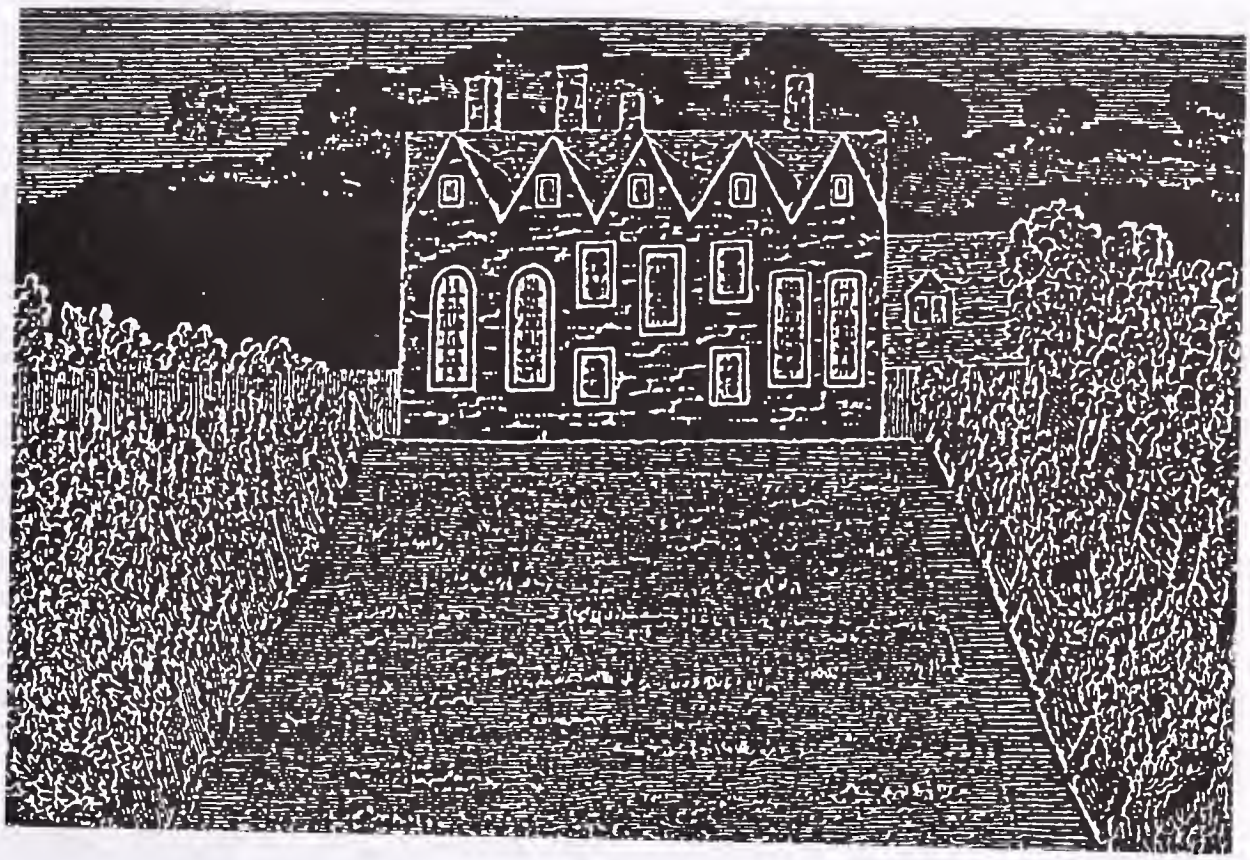
Herbe
Thoma
b.6-1
David S
Wi
b.21-

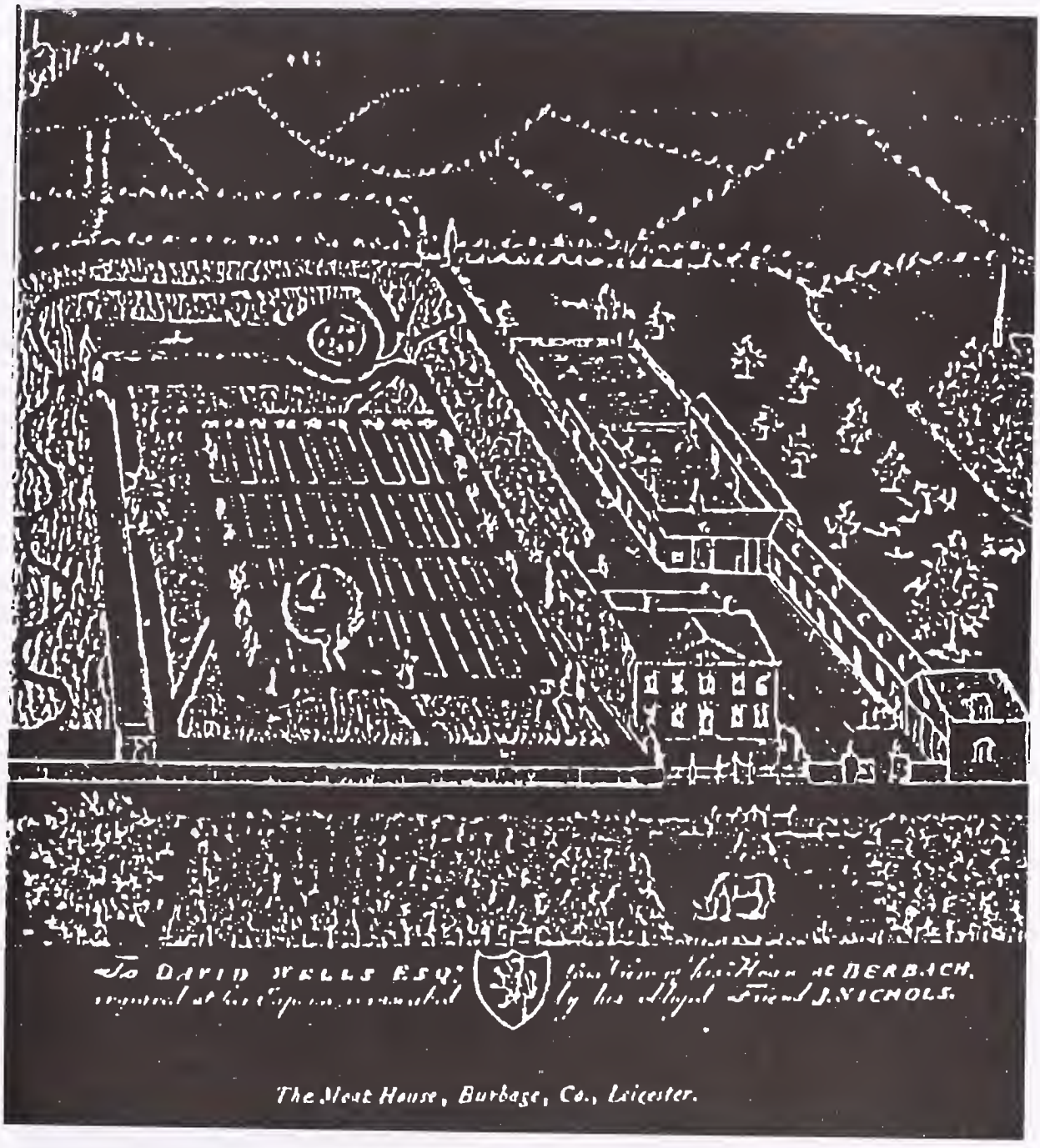

F SAXTED
Lydia Manby
of Moslingworth
s.11-4-1822
Clement
Wightman
b.15-4-1798
Samuel
Wightman
b.21-10-1782
m.8-5-1823
s.4-10-1850
Louisa
Pipe
Martha
b.8-12-1796
Jane
b.12-12-1800
s.3-10-1825
Sarah
Harsum
Thomas
Jacob
Wightman
b.7-10-1839
m.23-10-1860
Elizabeth
Eliza
Ashford
Jessie
Eugene
Wightman
b.17-12-1841
Louisa
Lydia
Leah
s.5-10-1832
Sarah
Wightman
Sarah Leah
b.17-2-1833
s.23-3-1912
Harriet
Laura Mary
Lauretta Laura
b.6-4-1862
Sarah Leah
b.6-9-1868
David Harsum
Wightman
of Frandeston,
Co.Suffolk
born 8-6-1864
b.5-2-1865
m.27-12-1893
at West Ham
Samuel Leslie Eugene
Wightman
b.26-11-1904
ob.30-3-1907
Jesse Eugene
Wightman
b.15-2-1907

The Hall, Hinckley



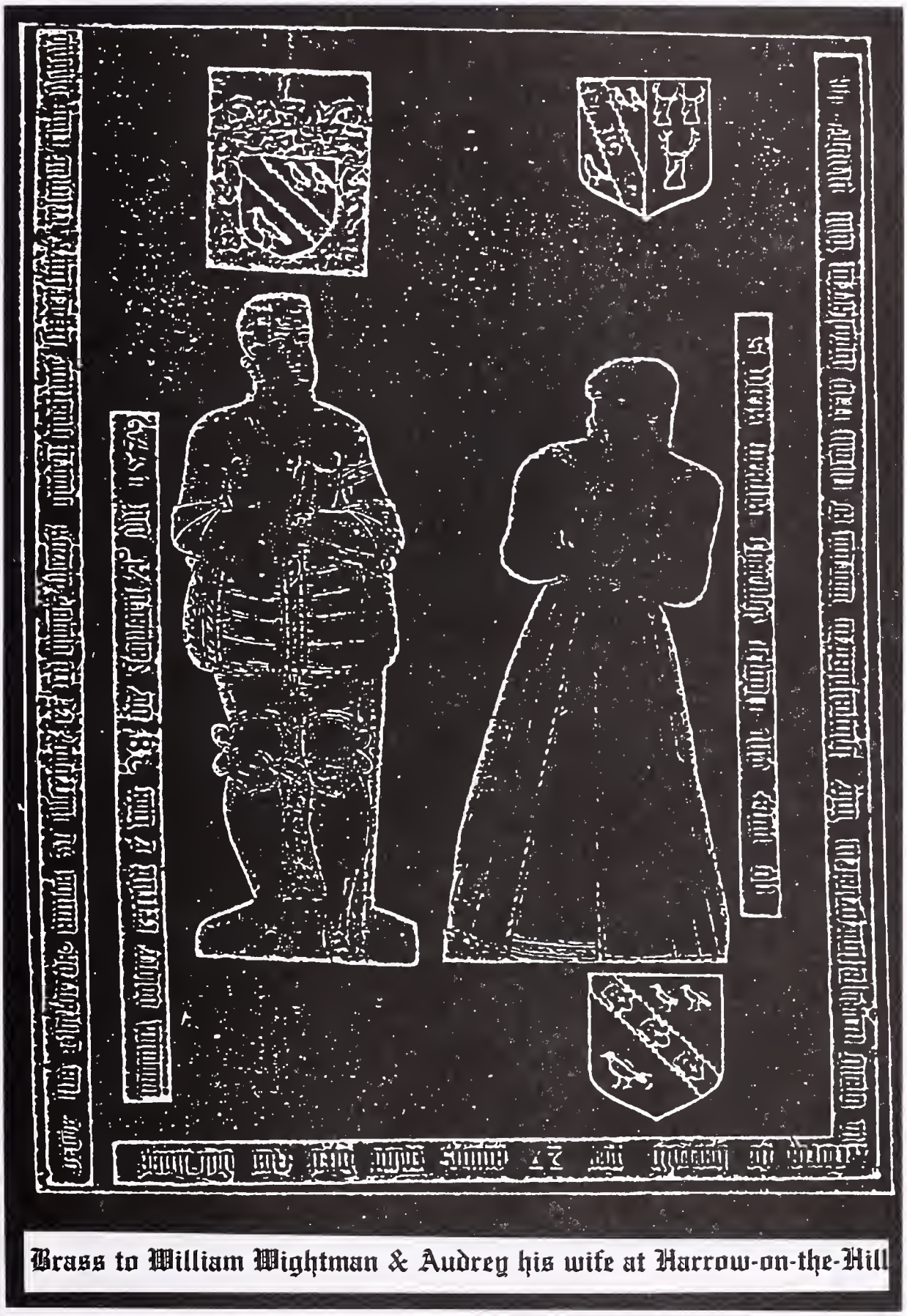
South East View of Wykin Hall

The Old Grange, Burbage, Co., Leichester



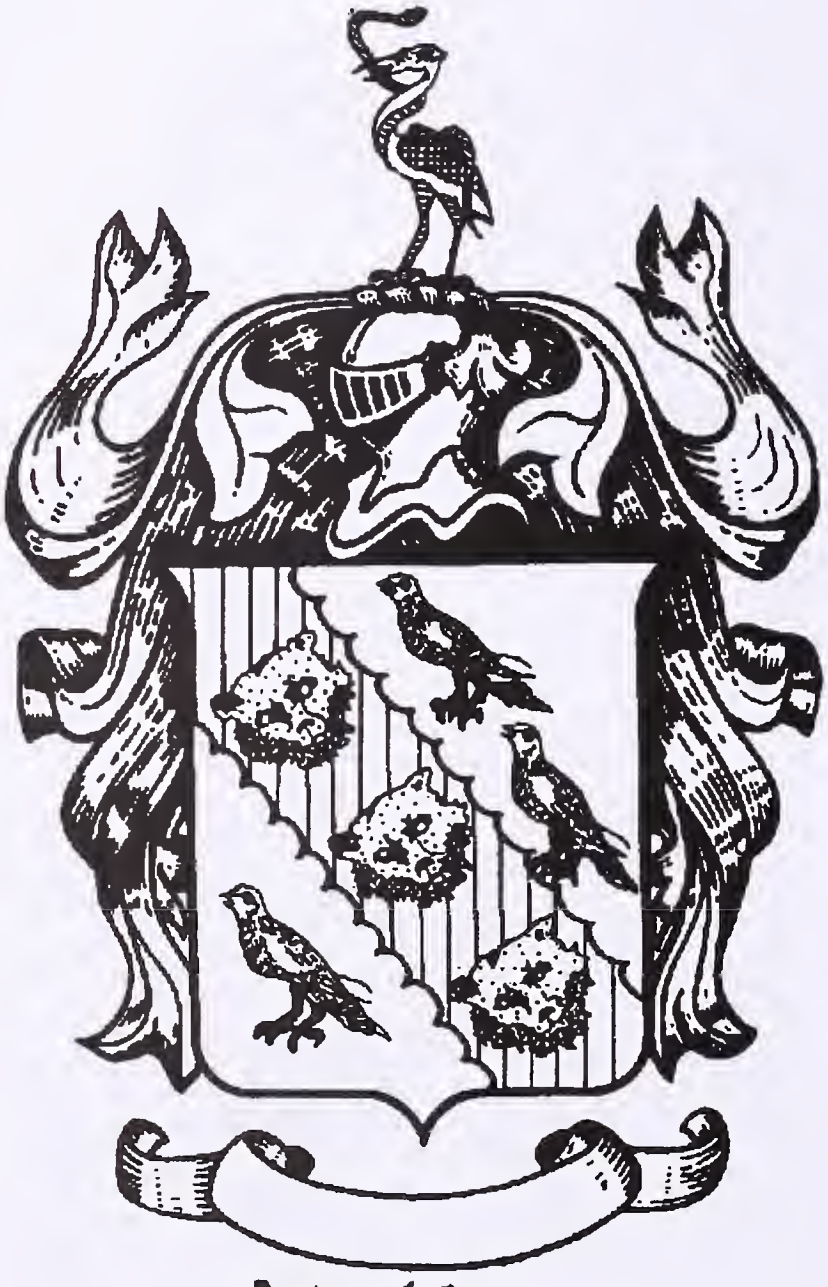
The Moat House, Burbage, Co., Leichester

Mouument in Burbage Church



Brass to William Wightman & Audrey his wife at Harrow-on-the-Hill

Coat of Arms



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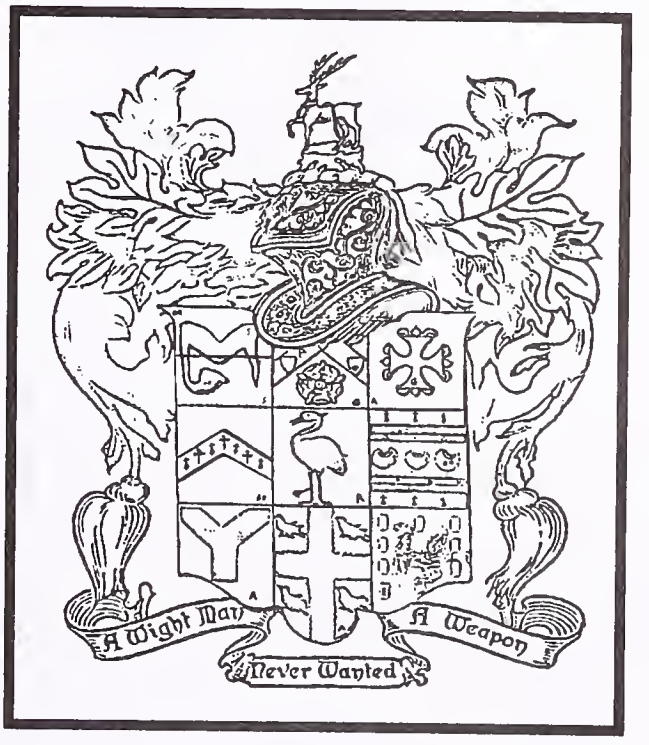

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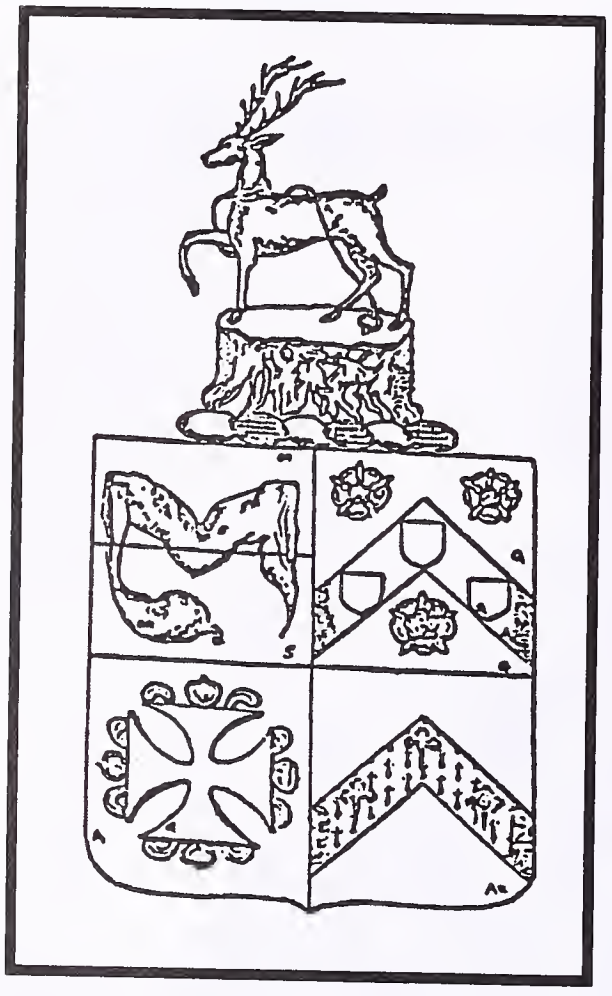

Crest & Arms of Wightman
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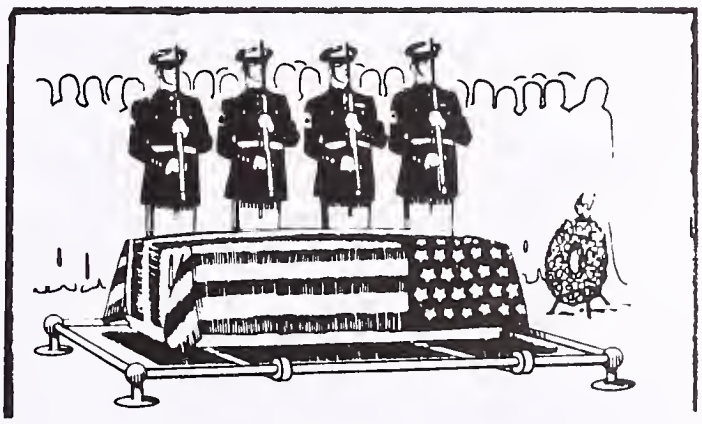
Wightman of Scotland

WADE WIGHTMAN, b. 16 May 1901 in California; d. Feb 1975 in Arbuckle, Colusa Co., CA; m. Lilja Aino _____, b. 5 Feb 1906 in California; d. Jul 1985 in Colusa, Colusa Co., CA. Both are buried in the San Francisco Bay area. Wade and Lilja owned and operated the Wightman School of Judo in Oakland, Alemeda Co., CA during their life time. They changed their residence in the late 1940s to Arbuckle, Colusa County, CA. They became Almond ranchers southwest of town. Wade also had a surplus store on Fifth Street in Arbuckle. Lilja was a very talented pianist, as well as her achievements in judo and golf. Wade was a pilot and was owner of his own airplane. He loved golfing also.

Child:



i. Richard Wightman, b. 6 Dec 1927 in California; d. 21 Sep 1988 in Angwin, CA. He was buried in the New Williams Cemetery, Williams, Colusa Co., CA. He was a World War II veteran. Richard was an expert in Judo. He was an artist and was always drawing — using pastels. unm.

COMMENTARY ON THE WIGHTMAN SCHOOL OF JUDO BY LILJA A. WIGHTMAN

. . . Wade started his Judo training with the late Professor Frank A. Matsuyama in San Francisco in 1938. He learned Yawara arts which are hands arts. *Matsuyama was widely known for teaching his arts to the police departments of Berkeley, CA, Denver, CO, Colorado State Guard,*

Colorado State Guard, the Denver Highway Patrol, the U. S. Army at Fort Robbins, NB and various sheriffs departments. Wade, as well as Lilja and son Richard, took their training from this great martial arts master. Wade then joined Professor Law's American Judo School in Oakland where he received all the rest of his training. Lilja has been a Judo member and enthusiast for approximately 20 years and enjoyed every moment of it. She acted as guinea pig (practive partner) for Wade and has written up most of the arts he has learned.

Wade donated Judo instruction to the Colusa Police Department and Auxiliary Police as a civic service. He has also donated instruction to pupils of Pierce Union High School in Arbucle.

Judo helped Wade in preventing serious injury. He was loading their 10-wheel truck in Oakland and as he was tying a half hitch, the knot slipped and as he was pulling hard on the hitch he was thrown with force backwards on a concrete floor. In the split second he had, he automatically reverted to the reflex action of a Judo fall, holding his head up and twisting his body so that he did not fall squarily on his back. He was unhurt, but without Judo, he could have been seriously injured.

A TRIP OUT OF THE ARABIAN NIGHTS

[Some time in the early 1960s]
From Lilja's notes

"Last year Wade and I took a 7 weeks trip throughtout the Orient. In Manila Wade worked out with Capt. Nicolus Arcales who is Chief Judo Instructor for the National Bureau of Investigation which is a counterpart of our F.B.I. Capt. Arcales is also the Judo and the wrestling champion of the Philippine Islands and acts as the Philippine representative at the Asian Games which is equivalent to the Olympic Games. Capt. Arcales awarded Wade a life membership degree in the Kodokan Judo Institute at Tokyo with the authority to advance studnets in rank. The Kodokan is maintained by the Japanese Government. When we reached Tokyo later on in our trip, Wade paid his membership dues at the beautiful new Kodokan.

"In Singapore, which is an English Port, English Commando Judo is

taught to the Police trainees. They were interested in our demonstration of American Judo Police Arts. They showed their appreciation by giving us an English military salute.

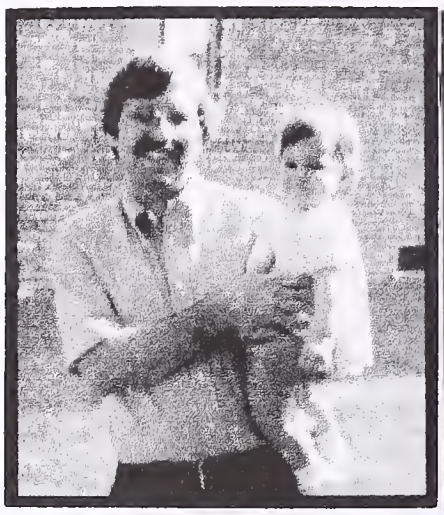
"In Bangkok, Thailand, the Police staged a large demonstration of Judo for us.

"In Honolulu we attended Police Judo classes once and twice daily and were shown Aikido among other things. We were fortunate enough to be present when the Police trainees were shown knife arts for the first time. The knives used were those that had been confiscated by the Police Department and they were of assorted sizes and all razor sharp. The men were instucted to move slowly at first until they could become accustomed to the sharp knives. As they practiced, they speeded up their timing until they were lunging at each other and rolling on the mats with no thought of the sharpness of the knives. Not one scratch was sustained by any of the 40 members of the class."

THE THAI CLASSICAL DANCE

Harold as a youth

Harold Charles[9] & Ethel May (Hunt) Whitman
(See page 1642 for other pictures and biography)



Harold Glenn[11] Hill & Erin - 1975
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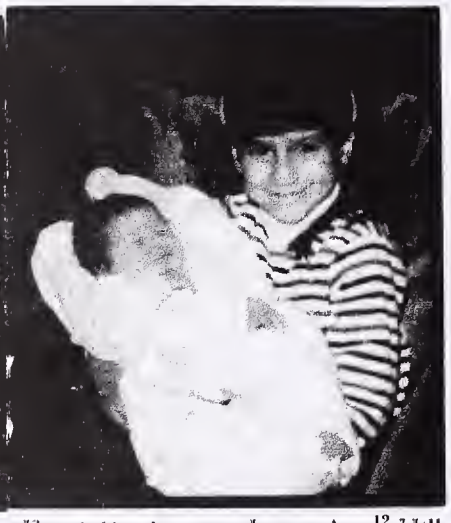
Erin Elizabeth[12] Hill
(H.S. graduation picture)



Erin holding her sister, Laura Ann[12] Hill
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Timothy Frederick Robinson & Kevin[12] Robinson
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Catherine Ray[11] Robinson
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David Brian[11] Whitman
- 1967 -
(See page 1645)

Margaret Elaine[10] (Whitman)
(Boyd) Darling - 1967
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Daniel[12] Robinson - 1995
H.S. graduation picture
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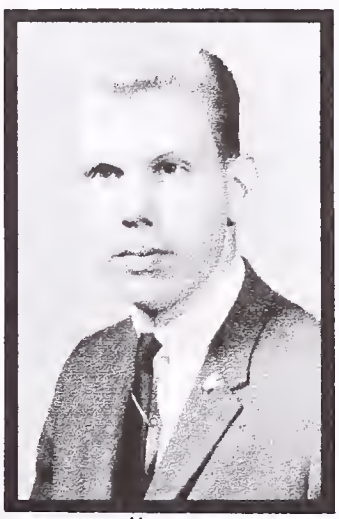

Frank Charles[11] Gillihan - 1964
H.S. graduation pictures
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Dorothy Jean[10] (Whitman) Deveny - 1965
with Marc Edwin[11] Deveny & Joyce Whitman[11] Deveny
(See pages 1646-7-81)

Dorothy Jean[10] (Whitman) Deveny - 1995
(See page 1646 for more data)

A Well Known Wightman Cousin

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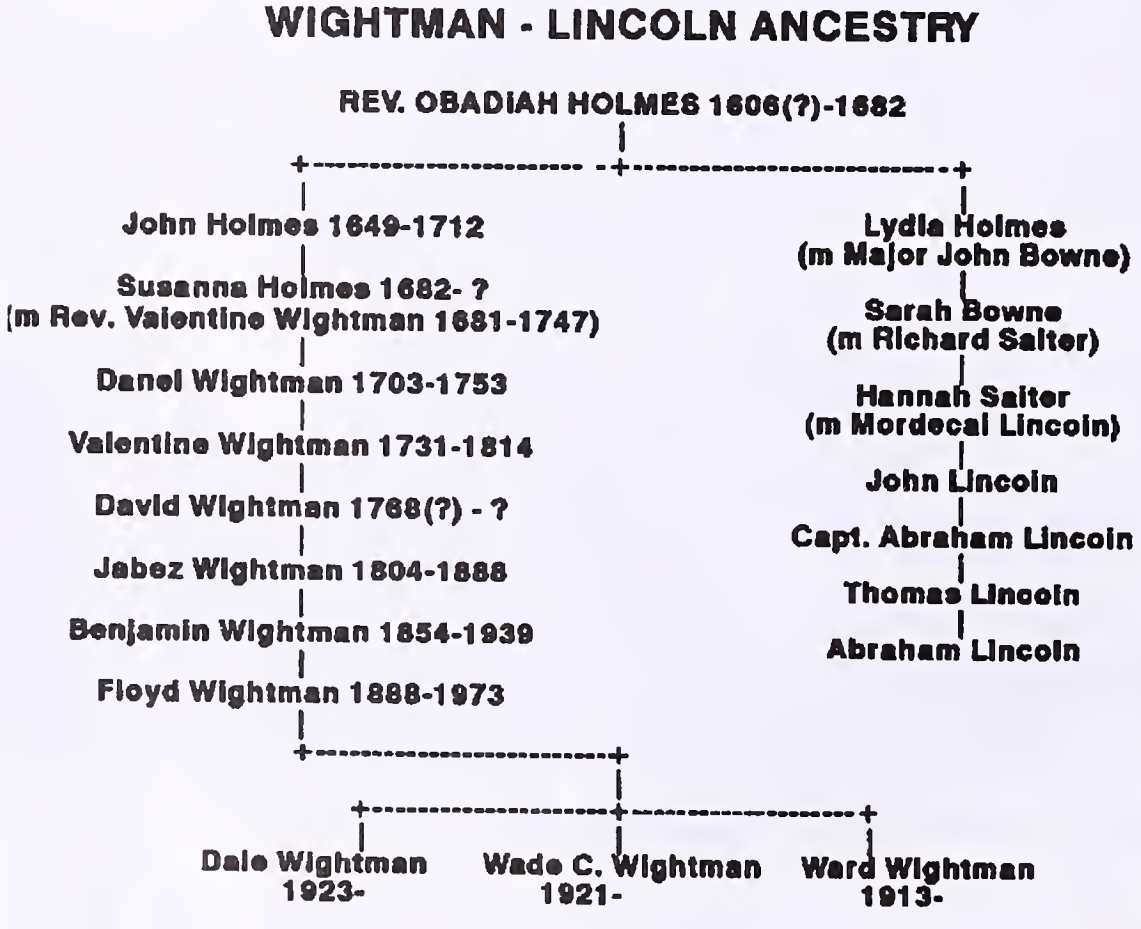
IF YOU ARE A DESCENDANT OF

Rev. VALENTINE[2] WIGHTMAN 1681-1747

& his wife

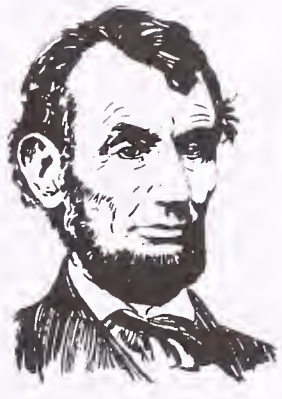
SUSANNA HOLMES 1682- ?



EXPERTS MAY CLONE LINCOLN'S TISSUE FOR HISTORICAL ANSWERS

The New York Times

WASHINGTON - DEC 1992 — A government museum is considering an effort to clone tissue samples from Abraham Lincoln in an attempt to answer persistent questions about his health and how it might have affected his performance as president.



The work could set a precedent for examining the genetic material of other historical figures whose tissue has been preserved.

A number of museums, special libraries, hospitals and research institutions hold tissue samples from scores of historical figures, including several U. S. presidents, military leaders and politicians.

Examples include locks of hair and tissues removed in surgery or autopsy.

After a symposium yesterday on Lincoln's health, the National Museum of Health and Medicine announced the appointment of an expert committee to study the technical and ethical feasibility of examining samples of hair, bone and blood from Lincoln to see if any genetic material remains 126 years after the president's assassination.

Testing would require destruction of tiny amounts of the samples to recover the genetic substance DNA, which could then be cloned to produce quantities sufficient for research.

There are questions about how well the samples were preserved in their early years and whether the DNA was destroyed.

The museum's collection of Lincoln's tissue, obtained at his autopsy, included blood stains from the shirt cuffs of a doctor, two locks of hair totaling about 180 strands less than 2 inches long and seven bone fragments weighing a total of more than 10 grams from the fatal head wound.

Genetic material could disclose whether Lincoln was afflicted with an inherited disease called Marfan syndrome, as some experts suspect from indirect evidence, which could have taken his life at any time, even if John Wilkes Booth had not assassinated him at Ford's Theater on April 14, 1865.

People with Marfan syndrome are at risk of sudden death from exertion, which can cause the aorta, the main artery from the heart, to burst.

Some scientists suggest that genetic evidence also might one day show whether Lincoln suffered from chronic depression, as several biographers suspect.

**All Wightmans/Whitmans that have Valentine[2] Wightman for an ancestor are a cousin to Abraham Lincoln, our sixteenth president of the United States of America.*

Abe Lincoln was an outstanding lawyer

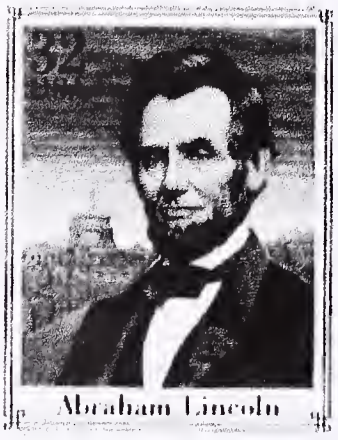
Researchers set out to document each of the former president's cases

By Joseph A. Kirby
Chicago Tribune

Chicago 1995

Poor Abraham Lincoln.

He taught himself law, then spent the next 25 years of his life traveling throughout the state (on horseback) in the dead of winter and swelter of summer, mind you), deftly handling cases big and small, sometimes not charging his clients a penny.


Abraham Lincoln

And what do people remember him for most? His four short years as president.

To that, researcher Christopher Schnell and his colleagues say: objection.

After all, Lincoln — though many still believe this — was not a disheveled hick lawyer who got by on his charm. No. Lincoln, as Schnell has come to know quite well, had the guile of O. J. Simpson's lawyer, Robert Shapiro, the court demeanor of TV's Ben Matlock and the hustle-buck of Arnold Becker of L. A. Law.

So get it straight, Schnell says: Honest Abe was one of the most respected lawyers of his era. He gained a national reputation plying his craft. He was a workhorse. And Honest Abe was so smooth in court, he could convince jurors that **THEY** committed the crime.

Recently, Schnell spent the bulk of his days in Waukegan and Woodstock archives amid hundreds of thousands of court records — some dating to 1840 and maybe never having been viewed since being written — getting some of the documentation that would prove his argument.

"Thiiiissss, I believe is it," said Schnell, lovingly eying a musty and tattered case file he had come across in the McHenry County archives. "THIS is what I came for. A Lincoln case."

Not even Lincoln probably got that excited when he accepted the 1846 case, which involved an Algonquin man suing another for $14.87½. Lincoln handled his appeal before the Illinois Supreme Court. It was ugly. Lincoln's client wound up owing $95 after court costs.

In Waukegan, Schnell found

that later that year, Lincoln's luck turned when he handled the case of a man whose wife apparently had cheated on him. Lincoln's client sued his wife's suitor, and the lower courts awarded the man $225. The loser appealed the case, and Lincoln got the state Supreme Court to uphold his client's award.

Not exactly the stuff of history books. But soon, they will be. Schnell and nine other researchers from a project called the Lincoln Legal Papers have spent the last eight years painstakingly trying to document every one of the 16th president's cases. Following Lincoln's legal footsteps has taken them to 90-plus courthouses in southern Illinois, Indiana and Missouri, they said.

To date, one-quarter of the documents found illustrate Lincoln's modus operandi in court or contain his sloppy, scrawlike handwriting. And they speak volumes about A. Lincoln, Esq., and the courts of 19th-century America.

For instance:

Lincoln, who practiced from 1836 to 1851, was one of Illinois' most prolific lawyers, handling more than 5,000 cases. The self-taught lawyer was quite skillful but often cultivated his backwoods image to outwit lawyers who mistakenly thought him simple.

Lincoln, as honorable as he was, didn't care if his clients were honor-able. The Kentucky native had no compunction against representing people who may have been guilty. He defended slave holders, people charged with murder and embezzlement, and railroad officials accused of corruption — at times getting them off.

Divorce work

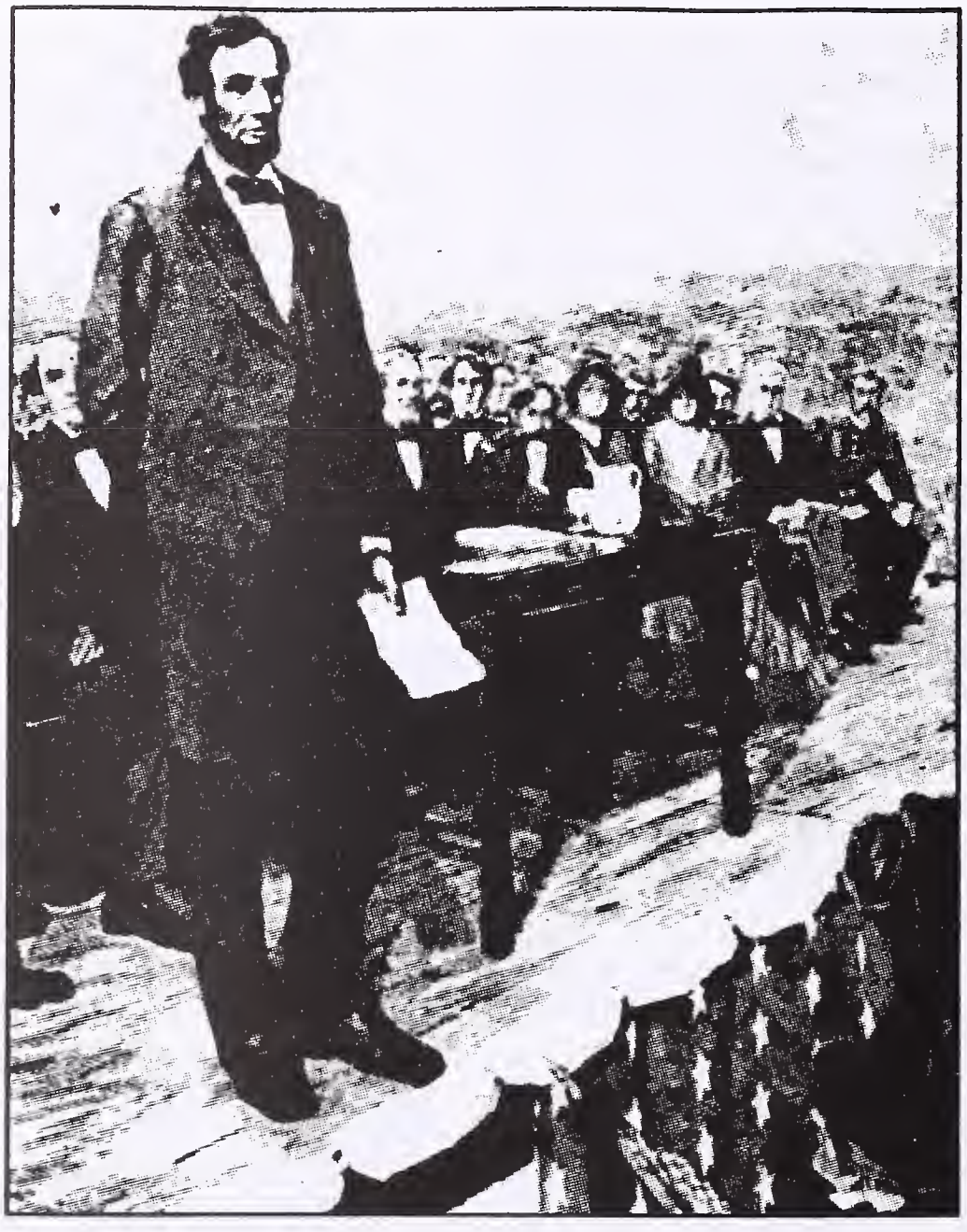
Though Lincoln is best known for his work on murder trials, they constituted a small number of his cases. The bulk of Lincoln's work was contracted and real estate disputes, and a form of law known as chancery, which dealt with issues of possession. Translation: Lincoln did a lot of divorce work.

Contrary to popular belief, society didn't suddenly become overly litigious. As evidenced by Lincoln's caseload, lawyers were in high demand in the mid-1800s. The lawsuit du jour was slander, a Lincoln specialty.

"This is a Lincoln a lot of people don't know," said Cullom Davis, director of the Lincoln Legal Papers, based in Springfield, where Lincoln maintained his law offices. "He was not a careless bumpkin. He was a preeminent lawyer with a thriving practice. It's just that until a few years ago nobody knew."

How could this be?

Though some of his legal



NO SHORTAGE OF WORK: Abraham Lincoln was one of Illinois' most prolific lawyers, handling more than 5,000 cases.

exploits were memorable, historians ignored Lincoln's main vocation because they thought he'd only used law to advance his political career. In addition, the highlights were buried in arcane 19th-century law files and, most important were excruciatingly time-consuming to retrieve, according to Davis and others.

On Feb. 12, 1985, the 176th anniversary of Lincoln's birth, then - Gov. James Thompson

established the project, which was viewed with skepticism by some historians, who doubted that much would be found. Working out of the basement of the Old State Capitol in Springfield, project officials also were skeptical.

They also thought most of Lincoln's work had either been found, lost for good or stolen. The results are that places like Springfield, which were assumed to be treasure troves, instead have turned out to have sparse Lincoln law files.

The holes are often the handiwork of thieves or buffs. Lincoln memorabilia, as expected, goes for a pretty penny.

Undaunted, in 1990 the project sent out researchers such as Schnell to libraries across the state to find all they could.

The project's work — which will result in a five-volume set and a CD-ROM version of all his papers — already has helped to change the way historians look at Lincoln and has given the world a tantalizing glimpse of Lincoln in action.

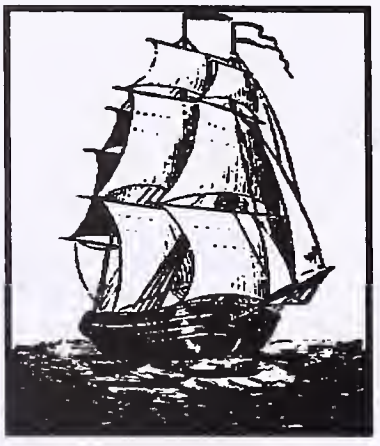
For example, there was Cagey Abe. In an 1857 murder case, Lincoln took up the cause of a young German immigrant from Sangamon County who in a rage fired a shotgun into a crowd outside his window, killing a man. Lincoln let local heads cool down, moved the case to a county with a larger German population and then asked for continuances until the statute of limitations expired.

"Tact," according to Abraham Lincoln, "is the ability to describe others the way they see themselves."

"Most people are as happy as they make up their minds to be."
Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln's favorite sports were billards, cockfighting, marbles, walking, weightlifting and wrestling.

James[1] Wightman [from page 940], b. in Wooler Parish, Northumberland Co., England, d. in Wawanosh Township, Huron Co., Ontario. *The format of the book has been departed from to use the family outline submitted by Charles Corbett. His FAMILY TREE MAKER software has created a continuity to the descendants of James Wightman, the immigrant, that should make it easier to follow this lineage. New data has been added. Also, see twenty-three pages beginning on pages 940 and 2102 to get the total family history.*



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1 James[1] Wightmam ? - d. 25 May 1869
.. +Isabella Jackson ? - d. Bef 1865
..... 2 William[2] Wightman, b. 12 Mar 1809; d. 1879
..... 3 Bessie[3] Wightman
..... 3 Grace[3] Wightman
..... 3 Isabella[3] Wightman
..... +Robert Middlemiss
..... 3 Joseph[3] Wightman - d. 1906
..... 3 James[3] Wightman
..... 2 Grace[2] Wightman, b. 12 Feb 1811; d. 23 Dec 1833
..... 2 James[2] Wightman, b. 4 Mar 1813; d. 31 Dec 1896; m. 1842
..... +Catharine Ramsey
..... 3 Andrew[3] Wightman, b. 25 Oct 1843 -
..... 3 James Ramsay[3] Wightman, b. 24 Feb 1845 -
..... *2nd Wife of James Wightman:
..... +Margaret Rennie, 1828 - 1917
..... 3 Margaret[3] Wightman, 1860 - 1885
..... +John Walker
..... 4 Charles Gordon[4] Walker, 1882 - 1966
..... +Gertrude
..... 4 Infant[4] Walker, 1885 - 1885
..... 3 Isabelle[3] Wightman, b. 4 Jun 1861 in Newburgh, ON.; d. 19 Apr 1938; buried Belgrave Cemetery; m. 17 Feb 1891.
..... +Thomas Dougall, b in Belgrave, ON.; d. 19 Apr 1930
..... 4 Daughter[4] 1 Dougall
..... 4 Daughter[4] 2 Dougall
..... 3 William[3] Wightman, b. 28 Dec 1862 in Bellrock, ON; d. 9 Jan 1945; buried Wingham Cemetery; m. 23 Sep 1891 in Teeswater, ON.
..... +'Minnie' Wilhelmina Rome, b. Feb 1863; d. 19 Nov 1921

4 Rennie[4] (James R.) Wightman, b. Jul 1892 in Belgrave, ON.; d. in Genesee Co., MI on 9 Feb 1968; m. 5 Jun 1918 in Teeswater, ON.

+Myrtle Johnston McTavish, b. 21 May 1898 in Teeswater, ON; d. 28 Sep 1976 in Davison, Genessee Co., MI.

5 Helen Margaret[5] Wightman b. 30 May 1921 in Culross Twp. ON.

+Jack Sparks

*2nd Husband of Helen Margaret Wightman; m. 21 Dec 1940 in Flint, MI:

+Dale (Ford D.) Argue, b. 11 Sep 1920 in Mecosta Co., MI; d. 2 May 1974.

6 Sandra Jean[6] Argue, b. 16 Jul 1941 in Flint, MI; m. 4 Aug 1959 in Flint, MI.

+Earles L. Wells

7 James Dale[7] Wells b. 21 Jan 1960 in Flint, MI.

+Pattie

*2nd Wife of James Dale Wells:

+Debra Schafer

8 Kristy[8] Wells, b. 1978 -

8 Kelly Leigh[8] Wells, b.1982 -

8 Lindsey[8] Wells, b. 1984 -

7 Gerald Lee[7] Wells b. 6 Feb 1962 in Flint, MI; m. 10 Oct 1981 in Burton, MI.

+Marsha Ann Porter, b. 1960 -

8 Nicolle LeeAnn[8] Wells, b. 1983 -

*2nd Wife of Gerald Lee Wells:

+Janice Marie LaBelle, b. 1961 -

8 Kayla Marie[8] Wells, b. 1988 -

7 Pamela Kay[7] Wells, b. 7 Nov 1963; m. 20 Dec 1987 in Flint, MI.

+Douglas Campbell

8 MacKenzie Kaye[8] Campbell, b. 1990 -

8 Mallory Michelle[8] Campbell, b. 1994 -

6 John Allen[6] Argue b. 1 Sep 1942 in Flint, MI; m. 31 Aug 1963 in Flint, MI.

+Rachel Gail Burks, b. 13 May 1945 -

7 William Allen[7] Argue, b. 17 Jul 1965; m. 10 May 1986 in Flint, MI.

+Tracie

*2nd Wife of William Allen Argue:

+Betty Doyle, b. 1965 -

8 Jessica Danielle[8] Argue, b. 1991 -

8 Cody Nicolle[8] Argue, b. 1994 -

7 Stacey Lynn[7] Argue, b. 30 Dec 1966 in Flint, MI; m. 10 May 1986 in Davison, MI.

+Mark Edward Raniszewski, b. 1965 -

8 Timothy Edward[8] Raniszewski, b. 1981 -

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..... 8 Ceaira Sue[8] Argue, b. 1992 -
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..... +Elaine Joyce Vogel, b. 11 May 1945 in Flint, MI
..... 7 Stephen Dale[7] Argue, b. 31 May 1967 in Flint, MI
..... +Lynn DeAn Robinson, b. 1966 -
..... 8 Amanda Ashley[8] Argue, b. 1987 -
..... 8 Adam Deane[8] Argue, b. 1991 -
..... 7 Shelly Lynn[7] Argue, b. 1 Dec 1969 in Flint, MI
..... 7 Andy Michael[7] Argue, b. 13 Dec 1975 in Lapeer, MI
..... 6 Sharrie Kaye[6] Argue, b. 9 Jan 1948 in Flint, MI; m. 15 Jul 1967 in Flint, MI.
..... +Joseph McLean Robinson, b. 30 Apr 1945; m. 15 Jul 1967.
..... 7 Tina Kaye[7] Robinson, b. 11 Dec 1968 in Flint, MI
..... 8 Joshua Douglas[8] Robinson, b. 1988 -
..... 7 Tami Kaye[7] Robinson, b. 17 Dec 1970 -
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..... +Carolyn Louise Jordan, b. 14 May 1956 in Flint, MI
..... 7 Michael Robert[7] Argue, b. 2 Apr 1977 in Flint, MI
..... 7 Lisa Marie[7] Argue, b. & d. 8 Jun 1979
..... 7 Jenny Lynn[7] Argue, b. 9 Jun 1980 in Flint, MI
..... 7 Melissa Marie[7] Argue, b. 23 Jan 1983 in Flint, MI
..... 5 Wilbert Rennie[5] Wightman, b. & d. 14 Jan 1928 in Teeswater, ON
..... 5 Albert[5] (James A.) Wightman, b. 6 Dec 1931 in Flint, MI; m. 24 Aug 1963 in Milford, MI.
..... +Gloria Bowns, b. 30 May 1933 -
..... 6 Scott[6] Wightman, b. 28 Jul 1965 -
..... 6 Kevin[6] Wightman, b. 24 Jan 1969 -
..... 5 Norma Jean[5] Wightman b. 29 Jul 1933 in Flint, MI; m. 14 Mar 1953 in Flint, MI.
..... +Chester Edward Morningstar, b. 29 Jul 1930 in Flint, MI
..... 6 Mark Edward[6] Morningstar, b. 16 May 1956 in Flint, MI; m. 16 Oct 1982 in Illinois
..... +Cynthia Bernice McDonnough, b. 7 Oct 1957 in Carbondale, IL.
..... 7 Amanda Jayne[7] Morningstar, b. 31 Jan 1984 in Louisville, KY
..... 7 Beth Lauren[7] Morningstar, b. 31 Jan 1986 in Ann Arbor, MI.
..... 7 Jill Erin[7] Morningstar, b. 6 May 1988 in Sandusky, MI.

..... 6 Craig Alan[6] Morningstar, b. 22 Jun 1958 in Flint, MI; m. 16 Jun 1984 in Flint, MI.
..... +Diane Lynn Hughes, b. 23 Oct 1961 in Flint, MI.
..... 7 Emily Lynn[7] Morningstar, b. 17 Mar 1988 in Flint, MI.
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..... 7 Jordan Lynn[7] Morningstar, b. 24 Apr 1993 Flint
..... 5 Donald (William D.)[5] Wightman, b. 2 Aug 1935 in Flint, MI; m. 22 Aug 1955 in Flint, MI.
..... +Carol Ann Roche, b. 10 Feb 1939 in Flint, MI
..... 6 Tom Eugene[6] Wightman, b. 12 May 1956 in Flint, MI. +Tina Louise Currier, b. 6 Feb 1959 -
..... 7 Eric Todd[7] Wightman, b. 3 Sep 1980 in Flint, MI
..... 7 Nicholas David[7] Wightman, b. 2 Dec 1983 Flint
..... 7 Cassandra Lee Kyung Wightman, b. 25 Oct 1987 in Seoul, South Korea
..... 6 Helene[6] Wightman, b. 23 Nov 1958 in Flint, MI
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..... +Lauretta Susan Nagy, b. 11 Mar 1961 -
..... 7 Tessa Leigh[7] Wightman, b. 9 Nov 1993 in Flint, MI
..... 7 Callie Eileen[7] Wightman, b. 30 Mar 1995 in Flint, MI
..... 4 Leslie (William L.)[4] Wightman b. 7 Jan 1894 in E. Wawanosh Twp., ON; d. 6 Jul 1964 in Hensall, ON.; m. 4 Jul 1931 in Vipond Farm, Elma Twp., ON.
..... +Mary Helen Vipond, b. 5 Feb 1909 in Ellma Twp., ON
..... 5 Eleanor Anne[5] Wightman, b. 24 Mar 1934; d. 30 Dec 1988 in Grey Twp., ON; m. 28 Apr 1956 in Blyth, ON
..... +Stanley Robert Hiseler, b. 13 Apr 1932 in Toronto, ON; d. 30 Dec 1988 in Grey Twp., ON.
..... 6 Mark Robert[6] Hiseler, b. 10 Sep 1959 in Guelph, ON; m. 5 Nov 1983 in Port Colborne, ON
..... +Marilyn Beth Superka, b. 16 Apr 1960 -
..... 6 Mary Katherine[6] Hiseler, b. 15 May 1961 in Orilla, ON; m. 20 Aug 1983 in Port Colborne, ON
..... +Corey Joseph Adams, b. 16 Jan 1959 -
..... 6 Ross Edward[6] Hiseler, b. 10 Dec 1962 Barrie, ON; m. 23 Jun 1990 in Port Colborne, ON
..... +Tracey Abbott, b. 14 Jul 1963 -
..... 6 Anne Elizabeth[6] Hiseler, b. 17 Sep 1968 in Denver, CO
..... 5 Joan Wilhelmine[5] Wightman, b. 4 Apr 1937 in Wingham,

ON; m. 13 Aug 1960
..... +Kenneth Allan Crawford, b. 22 Aug 1938 in Goderich, ON
..... 6 Jane Marie[6] Crawford, b. 30 Oct 1961 in Wingham, ON; m. 3 Aug 1991 in Toronto, ON
..... +Robert Allan McIvor, b. 3 Aug 1991 in Toronto, ON
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..... +Rebekah Vera Richards, b. 13 Nov 1964 -
..... 6 Kimberly Anne[6] Crawford, b. 18 Dec 1965 in Kitchener, ON; m. 17 Apr 1993 in Kitchener, ON
..... +Frank Todd Lester, b. 26 Jul 1964 -
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..... 5 Susan Margaret[5] Wightman, b. 23 May 1944 in Wingham, ON; m. 14 Aug 1965 in Blyth, ON
..... +Bill (Wm. Frederick) Howson, b.28 Dec 1941 in Wingham, ON
..... 6 Julie Darlene[6] Howson, b. 19 Oct 1969 in Clinton, ON
..... 6 Rick (William Frederick)[6] Howson, b. 28 May 1973 in Clinton, ON
..... 4 Isabel[4] Wightman b. 22 Mar 1895 in E. Wawanosh Twp., ON.; d. 25 Oct 1975 jin London, ON; buried St. James Clandeboye; m. 11 Nov 1925 in E. Wawanosh Twp., ON.
..... +James Alexander Young, b. 10 Oct 1898 in E. Wawanosh Twp, ON; d. 10 Jun 1994 in London, ON; buried St. James, Clandeboye, ON
..... 5 Elizabeth Isabel[5] Young, b. 28 Feb 1927 in Belgrave, ON; m. 27 Aug 1949 in Lucan United Church
..... +Charles Patrick (William C.P.) Corbett, b. 12 Sep 1926 in North Bay, ON
..... 6 Jane Elizabeth[6] Corbett, b. 9 Jul 1952 in London, ON; m. 21 Dec 1977 in St Mary's Church, Brinsley
..... +John Henry Becker, b. 9 Apr 1953 in Edmonton, ALB
..... 7 Matthew John[7] Becker, b. 24 Jun 1982 in Toronto, ON
..... 6 Dianne Muriel[6] Corbett, b. 17 Sep 1956 in London, ON; m. 24 Apr 1984 in St. Mary's Church, Brinsley
..... +Denis (Joseph Denis Elie) Brûlé, b. 11 Aug 1949 -
..... 7 Emilie Elizabeth[7] Brûlé, b. 14 May 1993 in Timmins, ON
..... 7 Erin Jeannine[7] Brûlé, b. 22 Aug 1995 in Timmins, ON
..... 6 David Patrick[6] Corbett, b. 22 Apr 1965 in London, ON

..... 5 Forrest Alexander[5] Young, b. 5 May 1928; d. 24 Apr 1935
..... 5 Marguerite Minnie[5] Young, b. 30 Sep 1929 in Belgrave, ON; m. 22 Jul 1950 in Lucan United Church
..... +Ross Eldon McRoberts, b. 1 Jun 1927 in Biddulph Twp., ON; d. 21 Aug 1991Biddulph Twp, ON; buried Birr Cem.
..... 6 Ruth Ann[6] McRoberts, b. 20 Oct 1952 in London, ON; d. 1 Jul 1964 in London, ON
..... 6 Tami Elizabeth[6] McRoberts, b. 26 Jan 1964 in London, ON; m. 18 Jul 1987 in Lucan United Church
..... +James Thomas Mitchell, b. 1958 -
..... 7 Cole James Alexander[7] Mitchell, b. 1994 -
..... 7 Clara Emma Elizabeth[7] Mitchell, b. 1996 -
..... 6 Terri Marguerite[6] McRoberts, b. 28 Sep 1966 in London
..... 5 Doris Elinor[5] Young, b. 27 Apr 1931 Morris Twp., ON; m. 19 Sep 1951 in Tavistock, ON
..... +Donald Leitch Hodgins, b. 5 Mar 1927 in Ailsa Craig, ON; d. 11 Oct 1979 in Ilderton, ON
..... 6 Thomas (Donald T.)[6] Hodgins, b. 15 Jun 1952 in London, ON; m. 15 May 1981 in London, ON
..... +Donna Jean Ritchie, b. 1950 -
..... 7 Matthew Thomas[7] Hodgins b. 1982 -
..... 7 Alexander Kyle[7] Hodgins, b. 1984 -
..... 6 James Franklin[6] Hodgins, b. 25 Nov 1954 in London; m. 29 Dec 1984 in Ilderton, ON
..... +Shelley Ann (Hay) Richards, b. 1958 -
..... 7 Julie Ann[7] Hodgins, b. 1986 -
..... 6 Sharon Elinor[6] Hodgins, b. 16 Sep 1956 in London; m. 14 Apr 1979 in Ilderton, ON
..... +John Courtland McIntyre, b. 1956 -
..... 7 Crystal Lee[7] McIntyre, b. 1983 -
..... 7 April Nicole[7] McIntyre, b. 1988 -
..... 6 Michael George[6] Hodgins, b. 5 Nov 1959 in London, ON
..... 5 Donald Leslie[5] Young, b. 8 Dec 1932 in Belgrave, ON; m. 21 Mar 1953 in Ailsa Craig, ON
..... +Lenore Ida Jane Dixon, b. 3 Aug 1932 in Mooresville, ON
..... 6 William Donald[6] Young, b. 30 Jul 1953 in London, ON
..... +Mary Weber
..... 7 Trudy[7] Young, b. 1974 -
..... 7 Teri[7] Young, b. 1976 -
..... *2nd Wife of William Donald Young:
..... +Janet Nairn
..... 6 Barry Alexander[6] Young, b. 22 Aug 1955 in London, ON
..... +Noreen Gleason
..... 7 Heather[7] Young
..... 7 Nicholas[7] Young
..... 6 Ronald Keith[6] Young, b. 2 Aug 1960 in London, ON
..... +Suzanne Brunet

7 Michelle[7] Young
7 Jamie[7] Young, b. 1980 -
6 Lori Ann[6] Young, b. 10 Mar 1963
+Stephen Derby
7 Paige[7] Derby, b. 1992 -
7 Payton[7] Derby, b. 1994 -
6 Kevin Leslie[6] Young, b. 28 Sep 1965 in Clinton, ON
6 Bradley (John B.)[6] Young, b. 25 Sep 1970
5 James Ross[5] Young, b. 20 Apr 1935 in Wingham, ON; m. 8 Jun 1957 in St. Patrick's Angl. Biddulph
+Almarie (Alice Marie) Davis, b. 2 Nov 1935 in Biddulph Twp., ON; d. 26 Apr 1965 in London; buried St. James Cem., Biddulph.
6 Jeffrey (James J)[6] Young, b. 24 Dec 1958 in London; m. 21 May 1983 in St. Patrick's R. C., Biddulph
+Teresa Shumka, b. 1963 -
7 Richard (James R.)[7] Young, b. 1984 -
7 John Nicholas[7] Young, b. 1986 -
7 Sara Elizabeth Almarie[7] Young, b. 1989 -
*2nd Wife of James Ross Young; m. 1967
+Florence Ada Norton, b. 9 Sep 1933 in London
5 Elva Grace[5] Young, b. 3 Jun 1937 in Wingham, ON; m. 11 Jun 1960 in Lucan United Church
+Robert Keith Coates, b. 12 Mar 1936 in London, ON
6 Kelly Anne[6] Coates, b. 30 Sep 1961 in London; m. 24 Aug 1985 in Byron United Church, London
+Kevin Joseph Buckley, b. 1961 -
7 Kelsie Christina[7] Buckley, b. 1991 -
7 Kira Lynn[7] Buckley, b. 1995 -
6 Robert Alexander[6] Coates, b. 24 Apr 1964 in London; m. 15 Jul 1989 in Auburn United Church
+Debra Dawn Cunningham, b. 1964 -
7 Jasmine Nicole[7] Coates, b. 1992 -
7 Alexander Edward[7] Coates, b. 1995 -
6 Stephen Edward[6] Coates, b. 3 Nov 1971 in London
5 John Keith[5] Young, b. 30 Jan 1939 in Wingham, ON; m. 28 Oct 1961 in Halifax, N.S.
+Sandra Lee, b. 22 Jun 1938 in Halifax, N.S.
6 Heather Ann[6] Young, b. 4 Nov 1962 in Toronto, ON; m. 7 Nov 1992 in Old Mill Chapel, Toronto, ON
+Scott Malcom Tippin
6 Nancy Lynn[6] Young, b. 5 Feb 1964 in Toronto, ON; m. 4 Jun 1994 in St Andrew's U.C. , Markham, ON
+Stephen Bruce Cudmore
6 Bruce (John B)[6] Young, b. 24 Jul 1967 Vancouver, BC; m. 4 Jun 1994 in Carleton, ON
+Betty Ann McLaughlin 1969 -
6 Christie Sandra[6] Young, b. 10 May 1974 Sudbury, ON

..... 4 'Bessie' Elizabeth Margaret[4] Wightman, b. 6 Jan 1898; d. 3 Jan 1982; m. 28 Jun 1922.
..... +Ross (Joseph R.) King, b. 30 Dec 1888: d. 1 Apr 1977; m. 28 Jun 1977
..... 5 Mary Willamine[5] King, b. 21 Jul 1923 in Turnberry Twp., ON; m. 15 May 1943
..... +Wilford (Charles W.) Caslick, b. 2 Mar 1917 in Culross Twp., ON
..... 6 Wayne Leslie[6] Caslick, b. 22 Mar 1946 in Wingham; m. 16 Sep 1967 in Elliot Lake, ON
..... +Allyson Jean White, b. 1946 -
..... 7 Alyssa Meredith[7] Caslick, b. 1972 -
..... 7 Craig Thomas Wayne[7] Caslick, b, 1974 -
..... 6 Brian Wilford[6] Caslick, b. 9 Aug 1948; m. 27 Aug 1971 in London, ON
..... +Sandra Marietta Lizmore, b. 1948 -
..... 7 Scott Brian[7] Caslick, b. 1972 -
..... 7 Stephen Thomas Charles[7] Caslick, b. 1975 -
..... 6 Ross Earl[6] Caslick, b. 28 Jun 1951 in Wingham, ON; m. 11 Oct 1974
..... +Ethel Marie Le Blanc. b. 1951 -
..... 7 Peter Daniel[7] Caslick, b. 1978 -
..... 7 Tara Elizabeth[7] Caslick, b. 1981 -
..... 7 Lyndsay Katherine[7] Caslick, b. 1985 -
..... 6 Dianne Elizabeth[6] Caslick, b. 2 Dec 1952 in Wingham, ON; m. 8 Sep 1972
..... +Tim (William T.) Collyer, b. 1951 -
..... 7 Jonathon Tim[7] Collyer, b. 1979 -
..... 7 Meredith Anne[7] Collyer, b. 1981 -
..... 7 Cynthia Elizabeth[7] Collyer, b. 1983 -
..... 6 Stephen Murray[6] Caslick, b. 30 Aug 1956 in Wingham, ON; m. 11 Aug 1979
..... +Gail (Marjorie G.) MacPherson, b. 1957 -
..... 7 Joel Charles[7] Caslick, b. 1981 -
..... 7 Michael Charles[7] Caslick, b. 1984 -
..... 7 Jefferson Gordon[7] Caslick, b. 1988 -
..... 5 William Percy[5] King, b. 20 Aug 1926 in Turnberry Twp., ON; m. 1 Jun 1957 in Blyth, ON
..... +Leota Marie Souch, b. 4 Nov 1936 in Morris Twp., ON
..... 6 Murray William[6] King, b. 12 May 1966 in Wingham, ON; m. 29 Jun 1991
..... +Audrey Elaine Baxter, b. 1967 -
..... 6 Janice Marie[6] King, b. 17 May 1968 in Wingham, ON
..... 4 Norman Russel[4] Wightman b. 19 Jan1900 in Belgrave, ON.; d. 6 Mar 1974 in Goderich, ON.; m. 30 Jun 1926 in Blyth, ON.
..... +Marjorie Eileen Hoover, b. 27 Jul 1905 in Pigeon, MI; d. 8 Nov 1982 in Santa Barbara, CA
..... 5 Patricia (Muriel P.)[5] Wightman, b. 26 Feb 1930 in Timmins, ON; m. 30 Jun 1953 in Welland United Church

..... +Norman (Robert N.) Drummond, b. 17 Feb 1926 in Montreal, QUE; m. 30 Jun 1953 in Welland United Church

.....6 Janet Ellen[6] Drummond, b. 1 Aug 1957 in Schefferville, QUE

..... +Hossein Rostami, b. 1954 -

..... 7 Parisa Sarah[7] Rostami, b. 1988 -

..... 7 Mitra Patricia[7] Rostami, b. 1992 -

..... 7 Ariana Ozra[7] Rostami, b. 1992 -

..... 6 John Graeme[6] Drummond, b. 14 Dec 1959 in Montreal, QU

..... +Ann MacKay, b. 1958 -

..... 7 Trevor Fortier MacKay[7] Drummond, b. 1990 -

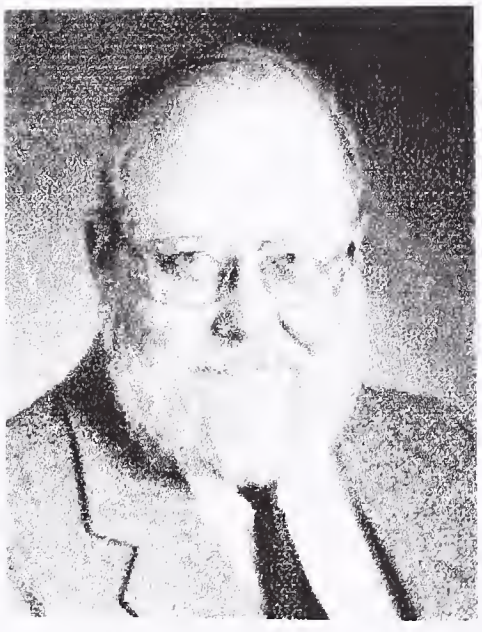
..... 7 Kristen Leni MacKay[7] Drummond, b. 1992 -

..... 7 Nicole Patricia Mackay[7] Drummond, b. 1992 -

..... 6 "Sally" Sarah Jennifer[6] Drummond, b. 28 May 1961 in Montreal, QUE

..... 6 Mary Ann[6] Drummond, b. 26 Jun 1963 in Montreal, QU

..... 5 Robert (William R.)[5] Wightman, b. 7 Dec 1937 in Sudbury, ON; m. Sep 1961 in Welland Presbyterian Church. Residence: 621-1 Grosvenor Rd C, London, ON N6A 1Y2 Canada



W. Robert Wightman, Ph.D.

+Nancy Mary Clement

6 Richard Alan[6] Wightman, b. 27 Dec 1962 -

+Lou

6 Wendy Lee[6] Wightman, b. 14 Dec 1963 -

..... +Gordon Connel

..... 4 Grace Wilhelmine[4] Wightman, b. 25 Oct 1902 in E. Wawanosh, Twp., ON; d. 17 Jul 1974 in Goderich, ON.

..... +Frank (John Francis) MacDonald, b. 30 Oct 1903 in Culross Twp., ON; d. 9 Nov 1988

..... 5 Evelyn Grace[5] MacDonald, b. 14 Jul 1931 in Teeswater, ON; m. 19 Sep 1953 in Stratford, ON

..... +Hugh Macdonald, b. Mar 1930

..... 6 Peggy Anne[6] Macdonald, b. 16 Jun 1954 in Stratford, ON; m. 3 Jun 1977

..... +Dean Edward Smith

..... 7 Erin Kristine[7] Smith, 1982 -

..... 7 Amy Deanne[7] Smith, 1986 -

..... 6 Thomas Hugh[6] Macdonald. b. 27 Aug 1957 in Stratford, ON; m. 10 Nov 1978

..... +Nancy Anne Park

..... 7 Michael Hugh[7] Macdonald 1981 -

..... 7 Matthew David[7] Macdonald 1983 -

..... 7 J.T. (Jon-Thomas)[7] Macdonald 1988 -

..... 5 Barbara Anne[5] MacDonald, b. 27 Oct 1933 in Wingham, ON; m. 14 May 1955 in Stratford, ON

..... +William C. Landers, b. Nov 1934 -

..... 6 Richard William[6] Landers, b. 19 Dec 1956 in Strafford, ON; m. 12 Nov 1983 in Mississauga (Pt. Credit) ON

..... +Susan Emerson Tait

..... 6 James Francis[6] Landers, b. 23 Oct 1958; m. 19 Jul 1980 in Pointe Claire, QU
..... +Karen Elizabeth Haggart
..... 7 Stephanie Marion[7] Landers, b. 1986 -
..... 7 Beth Catherine[7] Landers, b. 1987 -
..... 6 Nancy Elizabeth[6] Landers, b. 9 Nov 1960 in Hamilton, ON; m. 11 Feb 1984 in Mississauga (Pt. Credit) ON
..... +Garth Alexander Murphy
..... 7 Sarah Anne[7] Murphy, b. 1987 -
..... 7 Marianne Elizabeth[7] Murphy, b. 1989 -
..... 7 Michael Alexander[7] Murphy, b. 1991 -
..... 7 Christina Grace[7] Murphy, b. 1994 -
..... 5 Frank (Francis Hugh)[5] MacDonald, b. 11 Nov 1939 in Clinton, ON
..... +Sandra Cowley
..... 5 Connie (Constance June Isabel)[5] MacDonald, b. 8 Jun 1943 in Clinton, ON; m. 19 Apr 1965 in Goderich, ON
..... +Dennis Connelly
..... 3 Catherine[3] Wightman, d. 1865; d. 1900
..... 3 John[3] Wightman, b. 2 Jun 1867; d. 4 Jan 1934; buried Belgrave, ON
..... +Isabel Nethery, b. 5 Apr 1893 -
..... 4 Margaret[4] Wightman, b. 9 Mar 1894; d. 24 Jan 1956
..... +James Elliott
..... 5 Harold[5] Elliott
..... 5 Jean[5] Elliott, b. 1894 -
..... +Charles Mathers
..... 4 James Chester[4] Wightman, b. 31 Aug 1899; d. 18 Jul 1976
..... +Viola Campbell
..... 5 Phyllis Gertrude[5] Wightman
..... 5 Donald James[5] Wightman
..... 4 Mary Hazel[4] Wightman, b. 26 May 1902; d. 27 May 1971; m. 20 Jun 1936
..... +Cecil Black
..... 5 Charles Cecil[5] Black
..... +Kathy Adrian
..... 6 Christopher[6] Black, b. 1964 -
..... 6 Adrian[6] Black, b. 1966 -
..... 6 Craig[6] Black, b. 1969 -
..... 4 Jennie Muriel[4] Wightman, b. 2 Aug 1905; m. 24 Jun 1936
..... +James Walsh
..... 5 Eleanor[5] Walsh, b. 14 Feb ??
..... +Duncan Campbell
..... 5 Marlene[5] Walsh, b. 19 Jun 1942 -
..... 4 Robert[4] Wightman, b. 1908; d. 1908
..... 4 Edgar[4] Wightman, b. 26 Mar 1909 -
..... +Winnifred Rae, b. 10 Nov 1909; d. 17 Dec 1965
..... 5 John David[5] Wightman, - d. 1943
..... +Susan Aberlie
..... 5 Margaret[5] Wightman, b. 22 Mar 1942 -

..... +Bruce Hamilton
..... 6 Margaret Anne[6] Hamilton, b. 15 May 1965 -
..... 6 Stephen[6] Hamilton, b. 31 Oct 1967 -
..... 6 Catherine Jean[6] Hamilton, b. Jul 1969 -
..... 5 Anne[5] Wightman, b. 9 Mar 1945 -
..... 5 Ross[5] Wightman, b. 1947 -
..... +Barbara Elaine Ferguson
..... *2nd Wife of Edgar Wightman:
..... +Jean Young Moore
..... 2 Margaret[2] Wightman, b. 5 Mar 1815; d. 9 Jun 1833
..... 2 Henry[2] Wightman, b. 24 Mar 1817 in Wooler, England; d. 9 Feb 1903 in Lot 34, Con 7, E. Wawanosh; buried Westfield Cemetery; m. 20 Feb 1845
..... +Harriet Hall, b. 7 Aug 1826; d. 30 Apr 1904
..... 3 Margaret[3] Wightman, b. 1 Dec 1845 in Con 8, Camden Twp., Lennox & Addington Co., ON; d. 27 Mar 1906 in E. Wawanosh Twp.; buried Old Blyth Cemetery; m. 25 Jul 1866
..... +Thomas Black
..... 3 James[3] Wightman, b. 30 Oct 1847 in Con 2, Tyendinega Twp., Hastings Co., ON; d. 1 Mar 1922 in Tarantoris, Algoma Distr., ON; m. 24 May 1875 in Dungannon, ON
..... +Mary Hanna
..... 4 Bessie[4] Wightman
..... 4 Henry[4] Wightman
..... 4 Herbert[4] Wightman
..... 4 Ethel[4] Wightman
..... 4 Wilbert[4] Wightman
..... 4 Charles[4] Wightman
..... 4 Mary Edna Isabella[4] Wightman
..... *2nd Wife of James Wightman:
..... +Susan
..... *3rd Wife of James Wightman, m. 3 Jan 1911:
..... +Hannah Pesonen
..... 4 William Arnold[4] Wightman
..... 4 Henry Ansel[4] Wightman
..... 3 George Easton[3] Wightman, b. 20 Oct 1849 in Con 7, Richmond Twp., Lennox & Addington Co., ON; d. 24 Apr 1942 in Regina Saskatchewan; m. 28 Dec 1877
..... +Elizabeth Ann Duncan - d. 18 Feb 1916
..... 4 Myrtle[4] Wightman
..... 4 Walter[4] Wightman
..... 4 Stanley[4] Wightman
..... 4 Ada[4] Wightman
..... 4 Duncan[4] Wightman
..... 4 Janet[4] Wightman
..... 4 Elsie[4] Wightman
..... 3 William John[3] Wightman, b. 13 Oct 1851 in Con 7, Richmond Twp., Leeds & Addington Co., ON; m. 24 Mar 1883
..... +Sarah Ann Henry - d. 1912

..... 4 Annie[4] Wightman
..... 4 Herman[4] Wightman
..... 4 Mabel[4] Wightman
..... 4 Eva[4] Wightman
..... 4 Hattie[4] Wightman
..... 4 Grace[4] Wightman
..... 4 Earle[4] Wightman
..... 3 Isabella[3] Wightman, b. 1 Apr 1854 in Con 7, Richmond Twp., Leeds & Addington Co., ON; d. 3 Jul 1930; m. 22 Dec 1892 in Winipeg, MAN
..... +William Wightman
..... 4 Clarence[4] Wightman
..... 4 Eva[4] Wightman
..... 3 Henry Jackson[3] Wightman, b. 9 Apr 1856 in Richmond Twp., ON; d. 21 Jan 1935; m. 13 Oct 1884 in Westfield
..... +Christina McClinton, - d. 1907
..... 4 Gordon Elwood[4] Wightman
..... *2nd Wife of Henry Jackson Wightman:
..... +Mary Smith
..... 3 Andrew Hall[3] Wightman, b. 30 May 1858 in Richmond Twp, Leeds & Addington Co., ON; d. 29 Jun 1927 in Greenacres, WA; m. 2 Nov 1886 in Greenacres, WA
..... +Ruth Harris, b. 15 Nov 1865 near Exceter, ON; d. 12 Oct 1945 in Greenacres, WA
..... 4 Sybil May[4] Wightman, b. 13 Sep 1887 in Workman, Sask.; d. 11 Aug 1967 in Greenacres, WA
..... +LeGrand D. Wooliscroft, b. 4 Sep 1882 in Philadelphia, PA; d. 7 Mar 1962 in Los Angeles, CA
..... 5 Fern Eleanor[5] Wooliscroft, b. 13 Jul 1910 - ; m. 31 Mar 1934
..... +Chester Wilhelm Dahlstrom, b. 29 Dec 1908 in Spokane, WA; d. 18 Apr 1975 in Chewelah, WA
..... 6 Virginia Claire[6] Dahlstrom, b. 2 Jun 1935 in Spokane, WA
..... +Daryle Orland Chapman, b. 1928 -
..... 7 Chris Tina[7] Chapman, b. 1967 -
..... 7 Kelley Blair[7] Chapman, b. 1969 -
..... 7 Karyle Chester[7] Chapman, b. 1975 -
..... 6 Dianne Sybil[6] Dahlstrom, b. 22 Apr 1939 in Spokane, WA; m. 25 Oct 1958 in Cocur d'Alene, Idaho
..... +Donald Arthur Gorle 1937 -
..... 7 Terry Alan[7] Gorle 1959 -
..... 7 Tod David[7] Gorle 1960 -
..... 5 Ruth Edna[5] Wooliscroft, b. 3 Jul 1914; m. 25 Jul 1941 in Coeur d'Arlene, Idaho
..... +Warren Ruthford Steen, b. 14 Nov 1913 in Ponderay, ID
..... 6 Kathleen Joan[6] Steen, b. 25 Mar 1943 in Sunnyside, WA; m. 28 Jul 1962 in Spokane, WA
..... +Edward Fraser Praxel, b. 1935 -
..... 7 Erin Lynn[7] Praxel, b. 1964 -
..... 7 Danielle Ann[7] Praxel, b. 1974 -
..... 6 Gregory LeGrand[6] Steen, b. 5 Oct 1947 in Spokane, WA;

m. 7 Aug 1970 in Sagle, Idaho
+Donna Suzette Perdue, b. 1946 -
7 Eric Gregory[7] Steen, b. 1972 -
7 Christine Suzette[7] Steen, b. 1974 -
6 Colleen Laurel[6] Steen, b. 27 Jan 1952 in Spokane, WA; m. 12 May 1973 in Sagle, Idaho
+Wayne Lewis Gunter, b. 1949 -
7 Amy Maureen[7] Gunter, b. 1974 -
7 Trevor Adam[7] Gunter, b. 1976 -
7 Kelley Kathleen[7] Gunter, b. 1978 -
6 David Warren[6] Steen, b. 6 Jul 1954 in Spokane, WA; m. 13 Sep 1981 in Spokane, WA
+Cindy
7 Amanda Laurel[7] Steen, b. 1981 -
5 Florence Esther[5] Wooliscroft, b. 23 Jul 1917 in Sunnyside, WA; m. 21 Feb 1942 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
+Donn Marwyn Steen, b. 2 Feb 1918 in Seattle, WA
6 Karolyn Janet[6] Steen, b. 8 Jul 1943 in Sunnyside, WA
+Daryl Roy Black, b. 30 Nov 1941 in Spokane, WA
7 Laurie Elizabeth[7] Black, b. 2 Apr 1962 in Spokane, WA
7 Sandra Suxanne[7] Black, b. 15 Mar 1965 in Spokane, WA
6 Donna Elaine[6] Steen, b. 31 May 1945 in Sunnyside, WA
+Richard Thomas Diteman, b. 13 Oct 1942 in Spokane, WA
7 Jacqueline Edell[7] Diteman, b. 24 Nov 1964 -
7 Michele Lorene[7] Diteman, b. 26 Nov 1967 -
7 Edie Irene[7] Diteman, b. 6 Apr 1971 -
7 Jeffrey Thomas[7] Diteman, b. 6 Feb 1980 -
6 Linda Ellen[6] Steen, b. 6 Jun 1955 in Spokane, WA
* 2nd Husband of Florence Esther Wooliscroft; m. 19 Nov 1981 in Manson, WA:
+Clarence Gates, b. 9 Apr 1913
4 Myrtle Edna[4] Wightman, 29 Oct 1888 in Estevan, Sask.; d. 13 Apr 1979 in Los Angeles, CA
+John Wesley Lyons, b. 29 Jun 1890; d. 24 Feb 1952
5 Doris Elaine[5] Lyons, b. 1924 -
4 Elwood Harris[4] Wightman, b. 3 Nov 1901 in Redlands, CA
3 Richard[3] Wightman, b. 3 Mar 1860 in Con 7, Richmond Twp., Leeds & Addington Co., ON; d. 18 Dec 1947; m. 5 Mar 1880 in Morris Twp., Huron Co., ON
+Charlotte Johnston, - d. 1948
4 Charlotte Pearl[4] Wightman
4 Olive[4] Wightman
4 Edgar[4] Wightman
4 Mabel[4] Wightman
3 Infant Daughter[3] Wightman, b. 1862 -

..... 3 Adam Thomas[3] Wightman, d. 25 Feb 1864 in Richmond Twp., ON; d. 16 May 1865 in E. Wawanosh Twp., ON

..... 3 Charles H.[3] Wightman, b. 11 Mar 1866 in Con 6, Lot 34, E. Wawanosh Twp., ON; d. 15 Apr 1942; m. 9 Dec 1891 in E. Wawanosh Twp.

..... +Mary Howatt, b. 1868; d. 1934

..... 4 Elsie Agnes[4] Wightman, b. 1892; d. 1968

..... +James Ralph Brigham, b. 1891; d. 1930

..... 5 James Kenneth[5] Brigham, b. 1928 -

..... 5 Charles Ralph[5] Brigham, b. 1930 -

..... +Margaret Elizabeth Pennington, b. 1932 -

..... 6 Katharyn Marguerite[6] Brigham, b. 1951; d. 1960

..... 6 James Harold[6] Brigham, b. 1952 -

..... 6 John Charles[6] Brigham, b. 1953 -

..... 6 Douglas Alan[6] Brigham, b. 1954 -

..... 6 Anita Lauree[6] Brigham, b. 1956 -

..... 6 Christopher Stephen[6] Brigham, b. 1957 -

..... 4 Charles Ivan[4] Wightman, b. 1894; d. 1913

..... 4 George Douglas[4] Wightman, b. 1896; d. 1966

..... +Marion Isabel Smith, b. 1898; d. 1927

..... 5 Charles Ivan[5] Wightman, b. 1920 -

..... +Mary Grace McCully, b. 1918 -

..... 5 Douglas Smith[5] Wightman, b. 1927; d. 1927

..... *2nd Wife of George Douglas Wightman:

..... +Joanna Ellen Cameron, b. 1903, d. 1966

..... 5 Alberta Grace[5] Wightman, b. 1940 -

..... 4 William Henry[4] Wightman, b. 1904; d. 1904

..... 4 Violet May[4] Wightman; b. 1910 -

..... +Wm. John Borden Scott, b. 1911; d. 1967

..... 5 Ian Douglas[5] Scott, b. 1950 -

..... 5 Raph Peter[5] Scott, b. 1951 -

..... 5 Lorne Henry[5] Scott, b. 1958 -

..... 3 Harriet Elizabeth[5] Wightman, b. 16 Jul 1868 in E. Wawanosh Twp., ON; d. 29 May 1949 in Alberta; m. 9 Oct 1901 in Auburn, ON

..... +Harry Hide, b. 1864; d. 1934

..... 4 Ray[4] Hide

..... 4 Clifford[4] Hide

..... 4 Leslie[4] Hide

..... 3 Robert[3] Wightman, b. 26 May 1871 in E. Wawanosh Twp., ON; d. 31 May 1943 in Blyth, ON; m. 10 Jun 1903 in Westfield, ON

..... +Laura Francis Carr, b. 1876; d. 1962

..... 4 Harold Carr[4] Wightman

..... +Ann Johnson

..... 5 Elizabeth[5] Wightman

..... 5 Helen[5] Wightman

..... 5 Robert[5] Wightman

..... 4 Evelyn[4] Wightman; b. 1916 -

..... +Benson Cowan

..... 5 Judith[5] Cowan

..... 5 Connie[5] Cowan
..... 5 James B.[5] Cowan
..... 2 George[2] Wightman, b. 19 Jul 1819; d. Bef 1837
..... 2 Richard[2] Wightman, b. 27 Oct 1821; d. 12 May 1865
..... +Phoebe Spafford; b. ? ; d. 1862
..... 3 George[3] Wightman
..... 3 James[3] Wightman; b. 1858 -
..... 3 William[3] Wightman, b. 1859 -
..... 2 John[2] Wightman; b. 23 Jan 1824; d. 15 Nov 1901
..... 2 Thomas[2] Wightman; b. 10 Aug 1826; d. 13 Jul 1882
..... +Sarah Ann Scott
..... 3 Edwin[3] Wightman
..... 3 Violet[3] Wightman
..... 3 Lillie May[3] Wightman
..... 3 Lorinda[3] Wightman
..... 3 Grace A.[3] Wightman; b. 1858; d. 1880
..... 2 Andrew Jackson[2] Wightman, b. 18 May 1830; d. Bef 1837

Amos[7] **Wightman** [see pages 137 & 743 for more data](Alford[6], Amos[5], Dea. Valentine[4], Daniel[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]), b. 26 Oct 1834 in Amboy, NY; d. 9 Jun 1923 in Pleasant Hill, TN; m. 14 Dec 1864 in Lenox, MA to Helen Graham, b. 12 May 1838 in Kirkoswold✶,

Amos Wightman Helen Wightman

✶ *Kirkoswold, Scotland, the place of Helen Graham Wightman's birth, is a small town on the west coast of Scotland, approximately fifty miles, as "the crow flies," southwest of Glasgow. Her family background is quite interesting. There are Ballies, Dunlops, Dickies, and Grahams, all validly traceable, on her father's side. Then there are the Rogers and Nivens on her mother's side. Niven was her mother's maiden name. This name was later adopted as a middle name by Alice Wightman, the ninth child and seventh daughter of Amos and Helen Wightman.*

The Home that Amos Built — Amos & Helen are on the front porch.

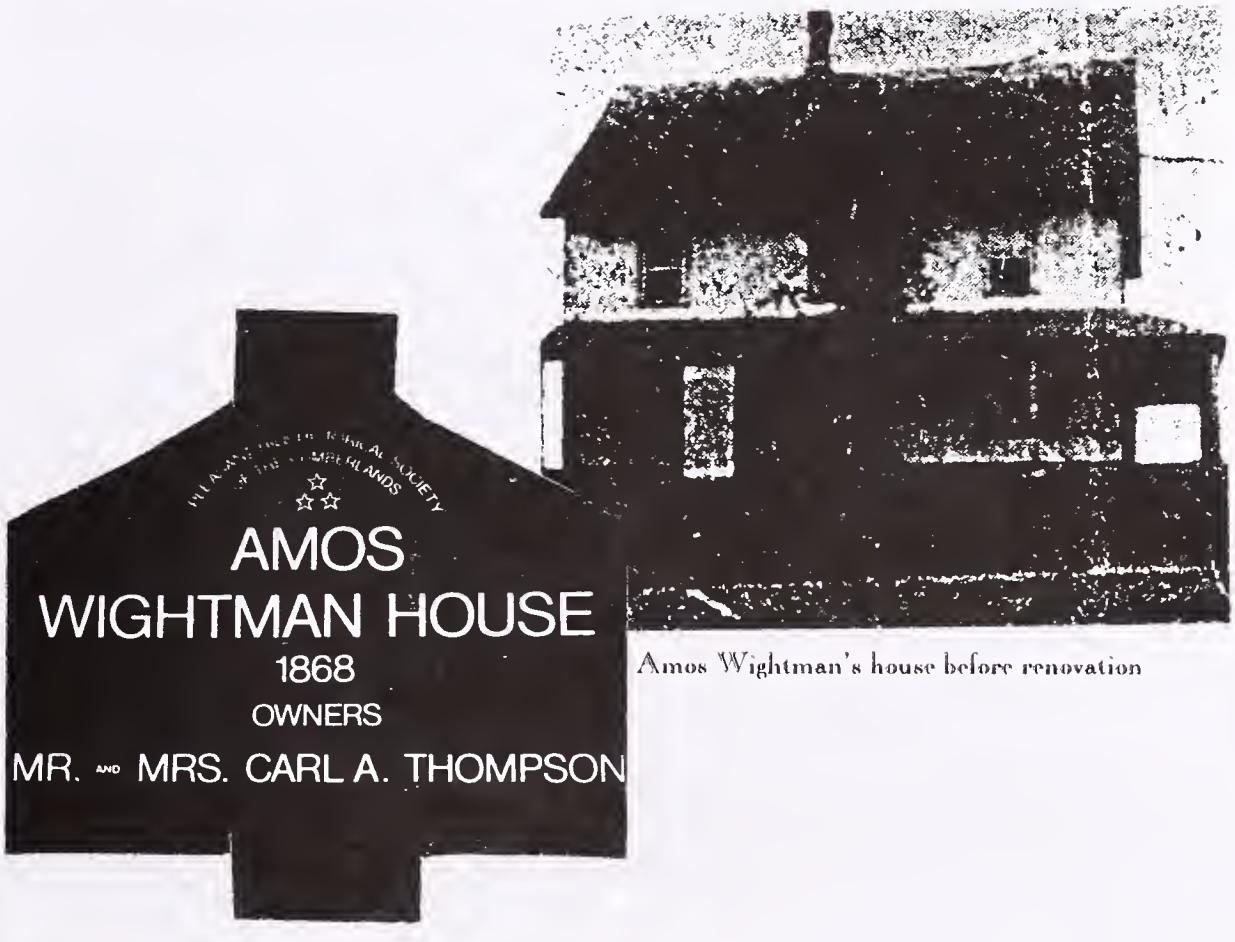
AMOS & HELEN WIGHTMAN FAMILY

Back row: Robert, John, Helen, Amos & Mark

Front row: Sarah, Alice, Sophia, Agnes & Margaret

Child looking over shoulder of Agnes is probably Ira Henry Wightman

The Amos Wightman house after extensive renovation — The oldest house in Pleasant Hill, TN.



Amos Wightman's house before renovation

Scotland, d. 2 Nov 1922 in Pleasant Hill, TN. Amos and Helen moved to Hoyleton, IL to a religious community which had a swampy climate. This climate claimed the life of their first child, Martha, and was beginning to affect their second child, Robert. This caused Amos and Helen to seek a better environment which led them to the Cumberland Plateau area at Pleasant Hill in 1868. Helen spent her last years in a wheelchair due to a broken hip and Amos spent his later years as a blind man. *[In his later years Amos would recount to Beryl how she wasn't like "Little Mary" as she read the Bible to him . . . as she would stumble, he would correct her from memory (he was now blind) and recount how well Mary could read.] ["The Amos Wightman bunch in Pleasant Hill were a quarrelsome lot . . . in later years Sophia and Alice claimed the big house on the homeplace and John and Mark lived in separate outbuildings on the homeplace because they couldn't get along with each other." Comment by a grandson.]*

Children:

i. Martha[8] Wightman, b. 21 Jan 1866 in Hoyleton, IL; d. 12 Aug 1867 in Hoyleton, IL.

ii. Robert[8] Wightman, b. 1 Jan 1867 in Hoyleton, IL; d. 17 Feb 1950 in Pleasant Hill, Tennessee; m. 6 Aug 1896 to Leanne Osborn, b. 18 Nov 1877 in Creston, TN, d. 11 Oct 1972 in Pleasant Hill, TN. He attended school in a little log school house and later went to Pleasant Hill Academy. During or soon after school days he joined the Pleasant Hill Congregational Church of which he was a member to the last. After his brother, Mark, went to Cobden, IL to work for a friend of their father, 'Rob' soon followed and lived in Illinois with his sister Sarah. As a mere child, he took mechanical things to pieces to see how to reassemble them. Clocks and watches were close kin to him. During many years in Mayland and Pleasant Hill, watches and clocks were brought to him from far and near, many from other states. To all he was 'Uncle Rob', and was universally kind to everyone. He always invited any who came at meal time to stay

Pleasant Hill

Iowa

Feb 2–1890

Brother Tom. I thought I would write a few lines to you as dad is writing to Sarah there is not much news here now only hot weather and terrible rainy I have been sick about three weeks and am awful weak now I dont catch as many rabbits as I did last winter but I have caught about 12 possoms and last night I caught a weasel and a wildcat I dont hunt hardly any more. Well what do you find to do now have you got the rabbits and quails all killed off around there yet I want you to leave a few for me to slay when I get there. Mother said to ask Sarah if she got the Farm &

✶ "This letter was written by Grandpa Robert to Tom Golden, his brother-in-law. Sarah was Grandpa's sister. The 'dad' that is referred to is my great-grandfather, Amos. 'Mother' was my great-grandmother, Helen. Robert was 23 years old when he wrote this letter." Marlin Morrell Wightman.

home she sent it to her for one year
have you got your watch yet I sold
mine and have sent and got 4 more since
you left there is quite a good many boys
from the valley going to school here now
4 stay in the old school house
Well write soon and tell me everything
you can think of and something you
know besides. Dallas Stanley and his
folks will be back here in a day or two
When have you heard from Mark we have
not heard from him in a long time.

Be sure and write soon

Robert Wightman

Return to R
PLEASANT HILL, Cumberland Co., Tenn.,
If not delivered within 10 days

Mr. W. T. Golden

Box 122

Golden Illinois

for lunch. When they couldn't, he would follow them to the gate with a handful of baked sweet potatoes or something else from the table. Everything about nature fascinated him. Grafting trees and shrubs of all kinds was learned from his father. To the last, books and pictures of all kinds of plants, trees, birds and animals were a joy to him. He left 29 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Also surviving him were three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Golden, Sophie and Alice Wightman and one brother, John Henry Wightman.

Viola K. Braun started the custom of printing life-stories in the church bulletin of the Pleasant Hill Community Church, United Church of Christ, Pleasant Hill, Tennessee. In the second issue, dated January 31 1971, she wrote about Lee Ann (Osborn) Wightman: "One of our older members, Mrs. Robert Wightman, is 93 years old. The name of Wightman is well known in the history of our church. Mr. Amos Wightman, a New Yorker, and his wife who came from Scotland, decided to go west and traveled to Illinois where they settled. There one child died and young Robert was frail. The doctors advised them seek a more healthful climate. So by oxcart they came to Cumberland County, Tennessee. That was in 1868. They liked the country but were concerned because of lack of educational facilities for their children. They started correspondence with the Congregational headquarters in Boston. Finally, in 1883 Mrs. Wightman went to Boston to tell them that Pleasant Hill needed a teacher. This must have been a long and arduous journey. They heard her plea and the following spring Miss Mary Santley came to be their teacher. In the fall of 1884 the Rev. Benjamin Dodge was sent to Pleasant Hill by the American Missionary Association to organize a church and start a school for secondary education.

"The Amos Wightmans were charter members of the church, and their son Robert was baptized in the creek nearby. They owned a sawmill and Amos and his sons provided the lumber for many old houses in the county still standing. They made excellent sturdy furniture which has outlasted many a

Robert & Leanne (Osborne) Wightman

Robert & Leanne

modern piece. The family lived in the house now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson. Robert was married to Leanne Osborn who had grown up in Mayland, attended the Academy, and joined our church when Rev. Warren Wheeler was pastor. Nine children were soon born to this union. Two daughters, Zona Stewart and Ora Welch, are members of our fellowship and nephew Ted Wightman is a resident of Wharton Home.

"Mrs. Wightman is alert and has good eyesight, likes to read, milked several cows till recently and still makes a garden every spring. She attributes her longevity and good health to hard work all her life and good diet. Her favorite beverage is milk. She enjoyed relating interesting events of 80 years ago with a good sense of humor. We salute our oldest member, Lee Ann Wightman." *[Lee Ann & Leanne has been spelled both ways by various family members.]*

"Mrs. Wightman died on October 11, 1972. She was then 94."

Children:

See page 1949 for picture of Henry Osborn, Leanne's father.

1. Ira Henry[9] Wightman, b. 18 Dec 1897 in Mayland, TN; d. 9 Oct 1990 in Pleasant Hill, Cumberland Co., TN; m. (1) Ener May Willbanks, b. 3 Jul 1904, d. 21 Apr 1939 in Pleasant Hill, Cumberland County, TN; m. (2) Sara

Ira Henry Wightman

Elizabeth Hoover, b. 24 Jun 1923. Lived in Pleasant Hill, TN. Ira was a farmer.

Children of Ira & Ener:

A. May O'Dell[10] Wightman, b. 14 Aug 1923; d. 2 Mar 1993 in Modesto, CA; m. Wayne Coleman Jones, b. 8 Jun 1923 in Missouri; d. 2 Feb 1989 in Modesto, CA, s/o Walter Jones. May worked in a cannery — Wayne was a plumber. They lived in Modesco, CA.

Children:

a. Ronald Wayne[11] Jones, b. 30 Jun 1945 in Pensacola, FL; m. Sandra Robinson, b. 21 Jan 1945. Ronald is a Machinist. They live in Modesco, CA.

Wayne & May (Wightman) Jones

Children, born in Modesto, CA:

(i) Gary Wayne[12] Jones, b. 20 Feb 1969.

(ii) Cory Martin[12] Jones, b. 25 Jan 1971.

b. Walter Richard[11] Jones, b. 6 Apr 1947 in Modesto, CA; m. Sharon Phillips. Residences: Modesto, CA & Vancouver, WA. Walter works as a shipyard mechanic.

Children, born in Modesco, CA:

(i) Richard William[12] Jones, 2 May 1970.
(ii) Eric[12] Jones, b. 12 Dec 1972.

c. Ira David[11] Jones, b. 12 Feb 1948 in Modesto, CA; m. Cathy Jenkins. Ira served in the Army/Viet Vietnam.

Children, born in Modesto, CA:

(i) Todd David[12] Jones, b. 6 Feb 1972.
(ii) Lisa Arlene[12] Jones, b. 2 Jul 1976.
(iii) Amanda Rae[12] Jones, b. 4 Jan 1985.

d. Gary Dale[11] Jones, b. 16 Jul 1950 in Modesto, CA; m. Sandra _____ . Child: Jody Wade[12] Jones, b. 20 Mar 1972 in Modesto, CA.

B. Robert Harold[10] Wightman, 12 Aug 1925 in Akron, OH; m. 4 Dec 1948 in Rossville, GA to Lockie May Norrod, s/o of George Lester & Meikle (Livingston) Norrod. Robert is retired from Kellogg, a cereal factory. He is a veteran of WWII—serving in the U. S. Navy. Robert & Lockie live in Battle Creek, MI.

Children:

a. Gary Ray[11] Wightman, b. 20 Sep 1949 in Cookeville, TN; m. (1) 6 Jun 1968 in Battle Creek, Calhoun Co., MI, to Sharon Hawthorne, b. 14 Aug 1948, d/o David Hathaway; m. (2) Cherry Jean Bradley, b. 26 Nov 1960 on a military base as a U.S. citizen in Stuttgart, Germany, d/o Maurice Allan Bradley & Betty Lynne (Hall) Bradley. Occupation of Gary: Cable Industry Executive. Church affiliation: First Congregational. Miliary Rec.: Army Reserve. Cherry is a Computer Programer. They resides in Cleveland, OH.

Robert Harold[10] Wightman
Lockie (Norrod) Wightman
with Gary, Robert & Steven

Below—L-R: Steven, Robert[11], Robert[10], Lockie, & Gary. (1996)

— Church affiliation - Baptist. This is her second marriage.

Children of Gary & Sharon:

Paul Wightman, 10, in 1980
Laura Wightman, 1 yr. old
Philip Wightman, 6 yrs. old

(i) Paul William[12] Wightman, b. 22 Jan 1972 in Battle Creek, MI.

(ii) Philip Michael[12] Wightman, b. 29 Jan 1976 in Kalamazoo, MI.

(iii) Laura Jean[12] Wightman, b. 6 Feb 1981 in Kalamazoo, MI.

b. Robert Alan[11] Wightman, b. 16 Jun 1954 in Battle Creek, MI; m. (1) Deborah Marie Story, b. 5 Dec 1955 in Battle Creek, Calhoun Co., MI, d/o David Nathaniel Story & Annette Marie (Pomeoy) Story; m. (2) Aug 1990 to Joanna Elizabeth Cerva, b. circa 1962, d/o John Cerva; m. (3) on 4 Dec 1991 in Battle Creek, MI to Connie Joy Bahrke, b. 16 Nov 1952 in Alpena, MI d/o Ralph Edward Bahrke & Mary Elizabeth (Sharp) Bahrke. Connie is a Registered Nurse. Robert is now divorced. He works at Kellogg's. Church affiliation: Lutheran. Residence: 211 Pine Knoll, Apt.# 3A, Battle Creek, MI 49017.

Brandi Marie[12] Wightman

Children of Robert & Deborah, born in Battle Creek, MI:

(i) Brandi Marie[12] Wightman, b. 27 Apr 1975.

Linsi May[12] Wightman

(ii) Lynsi May[12] Wightman, b. 6 Apr 1978.

c. Stephen Dale[11] Wightman, b. 19 Jul 1957 in Battle Creek, Cahoun Co., MI; m. on 19 Sep 1975 in Battle Creek, MI to Brenda Boyd, b. 1 Feb 1957 in Battle Creek, MI, d/o Marion Urshel Boyd & Wilma Joan (Gunter) Boyd. Brenda is a waitress. Stephen is a Heavy Equip. Operator. They reside in Battle Creek, MI.

Children, born in Battle Creek, MI:

Steven & Brenda (Boyd) Wightman 1979
with Steven, Jr. & William

(i) Stephen Dale[12] Wightman, b. 19 Apr 1976.

(ii) William Craig[12] Wightman, b. 10 Nov 1979.

Children of Ira & Sarah:

A. Charles Richard[10] Wightman, b. 11 Nov 1942; d. 1994; m. Ethel Herrera, b. 15 Aug 1942, d/o of Raymond J. Herrera & Pauline Inez (Archuletta) Herrera.

Reuben Graham Wightman & Vernie Carol (Elmore) Wightman

Children:

a. Helen Wightman. Adopted. Resides in Florida

b. Elizabeth[11] "Lizzie" Wightman, m. unknown, now divorced. Child: Sierra[12] _____ [female]

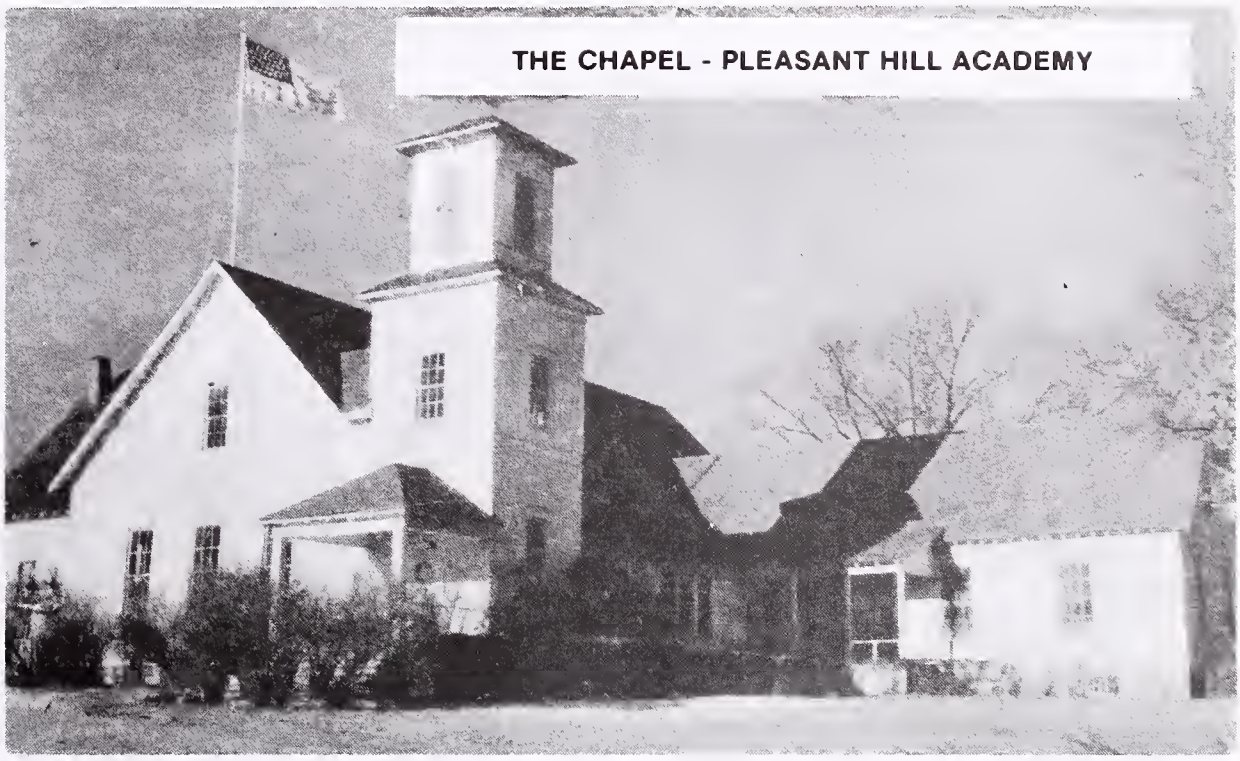
Charles[10] Wightman 1962

2. Levi[9] Wightman, b. 11 Dec 1899 in Mayland, TN; d. 28 Sep 1996 in Pleasant Hill, TN. Unmarried. Served in WWI by posing as his older brother Ira.

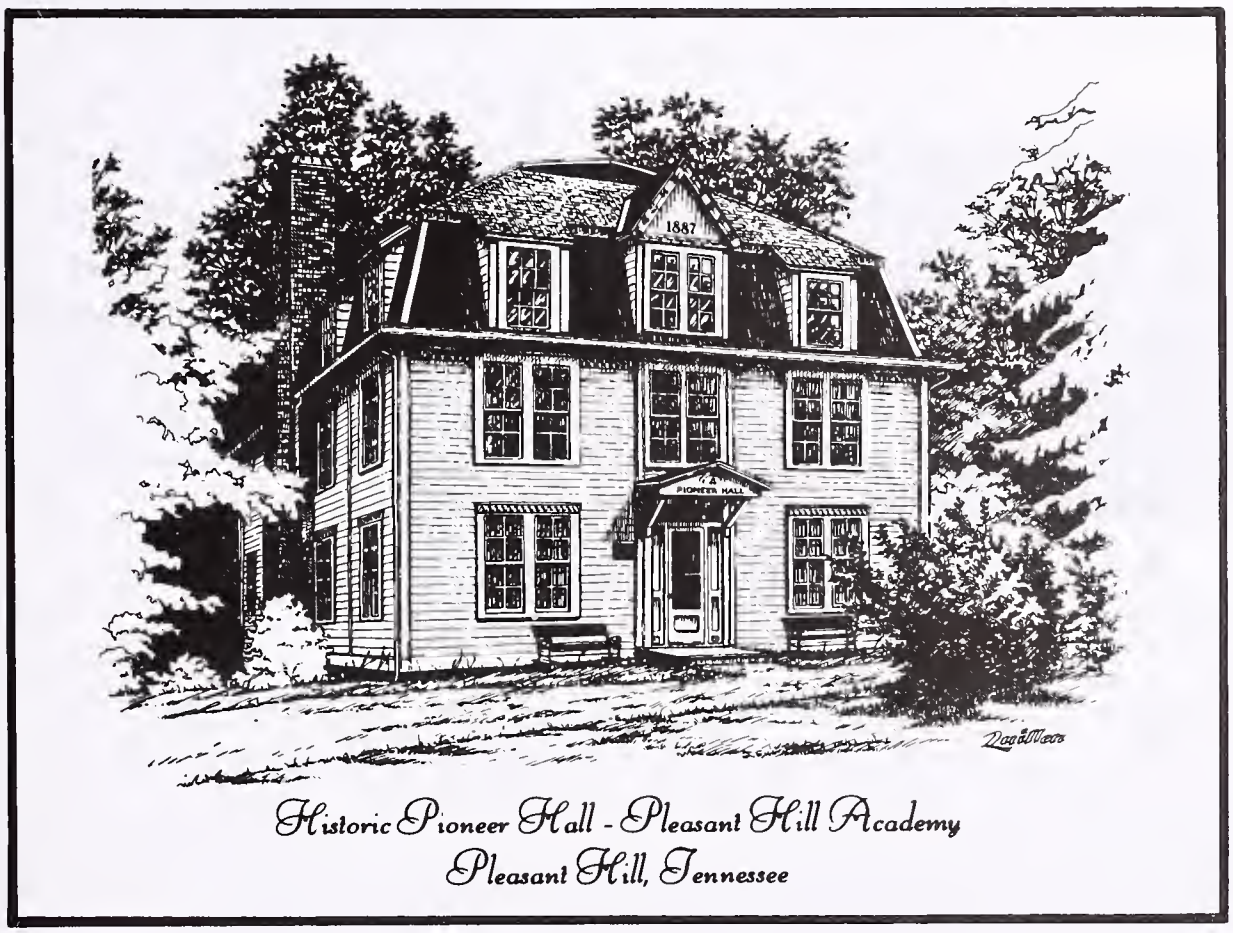
3. Reuben Graham[9] Wightman, b. 11 Aug 1901. *[see page 746 for more data on this family].*

Children:

A. James Gerald[10] Wightman, b. 1924.
B. Loyd Kermit[10] Wightman, b. 1926.
C. Belvia Ann[10] Wightman, b. 11 Jul 1928.
D. Opal Jean[10] Wightman, b. 27 Dec 1930.
E. Marlin Morrell[10] Wightman, b. 18 Jun 1933.



This is the first schol building of the Academy used continuously between 1887-1948.

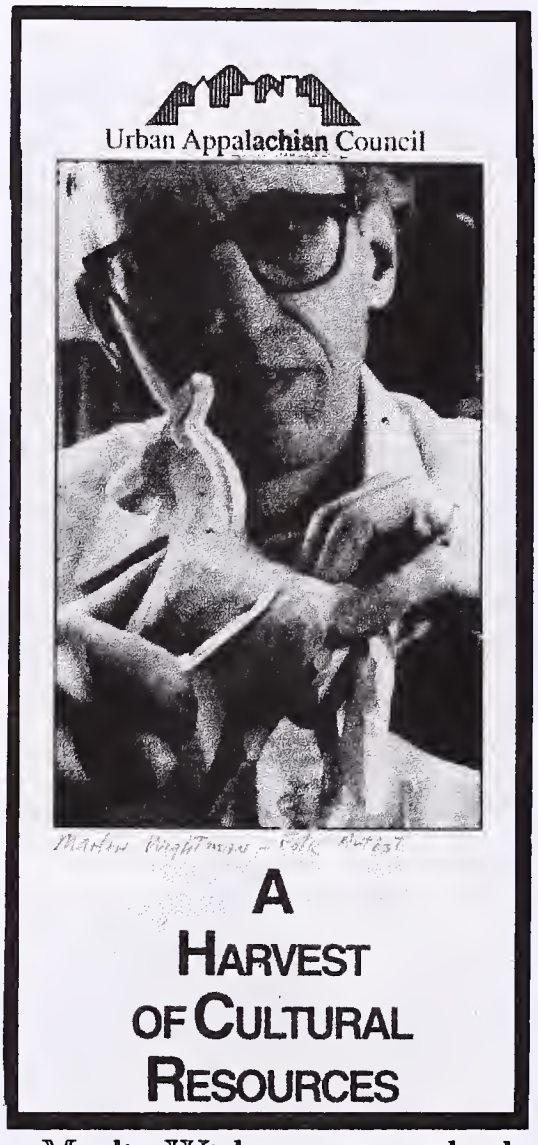


Historic Pioneer Hall - Pleasant Hill Academy
Pleasant Hill, Tennessee

Last of the original buildings of the Pleasant Hill Academy 1884 - 1947. Placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1978. Now a museum of local history.

Marlin Morrell[10] Wightman &
Linda Sue (Sebastian) Wightman

Marlin Wightman, Michael with
Judith Louise (Farmer) Wightman,
& Linda Wightman



Marlin Wightman at a school
workshop demonstrating the
artistry of Appalachian culture

Children, born in Cincinnati, OH:

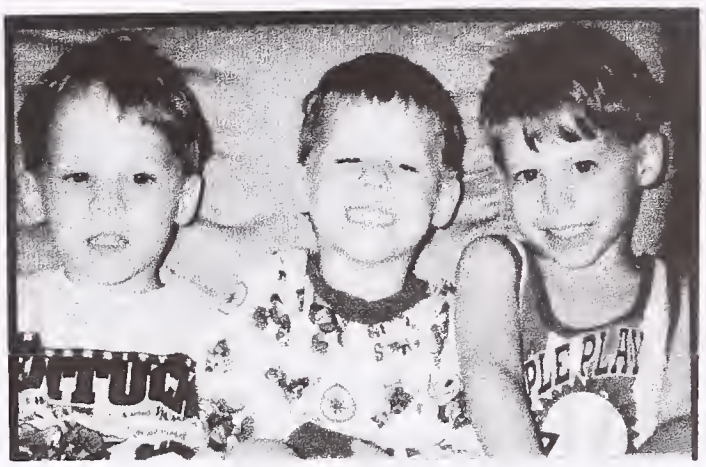
a. Timothy Howard[11] Wightman, b. 9 May 1961; unm.

b. Michael Graham[11] Wightman, b. 21 Oct 1963; m. 17 Jun 1995 to Judith Louise Farmer.

c. Janet Hope[11] Wightman b. 25 Sep 1967; m. (1) Robert Reynolds [div. 1984]; m. (2) in 1986 to RichardHerdliska [div. 1991]; m. (3) on 17 Apr 1992 to Patrick Davis, s/o Glen Davis of Cincinnati, OH.

Children:

(i) Christopher[12] Reynolds, b. 17 Sep 1984.
(ii) Heather[12] Herdiska, b. 23 Apr 1986.
(iii) Adam[12] Davis [triplet], b. 23 Sep 1992.
(iv) Anthony[12] Davis [triplet], b. 23 Sep 1992.
(v.) Andrew[12] Davis [triplet], b. 23 Sep 1992.

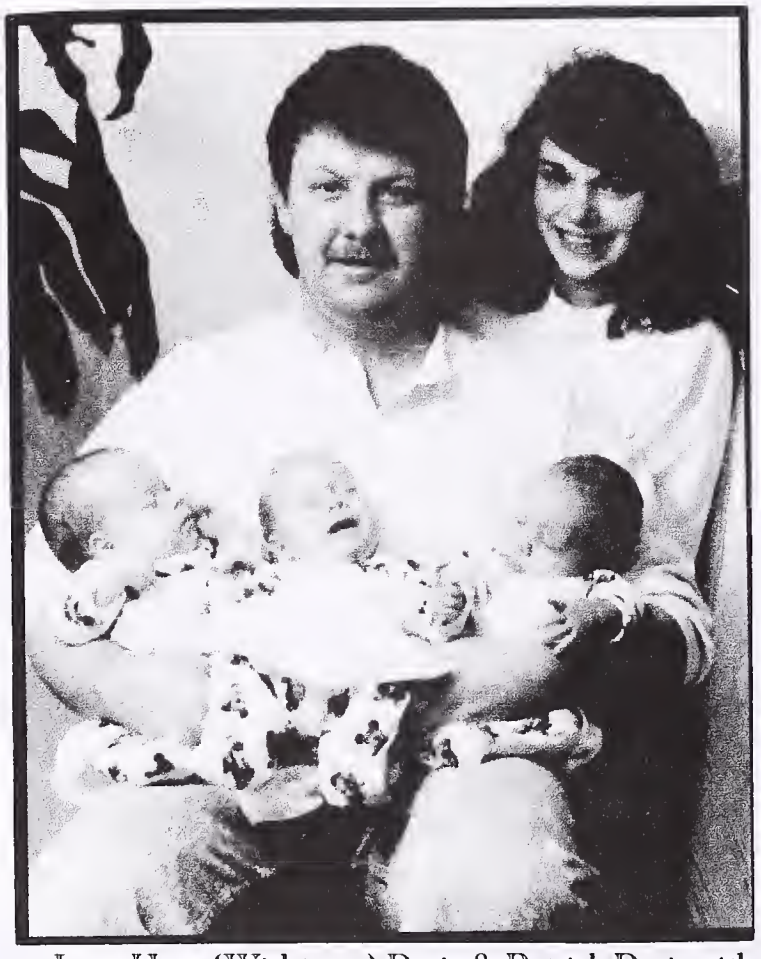


The Davis Triplets — 1996

d. Vernie Jo[11] Wightman, b. 1 Feb 1972; m. 3 May 1996 to Ernest G. Horlander.

Children:

(i) Brittany Nichole[12] Farmer, b. 12 Oct 1987.
(ii) Kassie Jean[12] Horlander, b. 4 Nov 1995.



Janet Hope (Wightman) Davis & Patrick Davis with triplets, Adam, Andrew, & Anthony — 1992

Marlin M. Wightman has a brief story of his life on page 747 of Volume I of ***The Wightman Ancestry.*** He is now retired and continues his visitations to Cincinnati, Ohio schools to talk to the students about his hobby of whittling and Appalachian culture. This is a continuation of his thoughts and early childhood experiences. *It is given in its entirety. It will become invaluable to his descendants who look back upon this time in history. Furthermore, the account of his life is very similar to that of the compiler of this book during the Great Depression of the 1930s. Exceptions are that I lived in Michigan on a dairy and crop farm. We didn't have sorghum — our experiences in the Maple Sugar Bush might be substituted.*

"Appalachian Culture has beauty which too often becomes buried in its poverty ridden stereotype. Appalachian attitude too often is clouded by this stereotype and turns to one of self pity. . . . *'I'm poor,". . . 'I have to work so hard and have nothing,' etc.* When I teach in our schools in Cincinnati, I try to emphasize the beauty of the self sufficing spirit, not shame and poverty of this life in Appalachia. ---no, I do not advocate reverting to such living standards as nineteenth century Appalachia afforded. However, I still am thrilled with stories of this life and how I inherited part of it. In watching progress, I have determined only that we in rural Appalachia were about 30 to 50 years

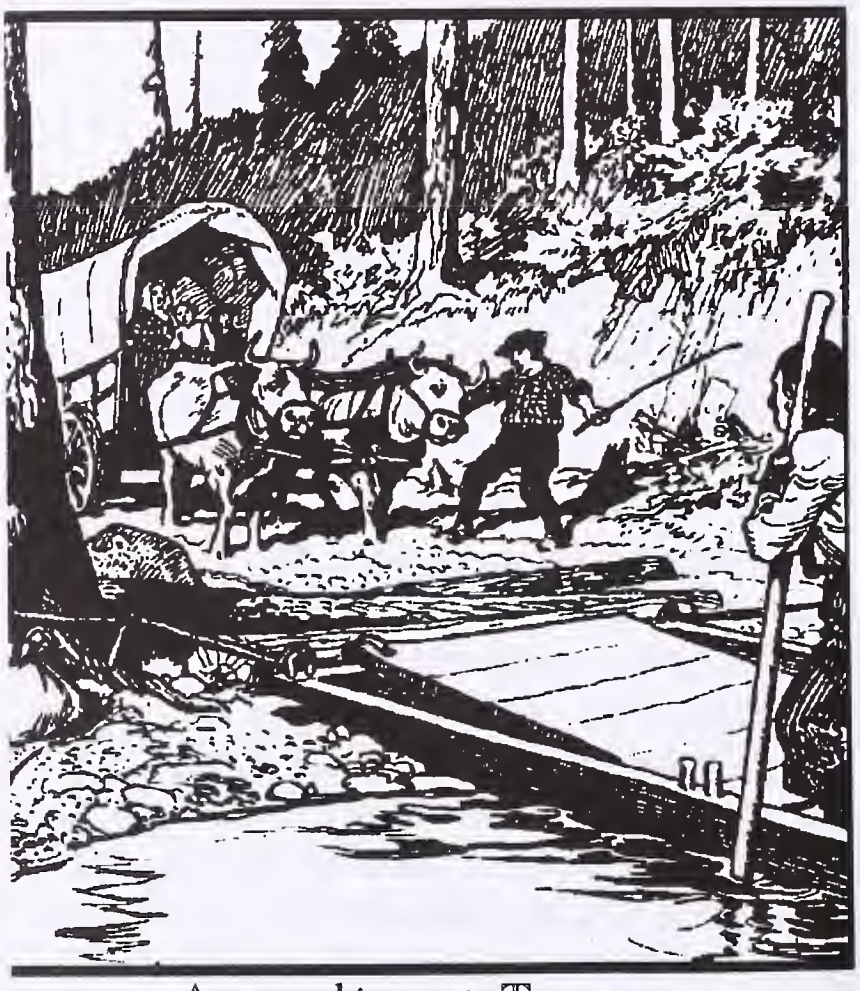
behind more affluent urbanized areas. This was not bad because I feel privileged to have experienced life in two centuries. Deprived? In poverty? Poor? appears to my reflection to be a state of mind, more than a reality. When I turn to my childhood surroundings, a tinge of sadness encompasses me as I see how progress has so completely obliterated the familiar past I once knew. No one plows a garden with mule anymore. There are no cows in the pasture . . . no pigs for a fall slaughter . . . in fact chickens are rarely to be found. As I smoothly maneuver my comfortable automobile over the pavement, I once walked as a barefoot boy on a dirt road. I wonder what is gone from my life . . . then, when I sit with my grandchildren on my lap, I realize that this is a precious memory, a legacy to give to them . . . a beautiful Appalachian culture . . . their inheritance. May I invite you to visit this world briefly with me: —

"My earliest recollection of life in Tennessee was of my sister leading my hand to look into a 'spring' [a pool of water coming out of an underground source, where many residents got their water]. I was no more than two or three years old. It looked so big and so deep. My mother had her wash tubs near where she washed clothes. A large iron kettle was used to boil the clothes. It had three legs on it, was placed on stones and a fire was made under it after filling it with water and soap. Clothes were placed in the kettle and as they boiled, a stick (punching stick) was used to stir and agitate the clothes. The same stick was used to pull the clothes out, place them into a tub where the wash board was used to scrub the clothes. Then they were rinsed. Whites were put through a bluing rinse which was supposed to keep them from turning yellow. Then the clothes were hung on a line to dry. Some items usually took a full day. Traditionally, Monday was 'wash day' in Appalachian country.

"Not ready yet, because the clothes had to be ironed because they were made of cotton. They were moistened with water (sprinkling), flat irons were heated on top of the cook stove and the ironing began. The hot iron lasted three to five minutes before it had to be put back on the stove, reheated and another hot iron used. This process could last a full day also and was repeated weekly in Appalachian life.

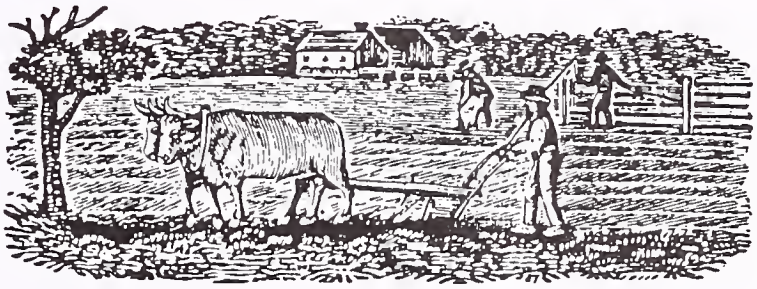
"I've described doing laundry, which you can see wasn't very easy. But there was something dramatic about a fire under a big pot. The fresh smells of the out doors . . . the crackling of wood burning. It was an experience in living as well as getting the clothes clean. My mother always took a break to fix 'dinner' [our noon meal]. It consisted of whatever food we may have such as corn bread, beans and potatoes. We usually had butter milk for she churned it about every other day. As I go along for you, you can see how Appalachian life combined work and play. This was because leisure time was practically unknown.

"Amos Wightman, my great grandfather and Helen, great grandmother were married in Amboy, New York, moved to Illinois about the middle of the 19th century. After the Civil War they moved to central Tennessee *in a covered wagon* where they built a large home for a large family. [See story under Amos about the purchase of hundreds of acres for 25¢ per acre]. Amos was a master carpenter. The home is still in use and listed in the National Registry of Historical Houses.



Amos on his way to Tennessee

"Amos farmed the land with oxen. He raised vegetables, potatoes and corn. He was one of the first settlers to raise sweet potatoes in this part of the country. In addition to this farming, he bought a mill down



Amos farmed with oxen

on the creek near his house, where he was able to saw logs into his lumber. As a child I have played in the creek where the stone foundation of the mill house still stands as memorabilia of the past. There were also some wood logs which were submerged on the creek bed, remains of a dam which had backed up water to turn the big wheel which operated the saw to cut lumber. Helen, of the Scottish Grahams was equally industrious. She brought one of the first sewing machines to her Tennessee home and sewed clothes for her family and was instrumental in getting the American Missionary Society of Boston to build a school.

"Robert and Leanne Wightman, my grandparents both went to the school, where they met. Leanne, of Cherokee descendance and Robert, son of Amos and Helen settled into a home of their own across the creek where the mill was. They, like Amos and Helen, had a large family, supported by food they raised on their farm. Cows were standard farm animals because this was their source of milk. Cattle and pigs were permitted to roam free during daytime because there was open range. We did not have a 'no fence' law until I was about nine or ten years old. The cows were milked twice daily. With no refrigeration, milk only stayed fresh a few hours. We usually enjoyed it on hot oat meal for breakfast. The milk would curdle and it was put into a churn and agitated with a dasher until the cream turned to butter. Fresh buttermilk was delicious, and a sweet-like taste. Not only was it a nourishing drink but it was used for most all the baking. Only once, I can remember not being able to drink milk — that was when the cow ate wild onions. Whew! The onion odor and taste were overpowering.

"Spring gardens usually brought us first harvest of green onions, fresh leaf lettuce and fried squash. Soon afterward peas, beans and new potatoes were fresh treats. Split rail fences were quite common around gardens and corn fields. This kept cows and pigs out. As a child, I sometimes wished the cows would have eaten all the corn because part

of my summer work was to chop weeds out of the corn. Those cornfields never ended at least I thought they had no end. [Reuben, my father was the 3rd son of Robert and Leanne. He and Vernie, my mother lived next to my grandparents.] Usually our reward for hoeing corn all day was a trip to the creek to play in the water. [going swimming]

"In the fall after frost had helped ripen the corn, it was gathered and stored to feed the cows, mules and pigs throughout the winter and spring months. Corn was also fed to chickens. The chickens furnished us with eggs. Vegetables which were canned in Mason jars were beans, sour kraut, beets usually pickled as were cucumbers. Onions were used in pickles or dried. Corn, turnip or mustard greens were also canned.

"Hay and fodder [dried corn stalks] were stored in barn lofts to feed cows and mules. Some had mowing machines with cycle bars to cut the hay. It was dried and raked up and hauled to the barn. If the barn was full, a pale about 20 feet high was set upright and the hay was stacked around it, combed downward and tapered to a peak around the top becoming a haystack.

"Each year one of the most enjoyable events was 'sorghum time.' Each family who wanted sorghum molasses would raise sugar cane. When it was ready (usually October) it was carefully stripped of leaves and seed tops which were used for fodder. Stalks were cut and hauled to the 'cane mill.' In our neighborhood, it was 'Uncle' Frank Stanley who had the cane mill. It was a vertical rolling apparatus which squeezed the sweet juice from the stalks into a barrel which drained into a cooking pan where it was boiled down into a thick syrup and drained into either glass jars or metal buckets. Sorghum time sometimes took 4 to 5 days and often was continued day and night until it was over. This period often was as much a social even as much as working time. Families visited, cooked and shared meals and caught up on all the happenings of the past year. Uncle Frank was a talented musician and would play either his banjo or fiddle for us in the evenings. It always excited me to listen to one of the older folks tell stories of some happening of years past. All the entertainment was extemporaneous and not planned.

"In the 18th century sorghum was the only sweetener Appalachian families had. It was used to make cakes and breads, fruit preserves and to eat on corn bread. Later in the 19th century granulated and maple sugar was available and sorghum was used less. I remember enjoying pop corn balls made from it and ginger bread. Both were delicious. Wood for the stoves which furnished both heat and cooking was cut with a cross-cut say and split with a chopping ax. Saturdays were wood cutting days. I helped my dad cut enough to last thru the week. I learned to appreciate the usefulness and beauty of wood during this time. Oak was plentiful. It was hard wood and burned hot. Pine was soft but its resin was good to kindle a nice fire with.

"Dad always said to get plenty of pine knots to start the fire with. I have seen Grandpa Robert take a straight wood pole and make a handle for a garden hoe or a pick mattock. Wood, the most versatile material we had was used to build houses, make furniture, except where metal was necessary, farm plows and tools. At one time it was considered wasteful and frivolous to make decorative items.

"Some of the beautiful quilts you see today are an evolution of Appalachian bed covers. Homes, heated with wood burning stoves, get cold at night when the fire burned out. We depended on enough quilts to keep us warm as we slept. I remember unheated bedrooms so it was necessary to have many quilts for warmth. Some times we placed a hot flat iron in the bed to warm it up. Of course the iron had to be wrapped in paper and towel to keep from burning us.

"Each morning, the day was started with breakfast. Dad would 'build the fires' to cook and heat with. Mom would make biscuits from flour and many times gravy too. If we had it, there was sausage and eggs. Some times we had hot oat meal. Butter and jellie were plentiful to go with hot biscuits. I always liked corn meal mush [similar in taste and appearance to cream of wheat]. Fried chicken was a special treat as were fried apples in the spring for breakfast.

"During the late 1930s and 40s, mail was delivered by Mr. Hembry in his old Ford Coupe. This was a daily experience to see who we would hear from. First Class Postage was 3¢. One of the most exciting pieces we received was the Sears Roebuck Catalogue. My how I would look at the toy pages and fantasize their wonders if I had them. Mom

often ordered clothes from the catalog when she had the money. I remember her first washing machine was a gasoline powered, wringer washer. This one item really placed her in the 20th century. A battery radio was ordered from Sears to become our first media contact with the outside world. Each evening H. V. Kaltenborn brought us up to date with the world news. Then we were treated to Intersanctum Mystery, Mr. & Mrs. North or some other exciting adventure. World War II set up the stage for many spy thrillers. Since this was before TV, visions had to be imagined! How scary some of those radio programs were too.

"When I went to school we were taught to read and write and add simple arithmetic. I shall never forget being placed in the 2nd grade from 1st because I spelled 'balloon' for the teacher. Our beloved art teacher, Margaret Campbel used whatever material she could get. By the time I was in the 5th grade, I was making small things from wood. Some of my first pieces were very crude and would have hardly qualified as art. But as time went on what she taught me was to prove very valuable in later years. I shall always cherish the compliment she bestowed upon me long after I was an adult, 'You are an artist.' Miss Campbel did not flatter anyone with words and truly meant what she said. One of her pupils was the famous Miss Bette Davis in New Hampshire in the 1920s before she came to Tennessee.

"Most of our toys were made of wood. One of my most prized possessions was a small wagon Dad made for me. It was awkward and difficult to pull up steep grades but oh! what a joy it was to me. I made bows to shoot arrows. A green branch which I bent and tied with a string. Not very accurate but it served my childhood very nicely. The 'limber Jack' was a doll made of wood and put together with joints that moved freely. When held on a spring board, it would dance fast or slow according to how one beat the board.

"Relaxation in warm months was usually sitting on the porch because after supper [the evening meal] it was too hot to sit inside. Many times this was when the family gathered together. I have listened to my mother and father tell us about life in their younger days. Sometimes my dad took me fishing. This ritual was simply putting a

fish line with hook in my pocket, digging a small can of worms and walking to the creek. On the way we cut a suitable pole, tied the line to it and baited the hook with one of the worms and we were ready to catch the 'big ones' which were usually four to five inches long or smaller. I really enjoyed 'wading.' This was when we traveled the creek bed from pool to pool to catch a lot of fish. It was truly exciting altho I never really caught very big fish. As the sun would set, bull frogs would start their serenade, a rather scary sound to a small child. Once a snake chased me and my brother from a spot on a drift wood bar in the middle of the creek. I had a grape vine swing once in the woods behind the house. Wow! what a thrill it was to swing out so high and far on that vine. It satisfied a young boys fantasy of flying.

"Winter holidays always brought two weeks of being off from school from before Christmas until after new Years. It was exciting to gather holly and pines to decorate for Christmas. With no electricity in our homes all decorations were made of colored paper. I used to cut strips of red and green paper and paste together into a chain which was draped around the tree. Sprigs of holly with their red berries were beautiful. Some times a brave soul would climb a tall gum tree for pieces of mistletoe. Almost as rare but much more accessible was the small sprigs of ground pine. I remember finding some with a lace texture. I've never seen any like it since. Since our school was supported by a Mission Board in New England and most of our gifts came as second hand toys from there, we gathered some of this holly and ground pines and sent to them. It was a token of thanks from Appalachia to our benefactors. Being a Mission School and before the Supreme Court ruled out prayer and religion in Public Schools, we were free to celebrate with a Christmas Pageant reliving the birth of Christ. How beautiful was the music . . . Silent Night, The First Noel, Away in a Manger. — A rather humorous incident happened to me and my wife last year. We waited late to do some shopping. I picked up a roll of wrapping paper without noticing what design it had on it. When we got home and started wrapping our grandchildrens' gifts, we found that the paper had Happy Hanukkah printed on it. After spending 30 minutes just getting out of the shopping center parking lot, I wasn't about to take it back. So we celebrated Hanukkah with Christmas for

the kids. My Jewish Brother-in-law thought this was an ecumenical celebration. — But back to our Appalachian Christmas. Very little emphasis was given to Santa Claus in the home. However we always had a visit from Santa at school. At home gifts were wrapped and placed under the tree. As they accumulated, anticipation grew but we never peeked. Then it was always our tradition to open on Christmas Eve. What joy we shared as each toy, which was usually a used one, was opened. Being second hand made no difference to us. They were as treasured as new ones. Also there were treats of fruit (oranges, apples), nut and hard candy. We retired, satisfied with having had our 'Christmas Tree' as we called this celebration.

"In April 1951 I finished school and came to Cincinnati to work the summer and intended to return to Tennessee to go to college. But this was not to be because I could not afford it. So I returned to Cincinnati and went back to work and have lived here ever since. Those years included a military commitment in the army, changing jobs once. I have worked for the company I'm presently employed with for 35 years *[now retired]*. At first as a chemical operator where I was active in the local labor union and served as an officer for three years. Then I took a supervising job for eight years. This job was abolished and I started over again, training to operate high pressure boilers, got my Stationary Engineers License and have the job I presently hold. In addition to employment related training, I also had four years of Labor Education at one of our local universities and three years of Bible from Moody Institute in Chicago given through my local church. I was also privileged to be on the Lay Staff when one of our young pastors got his Doctor of Ministry thru Mt. St. Josephs. I do enjoy a comfortable living in my home. My children all grown now and two have children of their own. This leaves me free to give demonstrations for schools and interested groups on the Appalachian Heritage and Folk Art. I also have been able to recover my expenses with sales altho I do not depend upon this as income. I feel free to give to others some of the joys of life I have enjoyed without placing a price on friendship. I place value on that friendly soul no matter who they are. I've greeted thousands from almost every walk of life." *written by Marlin Morrell Wightman before his retirement.*

Marlin Wightman has been the subject of local television and magazine features and his work has won him local honors, including a 1988 award from the Appalachian Community Development Association for outstanding service to the Appalachian community. One such feature was in the Cincinnati Enquirer [Ohio], dated February 21, 1989. The article relates how Marlin developed his early interest in whittling and how as an adult he has combined his artistry with storytelling of his early life in Appalachia. He is proud of his farm heritage in the center part of Tennessee and is delighted to bring this Appalachian customs and folkways to the people in the Cincinnati, Ohio area.

F. Alice Mae[10] Wightman, b. 1 Sep 1935.
G. Marjorie Hope[10] Wightman, b. 3 Sep 1937.
H. William Howard[10] Wightman, b. 12 Nov 1943.
I. Mary Joanne[10] Wightman.

4. Mary Arizona[9] [Zona] Wightman, b. 13 Dec 1903 in Mayland, TN; d. 17 Jan 1975 in Pleasant Hill, TN; m. 21 Oct 1921 to Edgar Stewart, b. 26 Aug 1896, d. 27 Sep 1965. Zona attended Pleasant Hill Academy for 12 years where she met fellow student Edgar and married him before she graduated in 1922 (Edgar had returned from service in France a couple of years before). They moved to Akron, Ohio where Edgar worked for Goodrich Rubber Company for some 40 years. They then retired to Pleasant Hill, TN. Both are now deceased.

Children:

A. Edna Rose[10] (Buster) Stewart; m. Jack King, adopted daughter Susie King Stewart who died in adolescence of cancer. Buster lived in Akron, OH and is now deceased.

B. Lois Aviata[10] Steward, m. Charlie Miller.

Children:

a. Ronnie[11] Miller.
b. Richie[11] Miller.
c. Randy[11] Miller.
d. Reggie[11] Miller. [female]

C. Norma Jean[10] Stewart, died in adolescence following a visit to Pleasant Hill, TN.

5. Rhoda Jane[9] Wightman, b. 11 Apr 1906 in Mayland, TN; d. 17 Feb 1940 in Akron, OH; m. Al Sultzbaugh, b. near Harrisburg. PA. Rhoda died of a blood clot during surgery.

Children:

A. Wanda J.[10] Sultzbaugh; m. Herbert S. Clark. She resides and teaches in Akron, OH.
B. Paul[10] Sultzbaugh. Last known to be divorced and in Florida.
C. Name unknown to submitter of this data. A seven month old child buried in Akron, OH.

6. Beryl[9] Wightman, b. 4 Mar 1908 in Mayland, TN; d. 27 Dec 1993 in Cookeville, TN; m. 20 Jun 1931 in Akron, OH to Rufus Edward Boswell, b. 30 Mar 1908 in Overton County, TN, d. 7 Apr 1966 in Cookeville, TN. Beryl and Ed met on a blind date arranged by some of her sisters living in Akron, OH (Rhoda, Ora, Hazel & Zona were all in Akron at one time, along with Beryl). Beryl and Ed returned to Pleasant Hill, TN upon the death of Ed's stepfather to assist his mother and family. Years later they moved to Cookeville, TN and began the first coin-operated laundry there (Cookeville Laundry Mat). Beryl remained in Cookeville after Ed's death except for the few years she spent taking care of her sister Zona in Pleasant Hill.

Children:

A. Joyce Marie[10] Boswell, b. 20 Aug 1938 in Pleasant Hill, TN; d. 6 Dec 1985 in Lebanon, TN; m. Henry Whitefield. Joyce and Henry were the proprietors of Ideal Cleaners in Lebanon for many years. They then performed sewing alterations until Joyce's death in 1985 of cancer.

Children:

a. Donald Hugh[11] (Donnie) Whitefield, b. 18 Nov 1957; m. Debbie Davis [divorced]. Donnie served in the U. S. Navy and is now flight instructor and single dad in St. Louis, MO.

Children:

(i) Justin Henry[12] Whitefield, b. 24 Jul 1980.
(ii) Jason Matthew[12] Whitefield, b. 8 Oct 1981.

b. Harry Neal[11] Whitefield, b. 4 Mar 1959. Neal is a single police officer working on the campus of Vanderbelt Univ. and resides near Antioch, TN.

c. Carl Dewayne[11] Whitefield, b. 19 Jun 1960; m. Kim Morris. Carl is a former police guard (K-9 unit) and Kim is a CPA with the state of Tennessee. They reside in Portland, TN.

B. Larry Revelle[10] Boswell, b. 1 Mar 1940 in Mayland, TN; m. Vivian Johnson. Larry is a Mason, retired from GTE.

Child:

a. Michael Dale[11] Boswell, b. 16 Dec 1960. Mike graduated from Tennessee Technological University. All reside in Cookeville, TN.

C. Gleama Kay[10] Boswell, b. 25 Jul 1941 in Pleasant Hill, TN; m. 10 Nov 1963 in Ringo, GA to Jimmy Durell Freeman, b. 16 Oct 1939 in Cookeville, TN. Jim & Kay are retired and live on a century old family farm.

Children:

a. Lisa Marie[11] Freeman, b. 20 Apr 1967 in Cookeville, TN; m. 20 Jan 1990 [divorced] to John Roger Williams III. Lisa is an LPN. She works and lives in Cookeville.

Child:

(i) Jonathan Lee[12] Williams, b. 13 Aug 1990 in Cookeville, TN.

b. Jeffrey Lee[11] Freeman, b. 13 Mar 1970, d. 13 Mar 1970 Cookeville, TN.

c. Bryan Edward[11] Freeman, b. 8 Feb 1972 in Cookeville, TN. Bryan is currently attending Tennessee Technological University. Lives in Cookeville, TN.

D. Huey Wayne[10] Boswell, b. 9 Mar 1945 in Pleasant Hill, TN; m. Nellie Stover. Wayne & Nellie reside in White County, TN (Hampton's Crossroads Community)

Child:

a. Sherrie Lynn[11] Boswell, b. 6 Jun 1967; m. Chris Childress. Sherrie graduated from Tennessee Technological University and now teaches school in Williamson County and resides in Smyrna, TN.

E. Maurice Edward[10] Boswell, b. 22 May 1948 in Cookeville,

TN; m. (1) Carolyn Christine Dobbs (divorced); m. (2) Shelia Wheeler (divorced); m. (3) Tammy _____ (divorced). Maurice is a Vietnam vet who works for GTE and resides at Lake Tansi, Crossville, TN. Shane, Chasity and Brittany all reside near Cookeville, TN.

Child with Carolyn:

a. Shane Edward[11] Boswell, b. 20 Jan 1979.

Child with Shelia:

b. Chasity[11] Phillips, b. 8 Oct 1978. Shelia (Wheeler) Boswell remarried to Bobby Phillips who adopted Chasity.

Child with Tammy:

c. Brittany Amanda[11] Boswell, b. 6 Mar 1988.

7. Ora Ella[9] Wightman, b. 24 Aug 1910 in Pleasant Hill, TN; d. 16 Oct 1993 in Decater, TN; m. (1) Olin Moore (divorced); m. (2) Sherman Welch.

Children:

A. Gordon[10] Moore, married w/children.

B. Norma[10] Moore; m. Tommy Beaty.

8. William Reed[9] Wightman, b. 17 Apr 1913 in Pleasant Hill, TN; d. 1 Mar 1914 in Pleasant Hill, TN. Died as a result of lead poisoning from eating home-cast bullets or from measles.

9. Georgia Hazel[9] Wightman, b. 6 May 1915 in Pleasant Hill, TN; d. 26 Feb 1980; m. (1) Jon Matthews; m. (2) Stanly Yannayon.

   Children:

   A. Linda[10] Matthews (formerly at Akron, OH, now retired to Pleasant Hill, TN.

   B. Rita[10] Matthews; m. _____ Yannayon.

10. Archie Revelle[9] Wightman, b. 20 Sep 1918 in Pleasant Hill, TN, d. 18 Feb 1991 in Maryville, TN; m. Avis Seagraves. Archie was retired from ALCOA and served in the U.S. Navy in WWII. Avis & Archie reside in Maryville, TN.

    Children:

    A. Janis Marlene[10] Wightman.

    B. Daniel[10] (Danny)Wightman; m. Mary _____

Archie & Avis — 1945

11. Opal Marie[9] Wightman, b. 1922 in Pleasant Hill, TN; d. 14 Jan 1924 in Pleasant Hill, TN.

iii. Mark[8] Wightman, b. 6 Jun 1868 in Hoyleton, IL; d. 25 Apr 1945 in Pleasant Hill, TN; m. (1) Sally Gardner; m. (2) Betty Lowe, b. 1873, d. 1946. [See pp. 750-752 for more data.]

Children of Mark & Sally:

1. Ted[9] Wightman, b. 11 Aug 1888 in Tennessee; d. Apr 1975 in Pleasant Hill, TN. [see page 1077 for Social Security death notice].
2. Blanche[9] Wightman.
3. Alice[9] Wightman.

Children of Mark & Betty:

1. Henry[9] Wightman.
2. Thomas[9] Wightman.

iv. Mary[8] Wightman, b. 12 Sep 1869 in Pleasant Hill, TN; d. 21 May 1878 in Pleasant Hill, TN.

v. Rose[8] Wightman, b. 3 Oct 1870 in Pleasant Hill, TN; d. 18 May 1911 probably in Pleasant Hill, TN.

vi. Margaret[8] (Maggie) Wightman, b. 8 Jan 1872 in Pleasant Hill, TN; d. 10 Sep 1933 in Pleasant Hill, TN.

vii. Sarah[8] Wightman, b. 8 Jan 1872 in Pleasant Hill, TN; d. 1 Jul 1956 in Pleasant Hill, TN; m. W. T. (Tom) Golden.

viii. Agnes[8] Wightman, b. 7 Jul 1873 in Pleasant Hill, TN; d. 26 Mar 1948 in Pleasant Hill, TN; m. Frank Frey, b. 30 Dec 1868, d. 24 Feb 1943.

ix. Alice Niven[8] Wightman ✶; b. 1 Sep 1874 in Pleasant Hill, TN; d. 1 Feb 1958 in Pleasant Hill, TN.

x. Sophia[8] Wightman; b. 4 Feb 1878 in Pleasant Hill, TN; d. 1 Aug 1951 or 1957.

xi. John Henry[8] Wightman, b. Dec 1880; d. 1962.

✶ Alice Niven[8] Wightman. "She retired to Pleasant Hill [She wasn't always there so people sometimes kept her things for her that she didn't trust left in her home.]." . . . the article on the clock that was kept at her sister's, Mrs. Agnes[8] (Wightman) Frey, is as follows:

"The 'Burns' clock, as the one at the Frey home is called - because the name of the poet Burns is inscribed on the face of it - is not enclosed in a case. The weights that keep it running weigh 14 pounds each. The pendulum must be around two feet long, or possible longer, and it 'swings to and fro' with rhythmical precision marking off the seconds of life.

The clock belongs to Miss Alice Wightman, who teaches in Cleveland, Ohio, and only comes to her home at Pleasant Hill during her vacations.

The Wightman family can trace their ancestry to the Scotch patriot, William Wallace, in 1272. *[through Helen (Graham) Wightman - see lineage that follows this article]* This old clock seems to have come into the picture in 1757 as the property of forebears of the Wightman family, but how long it had been made before that time they are unable to tell. The closest estimate Miss Wightman is able to make is that the clock is 194 years old; it may be even older than that. When one comes to remember that it is still keeping accurate time, it is certainly a most famous old clock.

The ancestral tree of those who have owned the clock runs like this: Hugh Rodger, Jean Rodger, John Niven, Elizabeth Niven, Sarah Niven, Robert Graham, Dr. Douglas Graham, Helen Graham, Amos Wightman, Marion N. Graham, Alice Wightman, Agnes Frey.

Hugh Rodger, a famous teacher in Scotland, was married in 1757, and the Scotch authorities think that was when he purchased the clock, which stood in the room where he taught Robert Burns, who very likely inscribed his name on the clock while attending school, around 1777.

The clock came into the possession of Elizabeth Niven from her mother, Jean Rodger. Elizabeth Niven visited her nephew, Dr. Douglas Graham, in Boston, Mass., in 1889, and gave the clock to him. At his death it came into the hands of his daughter, Marion Graham. When she gave up her home in Brookline, Mass., the clock came to Miss Alice N. Wightman, Pleasant Hill, and she placed it in the care of her sister, Mrs. Frank Frey.

Before this wonderful old clock, now known as the Burn's clock, came into the possession of Miss Wightman an offer of $1,000 was made for it, but declined.

That same clock has now [1997] passed out of the Wightman family to a family by the name of Rackley that now lives in Clifty (?), TN. It first went into the home of Mrs. Flosseye Clark of Pleasant Hill. Flosseye Clark is the widow of the late Earl Clark, who was the son of Margaret

(Wightman) Clark, the fourth daughter and eighth child of Amos and Helen (Graham) Wightman. Mrs. Clark is now deceased. The Rackley that now has it is a brother of Mrs. Clark and a relative to Fred Rackley of Crossville, TN.

The famous poem that has so immortalized this type of clock follows. It was written by Henry Clay Work, who was born in 1832 and died in 1884:

MY GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK

My Grandfather's clock was too large for the shelf,
So it stood ninety years on the floor;
It was taller by half than the old man himself,
Though it weighed not a penny-weight more.
It was bought on the morn of the day he was born,
And was always his treasure and pride.
But it stopped short, never to go again,
When the old man died.

Refrain

Ninety years without slumbering,
Tick, tock; tick, tock;
His life seconds numbering,
Tick, tock; tick, tock;
It stopped short, never to go again,
When the old man died.

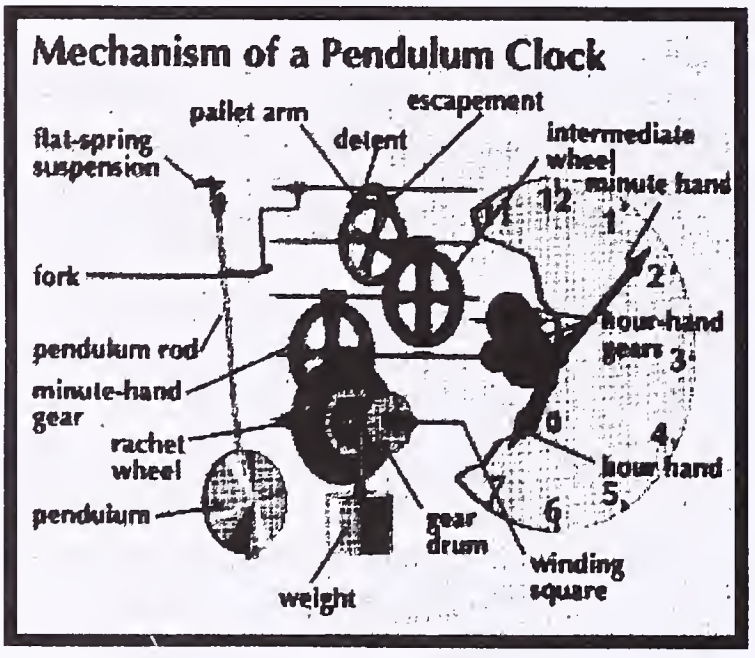
In watching its pendulum swing to and fro,
Many hours had he spent as a boy;
And in childhood and manhood the clock seemed to know,
And to share both his grief and his joy,
For it struck twenty-four when he entered the door,
With a booming and beautiful bride,
But it stopped short, never to go again,
When the old man died.

From The Crossville Chronicle; Thursday, December 15 1928.

The popularity of the grandfather clock did not explode until after 1910. A check of the 1908 Sear Roebuck Catalog did not list one single grandfather clock, although large mantle clocks were fully illustrated.

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE GRANDFATHER CLOCK:

Pendulum. The major scientific breakthrough that led to the development of accurate clocks occurred in 1583, when Galileo demonstrated that successive beats of a pendulum always take place in the same length of time, irrespective of the distance through which the pendulum swings. It was not until about 70 years later, however, that this discovery was applied to clock regulation. In 1656 Christiaan Huygens designed the first weight-driven clock in which motion was controlled by a pendulum. About a decade later the English physicist Robert Hooke added an escapement, producing the first accurate pendulum clock. By 1680 a minute hand was added to the hour hand, and a few years later the pendulum clock had a second hand.



The large pendulum clock, later called the grandfather clock, has a long pendulum end enclosed in a tall case. It is driven by a heavy weight whose descent causes a drum to rotate. The motion of the drum is transmitted by gears to an escape wheel. The teeth on the escape wheel are caught by the detent, a rocking bar with two pallet arms and teeth, at the top of the pendulum rod. The detent and escape wheel together form the escapement. Each time the pendulum swings, the detent releases the teeth on the escape wheel. The drum, pulled by the weight, turns slightly until the other arm of the dctent again catches a tooth on the wheel. When the pallet arm disengages from a tooth on the escape wheel, the pendulum is momentarily free to swing. The weight gives up energy that keeps the pendulum swinging. This motion is transferred by a sequence of gears to the hour, minute, and second hands. By a mechanism called the gravity escapement, the arms on each side of the pendulum are raised by the turning escape wheel. They are then allowed to fall against the pendulum, keeping it in motion.

The grandfather clock at the Frank Frey home was made before 1757 which makes it among the very early clocks of this type. It is an eight-day timepiece and has the remarkable distinction of the name Robert R. Burns, thc famous Scotch poet, written on it in his own hand. It is quite distinctly outlined on thc facc of thc old clock. The means [key] used to wind this clock is a small crank and in winding the clock one winds the handle many times around before thc clock is fully wound and ready for another eight-day run.

THE GENEALOGY OF HELEN (GRAHAM) WIGHTMAN

by

Alice Niven Wightman

Mother's genealogy [Helen (Graham) Wightman]: Sir Malcolm Wallace, of Eldershe, Renfrewshire. Sir William Wallace, born about 1270, married Marion Braifoot, of Lamington. Died about 1305. Left one daughter, who married Sir William Baillie. Got charge of his wife's estate (who was murdered by Hessilig at Lanark) about 1360. Left son, William Baillie who married Isabella Seyton, daughter of Lord Seyton. Left grandson, Sir William Baillie, who married Marion, daughter of Sir J. Hamilton Baryay. Left son, Sir William Baillie, who married Marion Hume, daughter of Sir Patrick Hume. Left three sons and one grandson, son of eldest son. Thomas, second son, was a merchant in Glasgow. Left two sons, Robert Baillie, Minister in Kilwinning. Born 1599, died 1662. Was Principal of Glasgow College. Left one son and daughter. Son Baillie left one daughter, Jean Baillie, who married Dunlop of Irvine. Left one daughter, Mary Dunlop, who married Matthew Dickie, farmer in Ballochneil. Daughter Margaret Dickie married Douglas Graham, of Dulwhat. Son Robert Graham married Sarah Niven, of Ballochneil. Son Douglas Graham, Doctor in Boston, married Annie Munro. Son Douglas, Jr. died at the age of two years. Thus ends the tree (His branch)

The Baillies were considered a quarrelsome lot, for in every case the grandson succeeded the father being killed in some family quarrel. Nobody can harmonize with that particular branch.

Sarah Niven's parents: John Niven and Jean Rodger, daughter of Hugh Rodger (married 1757), who taught Robert Burns. Robert & Sarah's children: Douglas, John, Margaret, Helen, Agnes, and possibly others.)

Story of a brother lost to the family before the Civil War and located in Indian Territory in 1898.

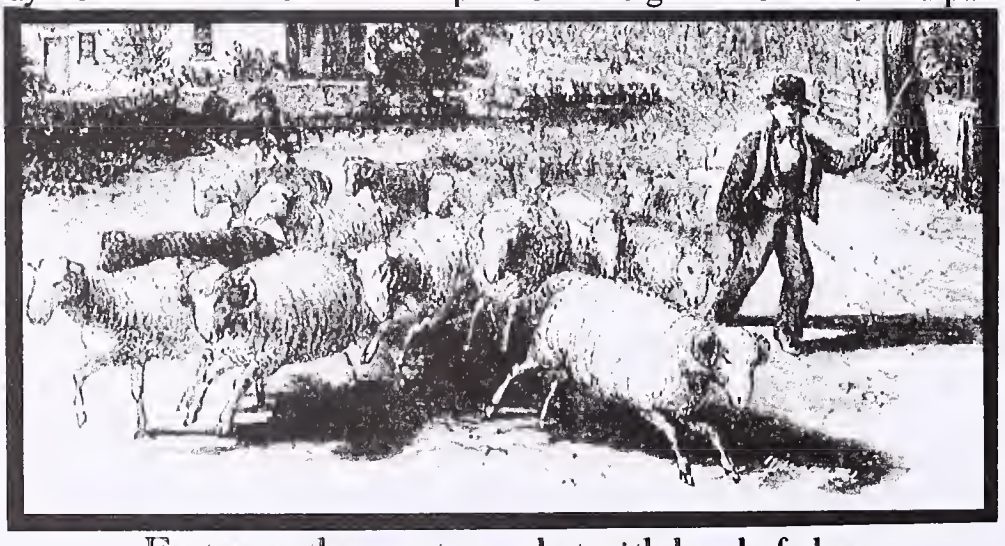
Ethel B. Tackitt
Investigator
October 15, 1937

Interview with William Felix Copeland*
Lone Wolf, Kiowo County, Oklahoma (82 years)

Relates a story of brother lost to the family before the Civil War and located in Indian Territory in 1898 to 1937.

I was born in Overton County, Tennessee, December 10, 1855. My father, Wilkerson Copeland was a native of Tennessee and so was my mother, Pollie Copeland. They were farm people and also raised stock for a living. My father had been married before and had several children by his first wife, who was then dead. My half brother and sisters were much older than I and most of them were grown when I was born.

My oldest half-brother, Foster Copeland, went away from home when I was quite a baby and the family did not know what had become of him. Mother and Father and his brothers and sisters grieved for him and did their best to find some trace of him. He had gone away from home with band of sheep which were grazed to market and part of them



Foster on the way to market with band of sheep

belonged to him. The Civil War came on and no one knew whether he had been killed or not. He was of age when he went away and was the oldest of the family. I grew up with the desire in my heart to find my brother and everywhere I went I made inquiry and asked my friends to assist me in the search.

As I grew up I followed the usual occupations of our family, farming and raising cattle. I have driven hundreds of head of stock through the hills of Tennessee to Lexington, Kentucky, from there we would ship them by train to Cincinnati, Ohio for market.

**William Felix Copeland and Foster Copeland were uncles to Leanne Osborn, mother of Reuben Wightman.*

I married Samantha Ellen Sewell, who was also born in Tennessee, January 23, 1858. She was the daughter of a Hardshell Baptist preacher and we lived in Tennessee until 1891 when I moved to Dallas County, Texas.

My half-sister, Louise Copeland, had married Clay Pilberyard in the early part of 1870. They had moved to the Indian Territory as she, like the others of the family were still hunting for her brother Foster and she had hope of finding him in Indian Territory. Sister Louisa was a widow with several children and she later married a Choctaw Indian of the name of Fred Watkins. He was intelligent man but not very well educated but he and my sister worked together and he expected her to look after their business matters, so in this way they prospered and owned much land and property in the vicinity of the little settlement of Arthur, which is now in Stephens County twelve miles southeast of Duncan. Mr. Watkins had also been married before and had two children, a girl, Lucie, who married Will Little, and a boy, named George Watkins.

In the early part of 1890's I came to the Indian Territory to visit my sister Louisa and also to see the country and while here, she and her husband insisted that I buy a few head of cattle and leave the cattle with them on their range and they would take care of them along with their own and in that way they could accumulate some stock for me and be at no expense themselves. I purchased the cattle and my sister and her husband took care of them but I, of course, came back from time to time, until in 1898 my herd had reached such a number that I felt it was asking too much of them to care for my cattle any longer, so I moved my family to the Indian Territory and settled on some of their land near Arthur.

I farmed and raised cattle and prospered rapidly, but continued to inquire about my brother Foster. One day a man who had come to be my friend, of the name of John Blue, came and told me that he was going to make a trip over on Wild Horse Creek and he knew of a man who might be my lost brother and wanted me to go along with him. We went in a two-horse wagon. There were no roads except wagon tracks as that part of the Territory was thinly settled. In the afternoon we drove to a board hut with a lean-to on the side, down on the creek where the brush was thick as a jungle. There was a rail and brush fence around the yard and John Blue said, "This is the place where I think you will find the man." I got out of the wagon and Blue set still. No one can imagine my feelings as I went around that cabin, for I saw there was someone behind the house, I did not

know a great deal about the home conduct of the Indians and I had learned that this place belonged to a Chickasaw by the name of Wolf.

Behind the hut sat an Indian woman churning with a wooden dasher in a big old fashioned big-at-the-bottom and little-at-the-top cedarwood churn, bound with brass hoops. Near by, leaning against the wall, stood an old man, unshaven and ragged, with clothing as dirty as it was possible for garments to be. He spoke and I said, "I am looking for Foster Copeland," and he replied, "That is my name." I said, "I am Felix Copeland of Tennessee and I want to find my brother." He was very much like an Indian, he said, "Who was your Father?" and I said, "Wilkerson Copeland," and I happened to remember that my half-brothers and sisters had called my mother Polly, so I said, "I am Polly's oldest boy." At that he grabbed me by the hand and began to weep and said, "Yes and you are my baby brother." We were both so happy and I told him how we had searched for him and how Sister Louisa and our brothers Joshua, Purl and Jim had been to him all the time, as they were all living at Arthur. I learned that the War had taken him away for a long time, then he had drifted into the Indian Territory and married a Chicasaw woman. They had lived in the Arbuckle Mountain region and had reared one child, a daughter. I do not remember her name. Then his wife had died and the girl had married and he had come to live with the Wolf family. At last I thought of John Blue in the wagon and I told brother who was with me. He said he knew Blue well. He introduced me to the woman and said she was the wife of his employer. She insisted that we remain all night, but Blue, finding that I was in the right place, said he must go on.

I remained but they were all Indians and queer to me. I did not know how they might feel about me. But Wolf came home and I saw that Brother was general manager of the stock and everything about the place. Wolf was a wealthy man and owned a great number of stock.

That night they put me to sleep in the lean-to on a straw tick, but I did not sleep. There was a little square window in the side and I watched those Indians all night as they kept up a continual coming and going all night.

Very early next morning I heard Brother tell Wolf that I wanted him to go home with me and spend a while. Wolf said, "Well, why not go? That is the thing to do." Brother said he thought we were society people and he had no clothes fit to wear. Wolf said he would get some clothes for him, and the next morning told brother to take two saddle horses and ride over the country and show me all I wanted to see, then take a load of apples, for

they had as fine apple orchard as ever grew in Tennessee, and drive over to Davis and sell them, then go to a certain merchant and tell him that Wolf would pay for anything Brother wanted and to buy himself a suit of clothes.

We did as Wolf said and sold the apples in Davis, then when we went to purchase the clothing, the merchant put out the suit we wanted him to have and Brother balked. He said it was too fine for him, but we insisted and I told the merchant that if Wolf should object to the price I would pay for it myself and that I wanted my brother fitted out with everyday clothes also; and, for Brother's benefit, I told him that my family were not society people but that we dressed and lived like our associates and had as good living as we could afford. Brother took the clothing and we went back to the ranch. I had him gather up all his clothes as I told him my wife and daughters would want to fix them for him. He picked them up from all over the place, the lot, by the side of the fence and in the corners until he had two cotton sacks full. Mrs. Copeland said, "I never saw such rags."

He went home with me but acted just like an Indian in standing off to himself. He seemed glad to see all the family and our sister. They fixed up his clothing and he visited with us several days but he returned to his place on the Wolf Ranch. He often came back for visits.

I formed a partnership with John Horton and we put in a store at Harrisburg and we did a fine business, taking in a large amount of money.

One afternoon, and the weather was very cold as it was Winter, John Horton and I were alone in the store. Two men rode up on horseback and came in at the rear door. The building was large and long. They came to the store and I asked if I could do something for them? One of them said that he wanted some Star Chewing Tobacco, which was at the far end of the store. I took it out and he said he would take the plug but for me to cut it up for him so he could carry it easily. I did so and he handed me a ten dollar bill from a great big roll of the raggediest, dirtiest bills I ever saw. Horton had the money, which we had on hand, in a bag in his pocket as we were fixing to close up. He had about two or three hundred dollars, the one day's business. Because the robberies were common in those days we always sent any large amount of money to Duncan, and we had sent over several thousand dollars the day before. Horton started to hand me the change when I heard a gun click in the hands of the fellow walking behind me and I saw the other one draw on Horton. They said, "Hand it all over,"

and he did. Horton's twelve year old boy came in about that time they stood him beside me. They marched us all down the steps and made us stand beside their horses which were covered with guns and ammunition. They jumped on their horses and kept us covered until they got out of sight, then they began to shoot and were joined by six others who had stolen horses and mules. They had even gone into the lot of the Richardson family while they were at supper and taken their horses and a new buggy with the harness.

This was the Casey Band of outlaws and they knew where everything in the country was located but they missed our money by one day, however, they got some of our stock. They made a wholesale robbery and the settlers were enraged that they formed a great posse and I hastened my oldest son, Joe, to Duncan to inform the officers and ask that they come to direct the hunt for the thieves and the stock.

The whole country took part in the chase and soon the officers at Lewoka in the Seminole Nation notified us that they had captured some of the Casey Band together with some the stolen stock which had been hidden in the brush about a mile north of the nearest town of Wewoka, which at that time was nothing but a village with a few white people and a lot of Indians and negroes. One of my neighbors who had seen the robbers wanted me to identify the men. One of the outlands had been killed and I found him to be one of the men who robbed me and Horton, the other men I could not identify as I had not seen them, but Casey, who was the other man in the store robbery had gotten away and gone back to the Arbuckel Mountain, to which place a posse trailed him and, running into his camp, forced the cattle to run for cover and one of the possemen grabbed Casey's own gun which he had left, and shot him with it.

This was the last of the Casey Outlaw Band and the last robbery raid in that part of the country, of which I have any knowledge. We got back most of our stock and I made other trips to Wewoka to bring them back as I was acquainted with the rough country through which we had to travel without roads.

I learned that my brother Foster, was well liked among the Indians and was known to them as Dad Copeland or just Dad. He continued to live among them until his death a few years later, then we brought him to Arthur and buried him in the cemetery there.

In 1903 I moved to the Eiowa country and settled on a farm three miles

north and three miles west of Lone Wolf. I still own that farm which I farmed until recent years when I have grown too old to work. I have now bought a home in town and live in it, while my grandchildren are in business around me. My wife I am happy to say is yet living. *[This ends the interview on 15 Oct 1937 with William Felix Copeland, Lone Wolf, Kiowo County, Oklahoma (82 years year old)]*

Life of Margaret Elmore Wilson

an Upper Cumberland saga

by Dale Welch*

Margaret Elmore** was nearing her teenage years when the War Between the States broke out.

Her parents were Julius and Nancy Miller Elmore. Her brothers and sisters included Martha J., Malinda, Thursa A., William Daniel, Louisa, Allen***, Christopher Columbus and Enoch Elmore.

The Elmore family lived in the Elmore community of what was then Putnam County but is now part of Cumberland County, an area near the Putnam, Cumberland, Fentress and Overton County lines in what is now called the Clear Creek community.

Margaret and her brothers and sisters helped their parents work in the fields during the day. Sometimes in the late afternoon, since she was one of the younger children. Margaret was allowed to go down to Clear Creek and sometimes to the East Fork of the Obey River to fish.

If she caught anything worthwhile, she would of course take her catch home, clean the fish and fix them for supper. The usual family routine was that, after supper, the family would finish up the chores for the day.

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** *"Margaret Elmore, my great aunt was my grandfather's [Buck Allen Elmore] sister. Grandpa Elmore died when I was an infant. Mom told me that he held me on his lap and called me his baby. Grandma had told me the stories about the same slave mother being separated from her baby and the relative who found homes for her children before she died. A saga of real life and a part of American History witnessed by our ancestors." Marlin Morrell Wightman.*

*** *"Allen Elmore is the father of Vernie Elmore who married Reuben Wightman, my parents." Marlin Morrell Wightman.*

Since they lived near some of the major roads* through the area, the Elmores saw lots of travelers.

** This could have been the "Trail of Tears." Andrew Jackson drove the Cherokees from North Carolina to western Reservations on the Trail of Tears long before the Civil War.*

Slave traders would herd their human wares by the Elmores' home, stopping to water and feed them at the nearby stream.

Once, little Margaret heard one of the women slaves crying. The woman, facing the fire, had her back to Margaret. When the girl ran over to see what was wrong, she saw that the woman, still crying, was milking her breasts into the fire.

"What'sre you crying about," asked Margaret, full of concern and curious.

The woman weepingly said, "They sold my baby from me."

Margaret was speechless. In her young mind, she couldn't imagine even with what her eyes had already seen, that anyone would be so cruel as to take a mother's baby and sell it.

This incident stuck deeply in Margaret's mind, and many years later she told her great-grandchildren about it.

Once, when the rebellion had begun, a band of Confederate guerillas raided the Elmore home. Guerillas, whether they called themselves

"Confederate" or "Union," usually didn't really care which side folks were on. Much of the time they were for whichever side it was convenient for them to be on at the time. Of course, they were always on their own side.

When a band would come through, some of the older men in the community would hide out, fearful that they might be killed. Margaret Elmore's father, Julius, among them.

Families also had to be pretty ingenious about hiding their food and other belongings to keep these guerilla groups from taking everything they had.

One day a group of these men rode upon the Elmore farm, turned things upside down and took what they wanted. The family could do nothing but watch.

One of the marauders took from the porch a basket of eggs which had been collected by Nancy's mother, Margaret. When he dumped the eggs in a sack, a false bottom in the basket fell out — and out came a dollar bill that Nancy thought was well concealed.

Then the man, glancing about to see that none of his fellow "patriots" was watching, placed the dollar back into the basket and replaced the false bottom. He hung the basket back up on the porch, looked at Nancy and winked.

Eventually, the guerrillas had collected everything they wanted, and they left.

Some years later Margaret Elmore married Joseph Wilson, Berry and Julia Beaty's son. Joseph's mother, Julia, was a first cousin to Tinker Dave Beaty, and his father was a member of Tinker Dave's Independent Scouts, the Union guerrillas of the area.

To Joseph and Margaret were born three daughters: Artem, who married William Spencer Phillips; Julia, named after her Grandma Wilson, who never married; and Rillie, who married Remus Hammock.

Joseph Wilson died on March 1, 1894, just five days away from his 37th birthday. It was said that his lungs burst when he tried to remove a tree from the road.

This left Margaret with three daughters to raise on her own, and she managed the best way she could. She sheared the sheep, spun the wool, made clothes, tended to the livestock, worked the fields and with God's help, she made a life for them.

Of her three daughters, Artem was the only one to have children. She married William Spencer Phillips and gave birth on Oct. 20, 1902, to a

daughter whom they named Bertha Lee Phillips.

Then about two years later, Artem's husband died on Oct. 12, 1904.

A few years later, she married again. Henry Bilbrey was a widower with two small children of his own, Clinton and Bessie.

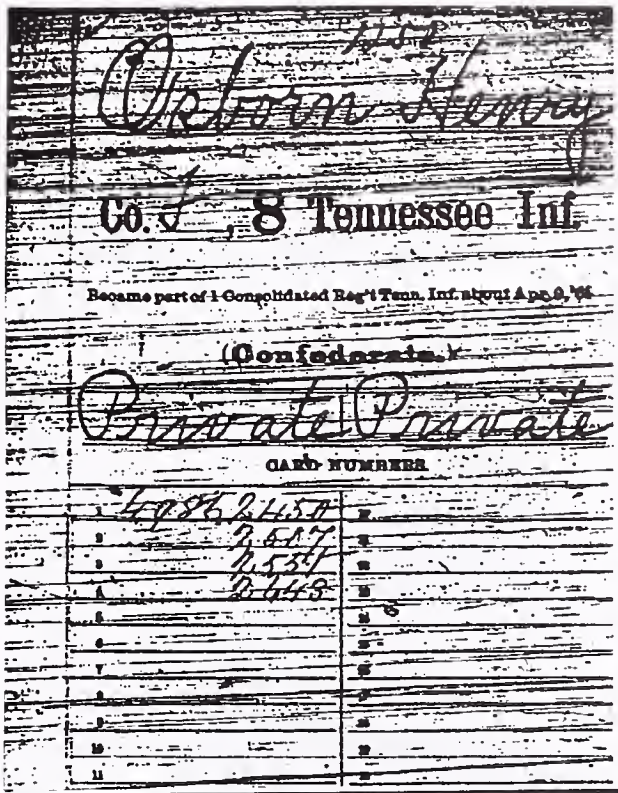
One day after her 15th birthday, Bertha married Robert Lee Welch who was from Welch Hollow, just west of Montercy, the son of Harvey Dillard and Thursa Jane Ford Welch. Robert was a timber worker and had been living with his uncle, Sam A. Ford, who operated a general store in the Lovejoy community of Overton County.

With the marriage of granddaughter Bertha. Martha Elmore became a great-grandmother seven times — Hollis, Herschel, Gerstel, Talmadge, Jewell, Joe and Dimple. Just a few months after giving birth to Dimple, however, Bertha contracted typhoid fever.

Realizing that there was little or not hope for recovery and that her husband wouldn't want the job of raising them, she planned out where her children would go, divided among various family members. Then she died.

Two of the children, the oldest, two boys Hollis and Herschel, went to live with their great-grandmother, Margaret Elmore Wilson.

Margaret, born before the Civil War, died in 1938. She was buried beside the grave of her husband in the Eilson Cemetery near Lovejoy. Several of her family now lie near her.



Osborn Henry

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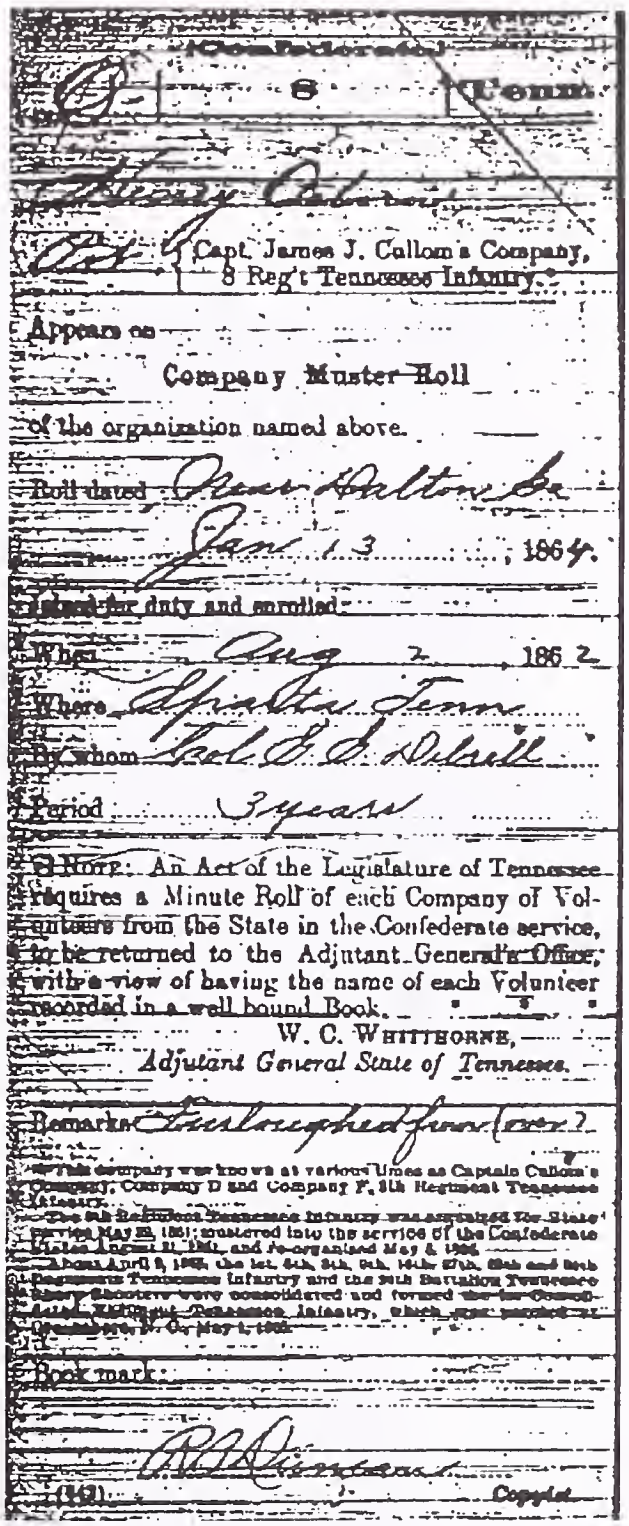

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Henry Osborn

Pvt. | Capt. James J. Cullom's Company, 8 Reg't Tennessee Infantry.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above.

Roll dated Near Dalton Ga

Jan 13, 1864.

Joined for duty and enrolled:

When Aug 2, 1862

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By whom Col. G. G. Dibrell

Period 3 years

NOTE: An Act of the Legislature of Tennessee requires a Minute Roll of each Company of Volunteers from the State in the Confederate service, to be returned to the Adjutant General's Office, with a view of having the name of each Volunteer recorded in a well bound Book.

W. C. WHITTHORNE,
Adjutant General State of Tennessee.

Remarks Furloughed from (over)

This company was known at various times as Captain Cullom's Company, Company D and Company F, 8th Regiment Tennessee Infantry.

The 8th Regiment Tennessee Infantry was organized for State service May 22, 1861; mustered into the service of the Confederate States August 31, 1861, and re-organized May 5, 1862.

About April 9, 1865, the 1st, 6th, 8th, 9th, 16th, 27th, 28th and 29th Regiments Tennessee Infantry and the 20th Battalion Tennessee Sharp Shooters were consolidated and formed the 1st Consolidated Regiment Tennessee Infantry, which was paroled at Greensboro, N. C., May 1, 1865.

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Henry Osborn, the father of Leanne (Osborn) Wightman — see page 1910
Picture taken at time of Civil War in his Confederate Uniform

Henrietta Estelle[8] Wightman, [from page 326] (John[7], Elias E.[6], Rufus R.[5], Abraham[4], Abraham[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]), b. 15 Oct 1859 in McHenry, IL; m. (1) in 1882 to Peter Brooks Groesbeck, who died 19 Jul 1904; m. (2) 17 Mar 1909 Maurice Monroe, b. 22 Oct 1944 in Abroath, Scotland.

Peter Brooks Groesbeck
24 Jun 1854-19 Jul 1904

No children are known from either marriage. Any births would have been during Henrietta's child bearing years with Peter Groesbeck. He had siblings: Alvin J., Estello E., Sarah Olive, & Walter Anthony Groesbeck, Jr. Peter's parents: Walter Anthony & Sara Maria (Snyder) Groesbeck. Peter's grandparents were Walter Anthony & Lucy (Button) Groesbeck.

Any data on this family please write to the author and Roy Groesbeck, O N 633 Alta Lane, Winfield, IL 60190.

"A son wanted to follow in his father's footsteps- until he realized Dad was wearing work shoes instead of loafers."

Modern Maturity

WALTER DANIEL[9] WIGHTMAN, [from pages 401 & 487] (Orson H.[8], Herman[7], Daniel[6], George[5], Allen[4], Abraham[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]), b. 12 Sep 1900 in Eden, Erie County, NY; d. 13 Oct 1984; m. on 18 Sep 1926 to Alice Kelsey.

Walter Daniel Wightman

Alice (Kelsey) Wightman

Walter Daniel Wightman - Rotary International Scholarships. The 10th anniversary for these awards was given in memory of a local banking executive who was a Southtowns community leader for over half a century. These scholarships were created from donations by Wightman's sons — Graham D. Wightman of Corning, N. Y., and David L. Wightman of Hingham, Mass., along with contributions from their respective employers, Corning Inc. and W. R. Grace & Company.

Graham Wightman, the son of Walter Daniel[9] Wightman, received during the week of July 25, 1994 a package from the Eden-North Collins Rotary Club. In it was a bound certificate, ribboned medal, and lapel pin honoring his father posthumously for his service to Rotary. Mr. Wightman was designated a "Paul Harris Fellow" which is one of the most prestigious a wards that Rotary can give to its members. It is "in

appreciation of tangible and significant assistance given for the furtherance of better understanding and friendly relations among peoples of the world."

The following excerpts are from a presentation made by his son, Graham, to the graduating class of 1993 at one of the two high schools where scholarships were set up by Graham and his brother, David.

"My father, Walter Wightman, passed away in 1984 at the age of 84. He had been a respected member of the Southtown's banking community for over 57 years. During this period, he had been particularly active in the North Collins bank from the mid-1930's through the mid-60's. Dad retired in 1966 as Senior Executive Vice-President of Liberty National Bank and remained a member of its Advisory Board for the Southtown's area until 1974. Until 1975, he was also a Director of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association (now the Anchor Savings Bank), located in Hamburg. I remember on several occasions taking a leisurely drive around southern Erie County and Dad would recall with obvious pride the farms and businesses he was able to help get started. To Dad, people he did business with were not just account numbers on some ledger. They were flesh and blood people with hopes and aspirations, abilities, good habits and bad. He knew their families by name and was familiar with their triumphs and their tribulations.

"While he was active in numerous community affairs in Hamburg, North Collins, and throughout Southern Erie County, nothing gave him more pleasure or exemplified his commitment to community service than his membership in Rotary International. A charter member and past-president of the Eden-North Collins Rotary Club and an honorary member of the Hamburg Rotary Club, he had an enviable record of 42 years of perfect attendance. Throughout his life, Dad emphasized the need for education. He was instrumental in establishing student-loan programs through the Rotary Club as well as through the banks for which he worked.

"My brother David and I felt it appropriate, therefore, to continue our father's commitment to education by establishing two scholarships in his memory at our alma maters - Hamburg and North Collins Central High Schools. These scholarships are given annually to the graduating senior

in each school selected by committees appointed by the respective school principals, - whose achievements exhibit a balance between scholarship and commitment to family, school, and community responsibilities. The individual must also demonstrate excellent character and a sense of fairness in dealings with people and finally, a desire to establish a career as evidenced by acceptance by an accredited four-year college or university. The winner of the scholarship received a check for $2000 to be applied toward college expenses. In addition, his or her name is engraved upon a plaque which will be on permanent display at their respective school."

The president of the Liberty National Bank and Trust Company had this to say on the retirement of Walter Wightman, Executive Vice President, and as Officer-in-Charge of the Bank's Hamburg Office: "Mr. Wightman, a banker for over 48 years, began his banking career as a clerk with the former Peoples Bank of Hamburg, which merged with Liberty National Bank March 5, 1964. In March 1961 he was appointed Executive Vice President. He is a director of the South Towns Builders Association and a director of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Hamburg. Mr. Wightman is a member of the Community Village Redevelopment Group, the Elks, Masons, The Eden-North Collins Rotary Club, Hamburg Rod and Gun Club and Springville Country Club. He has devoted much of this time to charitable drives and other civic activities."

Children:

i. Graham Davis[10] Wightman, (see also page 487), b. 13 Feb 1933; m. Dolores Anne Croft, b. 17 Nov 1942. Graham began his career with Corning Glass Works [now Corning, Inc.]. He retired in 1995 from the position of Supervisor of the CAV Video Products Laboratory, a joint venture of Corning with the Asahi Glass Company of Japan. The following are highlights of his youth and as a young adult:

"Active in several extra-curricular activities in high school such as band and orchestra (where I played clarinet), lettered in three sports (soccer, basketball, and baseball), chorus, student government, and art editor of the yearbook. Being in a class of only 33 students was a big

advantage since you were encouraged to participate in many things.

"All twelve years of primary and secondary school were in the same community of North Collins [actually in the same school building] but from the 4th grade on, we lived in Hamburg, NY, ten miles closer to Buffalo, and Dad and I commuted each day to North Collins. Participated in Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts in Hamburg. This forced me to relate to two different peer groups at the same time.

"I remember where I was at the time that I heard about V-E Day and V-J Day. I was riding in the family car with my parents when news of V-E Day came over the radio. I was walking across the parade ground at Boy Scout camp when I first learned that V-J Day had arrived. There were some great Decoration Day Parades in the years following WWII. Our house was right on the parade route and the whole extended family found a spot on our front lawn.

"Spent five wonderful summers as a counselor at a Boys and Girls Club at the famous Chautaugua Institution in Chautaugua, NY between 1948 and 1952. There were so many things for a person my age to do there, as there was for all age groups (and still is!). The quality of the music, speakers (on any topic you can thing of), dance, opera, theater, and religious services (with 5,000 in the congregation on Sunday) had quite an impact on my young life. Plus I was living 'on my own'.

"I commuted back and forth to the University of Buffalo every day from home (1950-55). While my marks were probably better and it certainly was cheaper, I vowed that my kids would have the full experience of going away to college, which they did.

"My full year in Korea (1956) with the U. S. Air Force (2nd Lieutenant) after the hostilities had ceased was a growing rather than what could have been a debilitating experience. My job as Base Installations Engineer and Fire Marshall enabled me to get good management experience and also to see quite a bit of Korea (including an island out in the Yellow Sea with access by air only when the tide was out and the beach was dry). The Catholic Chaplain, myself, and my boss (Capt. John Ward) used to visit children's orphanages in Seoul and up near the DMZ. What a crew — a Catholic, a Protestant

and an Athiest — delivering food, clothing and blankets.

"My memories of graduate study at RPI (1958-59) are of hard work and not much play, living on frozen dinners (just new on the market — buy one, get one free), and controlling the temperature of my basement apartment in an old house by opening or shutting the door to an outside entry way. My main recreation was reading my subscription to *Time* magazine on Friday evenings at 13¢ a copy.

"Shortly after coming to Corning in 1959, a friend and I went together on a Star Class one-design sailboat — 23 feet of beauty that we planned to race on Keuka Lake and other places. It didn't take us too many races to discover that the boat, built in the 30's, was no longer competitive, even taking our bumbling yachtsmanship into account. We sold it and each of us bought our own newer (but still used) models, which then made our bumbling even more obvious. We had a lot of fun and raced the boats on many lakes around the Northeast.

"When I came to Corning as a bachelor, I had a wonderful Irish widow landlady in her seventies, Mr. Helen Schroeder. She had a heart of gold, was an excellent cook, and made sure I didn't get into trouble.

"One of the highlights of those early years in Corning was living summers on Keuka Lake. Six of us bachelor men would rent a cottage for the whole summer and either commute the 40 miles each day or go up on weekends. We used to do some pretty wild things and had an awful lot of fun.

"Another highlight was the backpacking trip that a good friend (Ed. Bush) and I took into the Sierras in California in 1963. We spent 10 days up in gorgeous mountains between 10 and 14 thousand feet with the trails pretty much to ourselves. One day we climbed Mt. Brewer and found ourselves on a rocky ridge with a snow field falling off abruptly for thousands of feet on our left and a 3500 foot precipice going straight down on our right and a view of Mt. Whitney just a few short miles away in the distance.

Highlights of Employment and Marriage:

"A wonderful wife who enjoys many of the things that I enjoy — beauty of nature, sunlight, and the out-of-doors. We enjoy hiking, backpacking, bird watching, nature watching at many of our nearby ponds, swamps, and fields, cross country skiing, rose growing, photography, music, and travel.

"Two wonderful kids who have learned the value of hard work, a good sense of right from wrong, and have been able to avoid some of the pitfalls that seem to be endemic to their peer generation. Some of the credit goes to two sets of grandparents who have had considerable interaction with and much love for our kids.

"Several close friends and their children over the years who we have traveled with, hiked with, beached with, discussed the world's problems with, built Habitat for Humanity houses with, worshiped with, and several other great things together with.

"Worked 36 years for a great company, Corning Incorporated, in a variety of positions from production to marketing to product development and testing, offering a multitude of opportunities to use the creative juices for problems solving and product development. Had the opportunity to work with RCA and Zenith and several other companies in the development of color television and rectangular television over the years. It was an exciting time. Our work was not only in the design, development, and manufacture of the glass envelope that our customers made TV tubes out of, but also working with our customers on their manufacturing processes that our glass had to survive.

"A highlight of our family life was our travels together on vacations around the country. At least four round trips to the West Coast and back via various routes. Dee and I have also traveled over 17,000 miles on AMTRAK around the country. Before that, in the late 60's and 70's, we traveled in a VW Camper with a pop up top. A lot of fun and enabled us to see a great deal of our great country.

"Also three highlights have been the three backpacking trips Dee and I took with our good friends, Ed and Louise Bush. One trip was to the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho in 1971, another was to the Wind River Range in Wyoming in 1992, and the third was a rafting &

backpacking trip to the San Juan River region of southeastern Utah in 1994. This summer (1996), we are planning a canal trip in England and some hiking in Wales.

"A family trip to Hawaii in 1987 after Chris graduated from College. It was a great time together, a lot of fun visiting Oahu, Kuai, and Maui islands.

"Finally, I would be remiss in not mentioning what my church, The First Presbyterian Church of Corning, has meant to me in support and opportunity for service. This included mission trips to Guatemala in 1980 with my family, to Nicaragua in 1991 and 1993, and to Mexico in 1996 which have been quite memorable.

Graham, Dolores "Dee", Lisa & Chris Wightman in Hawaii — 1987

1. Christopher Woodrow[11] "Chris" Wightman, (see also page 487), b. 6 Dec 1964. Chris is currently (1996) employed at Corning, Incorporated and is Supervisor, Measurements and Process Instrumentation, Science and Technology Division.

2. Lisa Anne[11] Wightman, (see also page 487), b. 6 Dec 1966. Lisa is currently (1996) employed as Service Representative with Bank One, a large regional bank in Indianapolis, Indiana.

ii. David Leigh[10] Wightman, see also page 487), b. 11 May 1937 in Lackawana, Erie Co., NY; m. Nora Bushey. David continues (1996) his work as Vice-President Administration for Grace Construction Products — W. R. Grace & Co. Nora is school secretary at Foster Elementary School in Hingham, MA.

Nora B. Wightman & Son, Brian D.
graduation at Lehigh Univ. 1995

Leigh K. Wightman
Graduation 1994

1. Leigh Kelsey[11] Wightman, (see page 488), b. 27 Sep 1971. Leigh is a 1994 graduate of University of Massachusetts—Amherst with a major in Hotel Administration and a minor in Art. She is currently working for W. R. Grace as a Marketing Communications Specialist. She is also attending Bentley University studying for a MBA in Marketing.

2. Brian David[11] Wightman, (see page 488). b. 14 Oct 1972. Brian is a 1995 graduate of Lehigh University with a degree in Chemical Engineering. He currently lives in Annapolis, MD, working for the Davison Chemical Unit of W. R. Grace as a Process Control Specialist.

A NEW ENGLAND HEADSTONE RHYME

Jonathan Edwards died as a result of a smallpox inoculation. Benjamin Franklin lost a son because he neglected to have him inoculated. The risks were considerable either way in the eighteenth century, as this epitaph from a burying ground near Boston suggests.

Behold the amazing alteration
Effected by inoculation
The means empowered his life to save
Hurried him headlong to the grave

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EDEN SIBLINGS HAVE LONGEVITY IN THEIR VEINS*

By Bob Buyer *News Staff Reporter*

They are a rare family, the Wightman six of Eden.

George, John, Gladys, Lucy, Alice and Mabel are the children of the late Heman Wightman and his second wife, the former Bertha Thompson. Their combined ages, from Mabel's 78 to Gladys' 98, add up to 530 years.

"I doubt that any family today could claim that their father was born a year before the California Gold Rush and have all six of his children alive and in good health," wrote Daniel D. Wightman of Colton, Ore., a son and nephew of the Wightman six.

His grandfather, Heman, and Heman's twin brother, Herman, were born in the Town of Collins in 1848 but lived most of their lives in Eden, where each became a justice of the peace.

In 1903, Heman left the grist mill that he and Herman had operated in Eden's Clarksburg area and bought a 32-acre farm on what now is Sandrock Road. With his wife, their six children and horses, he operated a vegetable farm.

"Once or twice a week in the summer our father would set out long before dawn and drive his horse and wagon to the Buffalo market to sell our grapes, apples, pumpkins, melons and vegetable," remembered George, 89.

He is a retired educator whose career included being the supervising principal at Little Valley and Ripley Central schools.

While all refer to their birthplace and onetime workplace as "the farm," George displayed a plaque that lists its proper name as Hickory Hill Farm.

"That's because we have a big hickory tree in the back that gives us bushels of hickory nuts," he said.

*See page 314 and 479 for more information on the Wightman six of Eden.

The Family of Heman A. Wightman & Bertha May Thompson
at Hickory Hill Farm in September 1976
l to r: George D., Alice, John C., Mable, Gladys, & Lucy.

These siblings are probably the only complete family 8th generation still living in 1996.

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"All of us return to the farm frequently," said Alice, 87, a retired nurse and nurse-teacher who lives in Snyder.

Wednesday, five of the Wightman six gathered again. Missing was John, 82, a retired federal employee who lives in Dayton, Ohio.

Before the picture-taking, Wightman Rice, the 98-year-old who still lives in Eden, busied herself in the kitchen, pulling the green stems from a quart of strawberries.

"We're having shortcake for desert after our fried chicken dinner." she explained.

Gladys remembered her father once scolding her for picking the wrong size apples for the market.

"I picked the big ones, and he said that the small ones were for the market." she recalled.

She told of another time when she hung on and drove a runaway horse team into a yard without getting hurt.

Sitting out on the porch was Mabel Wightman Daly, 78, of Niagara Falls, a retired teacher and the family "baby."

Mrs. Daly, whose first husband was killed during the American invasion of Italy during Word War II, insists that her sisters and brothers did not spoil her.

"My father was very strict," she said.

"Well, maybe Mabel did get out of some work because she was the youngest," said Lucy, 90, a retired Niagara Falls teacher who now occupies the well-kept Hickory Hill Farm homestead. "After all, she was the youngest."

Lucy has kept a political scrapbook for many years that includes photographs and stories about the presidents and events of her time. She was an avowed Republican, and one of her recent photographic acquisitions is a presidential-like 8-inch by 10-inch color picture of House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

I am sending a letter to President Clinton demanding that American soldiers only be led by American generals," she said.

Like his late Uncle Herman, George said he always has voted for Republican presidential candidates.

"But right now, I like what President Clinton has been doing," he said.

His wife of 60 years, the former Yvonne Lemier of nearby Boston, was along for this gathering.

"My husband's family received me from the start. I feel as though I am a Wightman," she said.

As for the number of their descendants, the Wightman six were stumped.

"George and Yvonne alone have about 40," someone said.

The children of Heman Ward[7] & Bertha (Thompson) Wightman:

i. Gladys Norma[8] (Wightman) Rice, b. 30 May 1897 (see page 480).
ii. Lucy Mildred[8] Wightman, b. 2 Feb 1905 (see page 481).

George and Yvonne Wightman Family

60th Wedding Anniversary Celebration, June 25-26, 1994

Joe *Lynn* Dan Larry Randy

Ellen Becky Thompson **George & Yvonne** Janet Kay

Janet

Serena Melissa George

Robert & Kym Vos Gary Conner *Beverly* Kyoko Linda Russell Daniel Richard

Jean *Paul* *Sandy* *John* Mark Lisa

Keven Christia Carrie

Nathan

Also at celebration but not in picture: Aunt Alice and Aunt Lucy.
Family quilt: Each square made by a member of the family; assemblet by Janet.

iii. George Daniel[8] Wightman, b. 23 Jul 1906 (see page 481).

Children:

1. Lawrence Edward[9] Wightman, b. 25 Jan 1936 (see page 482); m. (1) Ellen McFarlane; m. (2) Linda Kay Ferruggia.

Children of Lawrence & Ellen:

A. Kimberly Ellen Wightman, b. 21 May 1966 (adopted).

B. Rebecca Jean[10] Wightman, b. 10 Dec 1967.

George Daniel Wightman & Yvonne Lemmler - Xmas 1992

Lawrence "Larry" Wightman
b. 25 Jan 1936
George Daniel Wightman
b. 23 Jul 1906
Joseph Benema[9] Wightman
b. 1910 [see pages 346 & 1485] Joseph came from Oregon to Captiva Island, FL.

2. Daniel Dale[9] Wightman (from page 482), b. 7 Feb 1940; m. Kyoko Suzuki.

Children:

A. Janet Kay[10] Wightman, b. 26 Sep 1962.

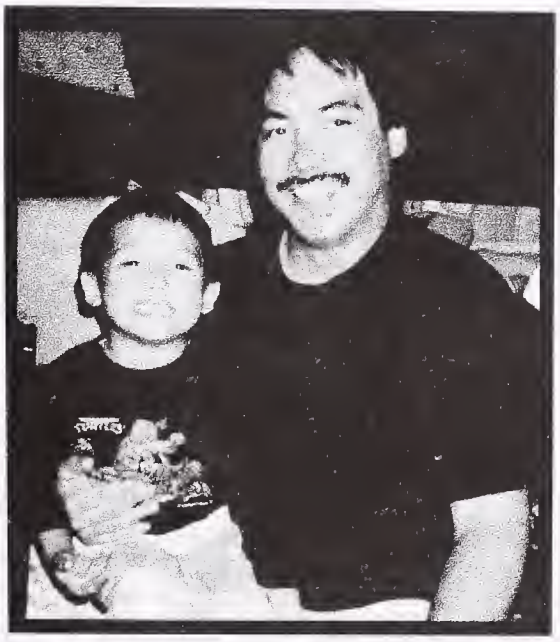
B. George Daniel[10] Wightman, b. 31 Aug 1965; m. Lisa Gay Palafox.

Child:

a. Daniel Dale[11] Wightman.

C. Austin Russell[10] Wightman, b. 9 Feb 1969.

Daniel & Kyoko (Suzuki) Wightman with granddaughter, Melissa Midori[11] Roth



George David[10] Wightman & Daniel Richard[11] Wightman

l to r: Janet Kay[10], George Daniel[10], & Austin Russell[10] Wightman

v. Alice Harty[8] Wightman, b. 10 Feb 1908 (see page 484).

vi. John Clayton[8] Wightman(from page 314 & 485), b. 30 Aug 1913 in North Collins, Erie Co., NY; m. on 15 Aug 1942 in Columbus, OH to Jeanne E. Rabold.

John Clayton[8] & Jeanne E. (Rabold) Wightman and their grandchildren
Back row - l to r: Karoline[10], Benjamin[10], John[8].
Middle row: Kirstin[10], Melanie Soules, Jeanne E.
Front row: William Soules

Children:

1. Barbara Sue[9] Wightman, b. 27 Apr 1944 in Columbus, OH; m. on 21 Sep 1968 in Dayton, OH to Thomas I. Soules, s/o Frederick T. & Delores (Weber) Soules.[div.]

   Adopted children:

   A. Melanie Jeanne Soules, b. 20 Mar 1984.
   B. William Matthew Soules, b. 21 Feb 1990.

2. Gregory John[9] Wightman, b. 23 Mar 1947 in Dayton, OH; m. on 20 Sep 1969 in Dayton, OH to Marilyn K. Hunsaker, d/o Oral K. & Jeanne (Neaderer) Hunsaker. Greg grew up in Beavercreek, OH, attended Miami Univ. and received his M.S.Degree from Wright State Univ. Address: 10115 Mallet Dr., Dayton, OH 45458.

Gregory John[9] & Marilyn K(Hunsaker) Wightman

   Child:

   A. Benjamin Adam[10] Wightman, b. 6 Apr 1977. Attends Syracuse University. He is a dual Honors Public Relations and Marketing major. He is involved in many leadership capacities on campus such as the S. I. Newhouse School of Public Communication Student Representative Committee, Student Advisory Council of Hendricks Chapel, and the University 100 Ambassador program. During the summers he works as a Customer Service Representative at a local bank. He enjoys scuba diving, tennis

and roller-blading. His e-mail address is: <bawightm@mailbox.syr.edu> and his homepage address is:<http://web.syr.edu/~bawightm>. He will studying abroad in London the fall semester of his junior year. He is currently a sophomore [1996]. He is currently a sophomore. He hopes to find a job in public relations at a PR agency or corporation after he graduates.

Benjamin Adam[10] Wightman

3. Christopher Allen[9] Wightman, b. 11 May 1951 in Dayton, OH; m. on 21 Aug 1976 in Kent, OH to Christina Muhlbach, b. 30 May 1954.

Oral K. & Jeanne (Neaderer) Hunsaker

Children, born in Davenport, IA:

A. Karoline Christin[10] Wightman, b. 6 Sep 1979.
B. Kirsten[10] Wightman, b. 29 Sep 1987.

vi. Mabel Thelma[8] Wightman [see page 486], b. 19 May 1916; m. (1) Harry Van Schryver; m. (2) Harold James Daly.

William Charles[7] Wightman, [see pages 140 & 786-821] William[6], Joseph[5], Dea. Valentine[4], Daniel[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]), b. 16 Oct 1833 in Rushford, NY; d. 22 Dec 1923 in Payson, UT; m. (1) Lucretia Jane Dixon (Pepper); m. (2) Jane Elizabeth Day.

The following is an autobiography of William Charles[7] Wightman:✺

"A BIOGRAPHY OF WILLIAM WIGHTMAN, SR.
AS TOLD BY HIMSELF, PAYSON, UTAH 13 May 1907

"I was born at Rushford, Allegheny County, New York, on October 19th 1833. My father's name was William Wightman, and my mother's name was Dolly Eaton Wightman. Grandmother, Uncle Charles, Father, Mother, Charles, Aunt Jane were baptized in Mormon Church at Rushford in January, 1834. Grandfather never joined the Church.

"My brother and mother, Uncle Charles and Aunt Jane moved to Kirtland [Ohio] in the fall of 1835. They could not rent a house in Kirtland, so they lived at Willowby Creek Bridge, four miles from the Kirtland Temple. Father and Mother went to Far West, Caldwell County, Missouri, in the spring of 1836, in what was called the "Kirkland Camp". We lived at Log Creek, seven miles from Far West. Father taught school there, and I went. I can remember when we were driven into Far West by the mob in the fall of 1837. Father and others were taken prisoners and were kept there three or four months, and in order to get away, they went one anothe[1]r's bonds to appear at court. None of them could do business in their own names after they went to Illinois. The officers were after them, Grandfather and Grandmother Eaton, Lyman and Otis moved back to Illinois, but lost two three-year old steers. Mother was told that when he got out of jail, he could have them. He found the steers. We were some of the last ones to get away.

"It was in February, 1839, before we got to the Mississippi River, and

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✺The Mormons attempts to settle met with recurrent persecution, culminating in the murder of Joseph Smith in 1844. William Wightman experienced this abuse and harrassment by the local population because of his religion. He describes his experiences that resulted in his going west.

the ice was breaking up, so we camped on the river bank six weeks before crossing the river and did well. Uncle Charles Wightman worked a year or two at Fort Levensworth. I can remember seeing his there. However, we lived very poor. When we had plenty, we had biscuits on Sunday morning. There were no flour mills in the country, and the corn cracker mills would freeze up in the winter, so they would hollow out a big stump and rig up a spring pole pounder in those days! It was a very unhealthful country. My father was a very strong man, so we did not suffer as much as a good many and were not sick, but think of his yoking up young steers and fixing up a cart to move in the dead of winter and such people to pass through. I can remember very little in moving across the state. We camped on the west side of the river from Quincy, where a good many were camped. There was a young man who had moved with us, and while we were camped, he made a swing supposing it to be wild grape vine, but it turned out to be Poison Ivy. I was very sick for a long time. I can just recollect living in Quincy three months. The people were very good to the Mormons there.

"We moved from there to Fountain Green, Handcock County, a few miles from Carthage, and my brother David was born there.

"A short time after, the church bought forty acres from Abselem and William Perkins and started a town which they called Ramus. *(After it was changed to Macidonia).* Father was the first bishop. He got up a company of what was called "Lancers Cavalry". I can remember seeing them train. They carried a staff eight or ten feet long, a spear on one side, a tomahawk on the other side and a hook for cutting bridle reins and with ribbons of different colors hanging down. They were well drilled. A good many people were living in that town: the Perkins, Ben Johnson and his five brothers, Alaman Babet, the Quailes, the Quirks and all of the Manxmans were there in the church at that time. There were also the Cowleys and the Vances, in fact, it got to be quite a town, all Mormons.

"I think we went back to Kirtland on a visit in 1840. We went to Springfield, Ohio, then to Columbus. Grandfather, Grandmother, Uncle Erastus and wife and one little girl, Uncle Charley and Aunt Jane, whom he afterwards married, all went to see Aunt Mary Dixon. The reason I can remember the trip so well is that we had a spring rig, and a boy caught

hold under the spring rig and got his hands smashed. I was at a meeting in the Temple at Kirtland in 1840. It was crowded.

"As we went back that fall, Father would stop and make pitch forks and garden rakes and then peddle them off to make expenses. He was very lively. Any boy coming into his shop about my age, would have to wrestle with me. He would stop his work and have some fun out of it. Uncle Charley tells a joke on him. He challenged a boy who happened along to wrestle with him and the boy threw him. Then his brothers made fun of him. His weight was 125 pounds. He was no speaker.

"Not long after we got back from Kirtland, Joseph and Hyrum Smith came out to Ramus, gathering means for the Temple at Nauvoo. Father gave all he had except his household furniture and blacksmith tools. He had a good house and lot. A short time after, he was called into Nauvoo, and the Church gave him a house and lot for which Uncle Erastus was offered $1500.00 after Father and Mother died. The house was not much, but the lot was valuable. We never got anything for it. I think Father left 160 acres in Ramus, which was twenty or twenty-five miles from Nauvoo, for which he got nothing. I can remember running around the foundation walls of the Temple and going to school near what was called the Nauvoo House. One of the boys that went to school was young Joseph Smith, While going to that school, Orson Pratt had trouble with his wife and went out of his mind. A party in search of him came past the school house and a lot of boys ran away from school and finally ended up in an apple orchard. Pratt was found down the river in the woods.

"Father spent a good deal of his time training and practicing the sword exercise. Morris Phelps lived on one side and John Lytol on the other side. Across the street lived Hyrum Clawson and his mother in a large band of the river. Most of the city was on the flats. We lived at the foot of the hill on the flats. I went to school on the hill east in a log house. The teacher was James Morrow, who was afterwards killed by Howard Eagen while they were coming into the valley. It was caused by some trouble over Eagen's wife. Morrow was called the best teacher in Nauvoo. We read the Book of Mormon, and some of us almost knew

The teacher was murdered over trouble with another man's wife.

it by heart. Morrow was a nephew of Enoch and a cousin of Hyrum Clawson.

"We must have lived eighteen months or two years in the place before Father died. It was very sickly there. Uncle Erastus was with him during his sickness with Typhus fever. How he did beg to have Joseph Smith come and see him and have Joseph Smith administer to him. The Prophet started two or three times to come out, but they were after him, and his friends would not let him come. I was baptized by John Taylor in the Mississippi River and confirmed by my father. There was a large number baptized that day. Joseph Smith took care of the grown people and John Taylor the children. At that time a great many were baptized for their health. The Scotch Mormons with such large, healthy families in four or five weeks would be down with ague and chills and all kinds of fever. The country was level, and the grass grew so rank over the small streams that green scum became very thick on the surface. In turning so much sod, rotting with vegetation, a great many people contracted the disease of the climate. The old settlers were all from the Southern States, and were what the negroes called "the poor white trash". They were long, lanky fellows, yellow, with their skins drawn over their bones.

"Morris Phelps was the man who changed clothes with Joseph Smith in Liberty Jail. Joseph walked out. He had such influence over men that there was hardly a Mormon but would have done the same. The first Mormons were a rough, hardy lot of men from the Eastern States. John Lytol was the man who broke in the door of the printing press, and they tore everything to pieces. So many things had been published against the Mormons that some turned against the Church, and were Joseph's most bitter enemies. Those were the Lowes and the Fosters who were Mormons before.

"Father died in the fall of 1842, and we moved out to Fountain Green where Mother had two sisters living by the name of Brunson and White. We lived with the Brunsons not a great distance from where we had lived before. Lyman and Otis were living there also but soon after moved to Rushford and so did Grandfather and Grandmother. Mother worried a great deal. Mary was born the first of February, 1842. Mother lived three weeks. She gave her baby to Caroline Wightman, and Uncle Erastus was

appointed our Guardian. We used to have a hard time to get milk for the baby. I have gone a mile or two when it was very cold to get it. They would sweeten bread with milk, put it in a cloth and let her suck it. I would wash the cloth out. I also did all of her washing. There was hardly any money in the country at that time, and how hard it was to get along! They were very good to me, but a boy of two years could not see that he should do that kind of work. Davis was small. Just think of taking four children all under ten years of age and caring for them! They had one little girl. Mary, the baby, lived to be about forty years old. Aunt Caroline had nine children and lost them. I think one lived to be abut nine, and Mary lived along with them.

Frontier life was difficult and often violent. Caroline had nine children and lost all of them.

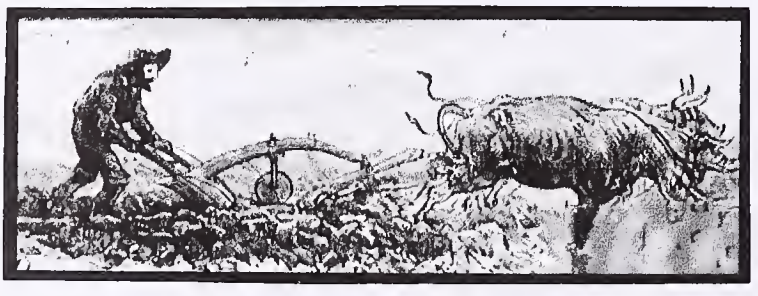
"July, 3rd: 1907

"Since writing, Grandma has gone to the great beyond. *(His wife)* I tried so hard to get her to write what she knew about her folks. She was sick only two and a half hours. Oh my, it was hard to part from her! *(Mother and I were in the Wightman Hotel when she died-Donna Burgess).* If she had lived till the fifth of August, we would have been married fifty-two years and been acquainted five or six years before that. I am just waiting for my time to come, but when I think how easily she passed away, I cannot but be thankful. We were getting things fixed so as to enjoy life. We never spent a happier time than last winter. And such a nice lot of boys and girls she has raised.

"Uncle Erastus Wightman went to Nauvoo in the fall of 1845, and in coming home, he saw the mob burning the Mormon's homes. His cattle were covered with lather. He packed up his things (At that time we were living near Laharp, twenty miles away) and went to Nauvoo in the fall of 1845, and went to our old home. I think he went back after another load. When he got back home, his old neighbors told him they would not hurt him. He came after us, and we moved back that making the second drive of that kind I was in. That winter and spring, he made a lot wagons and traded them to the Mormons for cattle. When the Church went west, he

went to Wisconsin with the cattle and his two wagons. It was a very new country at that time. Water was scarce. In some places the wells were over a hundred feet deep, and could let us have only enough to drink. We were a little out of Racine, close to Voree. We sold the cattle and did well. James Strong was the first to settle Voree. Aunt Caroline was taken sick there among the Norwegians and had a hard time of it. That was harvesting time to Lyman and I went to work at fifty cents a day. As the wheat was all cradled, the grain was heavy, and very few men could rake and bind as fast as it was cut, so we raked it in bundles. Fifty cents a day was considered high wages.

"As soon as Aunt got so we could travel, we left. About five miles out, we came across two families that we knew. One was Aunt Rhoda Snell's sister, Mary Frank. We were treated so kindly there. They had about two thousand dollars, and that was a lot of money. It was kept in our bread chest, and Lyman and I slept on it. One cow had been kept so as to have milk in getting to Chicago. I was very tired and hungry when we arrived. Uncle went into town (Chicago at that time was only a town.) and bought some bakery bread. New milk and bakery bread was all that we ate. I was very sick. I never liked new milk and bakery bread after that. I could not eat it for thirty years after that.



"Uncle Joseph Wightman lived seven miles from Jackson, Michigan. We stayed a long time that fall of 1846 with him. I drove and ploughed with oxen, and that was the best yoke of oxen I ever saw, as they kept right up with the good horses. They were fed grain. I was taken sick, went out under an apple tree, and in the shade I went to sleep. When I woke up, I was in the sun shaking worse than any chill. It was a good many years before I got rid of the effects of that sickness. I would get bilious twice a year, and I was given lobely. If you think it is pleasant, try it. I knew they were going to leave David because they had no children. When they got ready to start, he was taken over to a farm two or three miles away, and we were never together again.

"I was so sick I hardly remember going from there back to Ohio. It was early in the winter when we got back to Kirtland. At that time, Uncle Charles Wightman was married, and Uncle Hyrum Dixon was married to Aunt Mary Wightman, Father's oldest sister and a daughter eighteen years old. They had lived in Utica, New York. She was very highly educated, but she only lived a year or two. She and her mother died with consumption, the only one in our Wightman family to have died of that disease that I know anything about. He was not healthy. When we got there, both families lived in a large frame house, called "The Bank Farm". At one time, it belonged to Eliza and Erastus Snow's father when they were young. We moved in. At that time I was twelve years old.

"Uncle Charles Dixon lived two and half miles away. Next summer Uncle Erastus bought the farm, bought the cows and ran a dairy. We got up wagons and traded them for cows. While he was away, his wife had twin boys. She and both of them died and were buried in one coffin. Our folks did not know where to find him. One night he lift his cows twenty miles from home and got home at 11 o'clock, rode up to the window and called to her. (She had been buried two weeks.) He walked the floor such a long time, and was never the same after that. One little girl, Mary and I were the only ones left as Lyman was living with Uncle Charley. Aunt Caroline's sister came on and helped us with the cheese one summer, but the next, he and I milked thirty head of cows and made the cheese. Mary was seven years old and I was fourteen. He was very nervous, so I thought I had a had a hard time. In the winter I went to school, but in the mornings and evenings, when not doing chores, I was in the shop. I sawed out twenty sets of felleys out of two-inch plank and bored holes in eighty hubs where the spokes go, so you see I have been one of the class who had to work or starve. Most everyone got up at four in the morning. An apprentice came to work in the evening of the 20th of September and worked till 9 o'clock. I worked from twelve to fourteen hours per day and generally more.

"Uncle Erastus finally sold the farm and went to Michigan and kept store. He took Mary and the little girl — I can't remember her name. I saw him once after that when Lyman was with him a short time. He lived until Mary was married, but the little girl died soon after he moved there.

"When I was sixteen years old, I went to work in a blacksmith shop

for Uncle Charley and stayed with him until the 24th of April, 1854. I could not have been treated better by my own father. During this time, Lucretia and Charley Pepper and their mother came on from Quincy, Illinois. (About 1850). She was only nine years old, and I thought she was all right. During this time, Uncle built a large, cut-stone house and lived in it until 1862, then he and Chris Dixon and families came on to Utah. Grandma lived with Aunt Jane Dixon until she died. She was a very strong Mormon. She took a lot of pains to hunt up hers and the Wightman genealogy. I had always wanted to go to Utah, but I think it was on account of the little girl that I got started sooner. There were Grandfather and Grandmother Dixon, Jane Pepper, Lucretia and Charley Pepper, and a missionary by the name of B. Mitchell who came on with us. We left Kirtland on the 24th of April, 1854. We took wagons from Kirtland, bought oxen at Rock Island as the Rock Island Railroad was only completed to there at that time. There were only ten in the company. Four out of that company died with Cholera. We drove by Iowa City and Des Moines to Council Bluffs, crossed the river the first day of June 1854, at Florence, six miles from Omaha. I cannot tell the trip as well as Grandma's diary. (Her diary was burned in the Wightman Hotel fire.) We got to Salt Lake on the fourth of August. Grandma

Four Mormons out of that company died with Cholera on the way west.

Pepper bought a house in the Seventh Ward, and I lived with her and went to work at blacksmithing in a few days after getting into the city. In the Seventh Ward, I got in with a lot of Father's old friends. They were very good to me. Bishop Terling was Father's first counselor when Father

William Charles Wightman

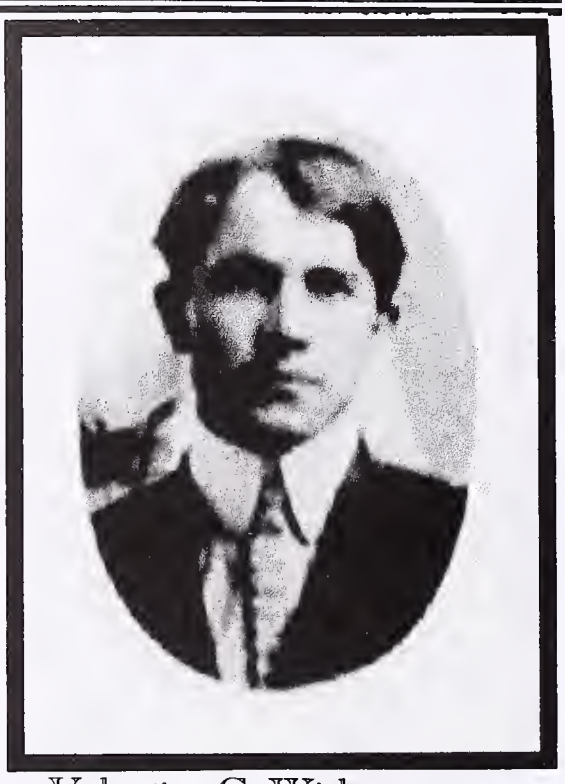
Lucretia Jane (Pepper) Wightman

was Bishop of Ramus. As Lucretia was so young, her mother would not allow her to get married until I saw Brigham Young. The Bishop went with me to see him. He remembered by father. He told me to take all the women I could take care of, so Bishop William Terling married us on the fifth of August, 1855, and in October, we had our endowments. I was ordained an elder in the fall of 1854.

"I drove an oxen team loaded with provisions back to Echo Canyon and met the Milo Andrus Company of emigrants. As they were out of something to eat, he said there had not been any driving of oxen all the way. They just herded three or four on each side. They used to say in the old country that men would yoke up one ox then put the other with head back. The fall and winter of 1854, they started to build a canal from Big Cottonwood Creek to Salt Lake City to float the rock for the Temple. I worked on it, but there was not water enough. That same fall the crickets and grasshoppers ate up most of the grain and everything green. So it caused a famine. The next winter (1855-1856) Lucretia's mother was married to Dr. Rust.

"The man I was working for told me I had better go out into the country till after the famine was over. In December I started a-foot to Payson. The first night I stayed at Lehi, the next night at Springville.

William Charles Wightman, Jr.



Valentine C. Wightman

Ben Rolle Wightman

Roy Wightman

Frank Lynnval Wightman

Dr. Lyman Eaton Wightman

Harrison Pepper Wightman

Mary Elizabeth (Wightman) Vanina

Melba Wightman, Anna, Morrow Elias
L.A., CA 1939

Lucretia Ann (Wightman) Miles

Martha Jane (Wightman) Curtis

Coming out of there, I got lost as there was a heavy snowstorm coming from the south. When I got to Spanish Fork, the river was up to the mouth of the canyon. In going down the river, I came across three of Bell Bole's brothers living on the Ed Reece Farm. The Snells bought it of him. I was just "give out". I stayed there one week. Then they brought me as far as Pondtown Dam. Since the Indians had driven all the whites into Payson, there was no house there. Nobody was living at Santaquin, for all who had lived at either place not lived in Payson. I arrived there the last day of the year of 1855. In looking back I can see that I knew very little. Orwell Simons was living there at that time. I went to his place as he had a grist mill, and I agreed to work for him till harvest for my board. Sometime in the winter, I went over to the city and fetched my little wife as far as Spanish Fork to Aunt Rhoda Snell's, and she lived two or three months there. I went over to see her Saturday nights quite a number of times. I would do it again now to get to see her dear old face.

"Simons set me to work hauling sand for the old itching office cellar. Bishop Handcock was hauling at the same time. I had a pair of buckskin pants that I had worn in the shop. He wanted to know if I was a blacksmith. I told him "yes". He said, "You are just the man I have been looking for." As there was no smith in Payson, he wanted to know if I

had any tools, and I told him that I had also five or six, maybe eight hundred pounds of iron that I had picked up on the plains in coming in. He said he would let me have a team to go and get them, and he would have a shop built for me by the time I could get back. I told him I had agreed to work for Simons. He said, "You tell Simons what I have offered you." So I did, and he said, "That is your chance." So in a day or two, I went to get my tools and iron. When I got back, Simons had a shop 18x30 covered and a forge up. Simons helped to put up the tools and said he would buy us a house and take half interest in the shop and tools. We worked together eighteen months.

"The town at that time was a fort sixty rods square with a Spanish wall, four feet at the bottom and twelve feet high. Inside the wall about eight rods from it, were log houses built in circular formation, leaving room for a guard to walk between the houses and the wall. The corral was in the center. As the city is now, it covered four blocks. All of the horses and cattle were herded during the day time and driven in at night. Our house was a small affair, about ten by twelve. It had a shed roof and dirt floor. At that we had a fire place in it, and one of us would keep the fire burning while the other read. I do not think there were half a dozen stoves in the town. We had two candles the first year.

"We had a little garden made in beds the way they used to make them in the states where it rained. When Junior was three days old, he mother and I were out in the garden. Grandma Rust and Aunt Rhoda Snell came up. They were almost scared to death. They made Lucretia go right into the house and go to bed, but she got along so well. Our house stood north of Joseph Terver's house. Later we built a house by the shop on the west side of the tithing lot. It was of two rooms, and Mattie was born in that house. Not a person in town did we ever see except Simons and Aunt Martha, but the baby was a lot of company for Lucretia. I worked hard and was not much company for her. I could have done so much better with what I know now, but it is too late. There was only one house outside the wall, and that was on the east side. All the gardens were planted along the north side of the fort wall, since there was no gardening done inside the walls. The folks could not plant fruit trees at that time, as they were going back to Jackson County.

"After we moved to the old place, my sister sent me a lot of apple seeds, and we had good luck in raising them. Nebeker budded them. In all he put the Golden Russet and valley seedling called the "Mountain Chief" as that was the only kind we had. The first house we put up on the old place was a large one with an upstairs and a kitchen.

"During this time, there were many Indian farms started this side of Spanish Fork below Leland. I did a lot of blacksmithing, and they paid me with their store products when they couldn't sell for money. That was a great help for us. I got plug tobacco. The men and boys would put a silver dollar on the plug and cut around it, take the tobacco and give me the money. So you see how scarce goods were. I have seen fifteen or twenty boys make a cigarette and all take a smoke of it.

"In 1856 there were five hundred Navahoes camped just south of town. Most of them had splendid rifles that the government had given them. As many as ten or fifteen would come into the shop at one time. I made arrow points out of hoof iron. The people had no trouble with them. They were camped there two or three weeks. I never had any trouble except with one Indian, a chief from out east. I made so many arrow points for bows and arrows. When this chief got the points, he grabbed the bow and jumped on his horse, but I was too quick for him and snatched it away. He made quite a fuss about it for sometime.

"The Utahs went south as far as the Muddy, and they would steal the children from the South Utahs and bring them up and sell them to the Mormons. The Utah Legislature passed a law so that they could buy them, because if they could not buy them, the Indians would take the children out and kill them. They brought me a little boy, three or four years old (such a fine, little fellow) and wanted to sell him for two blankets. I got them and he wanted four, then five until he ran it up to ten, and I didn't trade with him. He took the boy outside of the fort and made as though he was going to kill him, but he didn't. He sold him to Ben Johnson for less than I offered him. There were lots of people who bought both boys and girls, but they would live only a few years as the change of food would kill them.

"In 1855 was the "move". Our house was full most of the time. In 1857 all of the Mormons living outside of Utah were called as that was when Johnston's army came. Albert Sidney Johnston, accompanied by

2500 well-seasoned soldiers, was sent to Utah in 1857 by President Buchanan to put down "rebellion against the laws and authority of the United States" by the Mormons. What a miscarriage of justice! Among those who came to Payson were Myron Tanner and his wife. They had been married only a short time. Mrs. Tanner and Lucretia got acquainted right away. They became the best of friends as long as Mrs. Tanner lived. They played on the stage together and were like sisters. I do not think they had a cross word with one another. In 1858 was what was called the "move". All north of Utah County moved south and left their houses filled with straw, and had there not been a compromise, every house north of Utah County would have been burned. There were hundreds of tons of flour boxed and ready to be moved into the mountains. Every man had snow snows and pack saddles. I have thought that Secretary F--- got that army out and armies to cripple the North as much as possible. Johnston was one of the Southerner's best generals. As soon as Colonel Kane came from Los Angeles, (He was sent by the government) he had things soon straightened out. That was a hard time for those who had to move, as the wind blew all summer day and night, going down at sundown and sunrise for a short time. There was no rain, and the dust was something awful. The people lived in dugouts. The country around here was covered with tents and wagons in which people lived. A good many never did go back. Five thousand head of cattle were put on our range. It never was good after that.

"In the winter of 1855 and "56", we had what was called the "Huvy Reformation". The people went wild. They all went to the Bishop and confided their sins and all went through what was called "Ascedule" of all their property, deeding it all over to the church and having the deeds recorded. The meetings were held in an old adobe school house. Old man Box had an old Dutch tin horn five feet long. He called the people together with it. Charles Hancock was bishop as Bishop Croft had died in the fall of 1855.

"In the summer of 1856, we hired a step stove from Betsy Hecking. We thought we were strictly "in it". We had the first sewing machine in Payson.

"Before I came to Payson in the summer of 1858, I put in ten acres of

corn in Spring Creek. It was called "Squaw Corn" with blue kernels. After going over there a good many nights watering, I hired Joseph Page to haul it home. He brought the whole of it home in one wagon with a yoke of oxen. Simons and I had ten acres of corn in the old field. It was killed by frost in July, and the crickets were very bad. Those big, black fellows were as large as three or four of our house crickets. They used to travel together and would jump into the fire or water. We would dig a gulch and turn the water in it and dig holes and drown them. We would shovel them out by buckets. If they lit on a field of wheat one night, there would not be much left by ten in the morning. The grasshoppers would raise and fly, and you couldn't see the sun for them.

"I was ordained a Seventy by Former Pace and put in the 42nd Quorum of Seventies on the 18 day of May, 1857. I was ordained a High Priest, 11th of May, 1890. David Lant was president. One of the best things is being born of healthy parents and carrying a good name, and how they have lived. It is a true saying that blood will tell. We were rebaptized in 1856.

"In 1856 all the nails for sheeting on houses and picket fences were made in the shop. I did lots of ax shaving and made the nails out of wagon tire. In those days there was some of the best iron in wagon tires, especially in the old wagons. I have made lots of mule shoes out of log chains that the U. S. brought in. The links were made out of 5/8 round iron. All the lumber was got out with oxen. But people now consider life too short for such transportation. People would go to conference two hundred fifty miles with oxen. Now they could go around the world quicker than make a trip of that kind. In 1859 a nail factory was built here. B. F. Steward and others bought several hundred large wagons and chains from Camp Floyd, when the soldiers left there, and worked the iron into nails.

"On the 8th of May, 1866, I was elected Captain of Company D, Second Battalion Infantry, First Regiment, Second Brigade, Second Division of Nauvoo Legion. My commission was made out and signed by Governor the 22 day of April, 1868. I remember seeing most of the first Twelve and Joseph and Hyrum Smith. We trained from 1856 to '70, and once a year the whole county got together and had a great time. We would change from one county to another to hold our festivities. I took

sword exercises as I did when I was a boy in Illinois and in Salt Lake City. We had wooden swords with a guard for your hand. We had quite a number of men out of the English Army drilling with us.

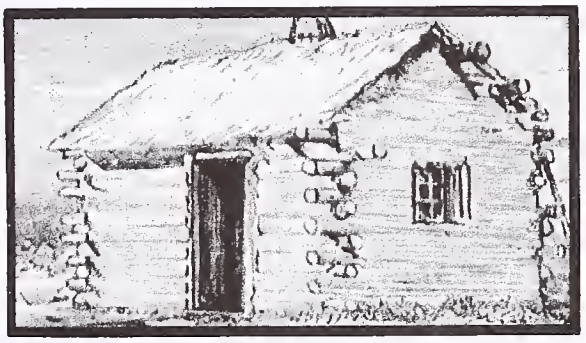
"In 1856 the field south of the old field and west was fenced with a Spanish wall, made by placing planks up in a frame and shoveling in damp dirt and pounding it. When it does not rain much, it will stand a long time. The land was divided into five acres, that being the first farming land I ever had, and that would not grow white beans. We had all the water we wanted, but the land was so poor; it was called "hard scrable", and it as rightly named. All the land in this country had mineral, and by watering it well eventually it will make good land. However, water was very scarce that year. Until 1862 the high water all ran down the old creek. That year was very high and a ditch was cut. There was a river on the east side of town. At that time we were living on the old place on the bank of the creek. From now on I do not think we shall have much more water. The ground is not so loose. The pores of the ground have filled up, and bed of the creek on all of the bench has also. In earlier times, when the stock and horses went over the ground in the spring, they would go in up to their bellies as the ground was so porous. When I came here, there was less than one hundred acres irrigated. The people now know how to handle the waste water so much better. In the same year, 1856, we were active in the church also.

"In 1857 my brother came from Michigan and stayed with us almost two years, then, he *(David)* and Harper McClellan went to Nevada.

"It was not all pleasure in those days and still we had lots of dancing and theaters. Those were the times we paid for our tickets with squashes. If you had a large one, they would give you a small one for change. I used to tend the door a great deal. There used to be a place to sell tickets, and they would take most anything as money was scarce. (We even paid our taxes in wheat in 1859.)

"During the Indian times, none of them would come in. You would never see one of them. However, one came in one day by name of Jim Mento. Lots of the boys knew him, and all of them could talk with him. He came in and was spying. The officers ordered two men to take him. They belonged to my company: Nephi Loveless and John Spencer. The

Indian started to run and was in the southwest part of the town and about to get away, so they shot him through the leg. He was guarded day and night. My company was on guard, and in changing guard, at twelve at night, someone shot him through the head. He was getting well fast and said that he would kill Loveless and Spencer if he ever got well. Oh my, but there was a time next morning! The officers over me just had it in for me, and said I would be responsible for his death. We rolled the Indian in a blanket, and four or five of us took him down into the field at night, dug a hole and put him in. There was a splendid well on the northwest corner of the Smith tanner lot. The people thought he was thrown into it, and it was never used after. The party who took the Indian out did not want people to know who they were, so they never told anyone that he was not thrown into the well. I never knew who killed him. He had shot a man from Lehi four or five weeks before through the thumb over in Tintic, and he was in town that night, sleeping on a stack.



Typical western home

"Since commencing this, I have learned that Payson was settled in 1858. (In the book "Brigham Young, the Colonizer" by Milton R. Hunter is the following: "The next site for colonization — after Springville — was the Peteetneat Creek eighteen miles south of Provo and seven miles south of Utah Lake. The creek was named after an Indian Chief. In the fall of 1850, directed by the President, a little immigrant train of three families led by James Pace pitched their camp in the northwest extremity of the present city of Payson on October 20th. Early in December they were joined by six more families. These nine families formed a nucleus of what later became a thriving city.") Only two months after the saints arrived at Peteetneet, Apostle George A. Smith organized a branch of the church and advised the settlers "that each man should take a small piece of ground, fence it and till it well, in order better to apply the water." Later the name of the place or settlement was changed from Peteetneet to Payson in honor of James Pace. When the change first took place, it was spelled "Pacen" but later was changed to "Payson".

"Payson was laid out all right at first, but the Indians got bad, and the whites had to Fort in, and when they began to build outside of the wall, they wanted the streets wider. In the summer of 1859, I helped dig a well in the center of the street by the Tabernacle. It was ninety-nine feet deep, and it went dry. I remember now that the Indians killed Aleck Heel, who was standing guard.

"In 1862 Uncle Charles Wightman and Uncle Chris Dixon with their large families moved to Payson from Kirtland. Uncle Charles and I worked together at blacksmithing for several years.

"In March, 1862, I was sealed to Jane Day. In 1863 I was called on to drive a team back to Omaha for emigrants. That season there were ten trains of fifty wagons sent from Utah with four yoke of oxen to the wagons. We took four and left it on the way, then picked it up coming back. They would bring from two hundred to five hundred people on a train. Besides driving the team, I furnished one yoke of cattle for the trip. I think I must have sent oxen down more than one year. Uncle Charles Dixon had gone back to Kirtland to fall before. I stayed in Omaha six weeks waiting for him as he was bringing me a wagon since I had driven down a yoke of cattle. I sold all the oxen but three yoke, and I loaded the wagon with goods of my own and got one of the emigrants to drive the church team back. There was what was called the "emigrant fund". The poor were brought in, and as soon as they were able, they paid it back to the fund, so a good many Mormons were able to come to Utah in that way. As fast as they were able to make money, they would send for their friends.

"I got back from the states the last of October. Your mother had a small cellar dug. I had the rock hauled and adobe made and put up the house to the square that fall. It was one of the largest dwelling houses in the town at that time. We settled there because the land was better and such a fine place for fruit. We had nine crops of apricots and very heavy at that. The children worked hard drying all sorts of fruit. Dried apricots were 18 cents per pound at that time. We would put away from five hundred to seven hundred bushels of apples with not signs of worms or any kind of insects. Since we had shipped trees from all parts of the states, we had all kinds. Our old place was considered on of the prettiest

places in this end of the county. Lucretia, May, Czar, the twins, Ethel Frank, Roy and Tennison were born there. Grandma never wanted to live there after we lost so many of our little ones. The climate changed and became frosty. The same fruit cannot be raised there now. Junior was born in a little house between Tanners and where McClellans now live, Rolla and Valentine on the Hotel lot, where the hotel now stands.

"In our graveyard on the southwest corner of the old place, the first one buried was Ethel. David was taken up out of the old graveyard seven years after he was buried and buried on our lot next north to Ethel, then the twin boys next. I think they were buried in one grave. Czar was next then Jane's three boys: Charley, George and William Day. Tennison and finally Tennison's mother (Grandma) were buried there.

"Still reminiscent of the past: In the gold excitement of California, there was a lot of gold dust brought into Utah, and it was unhandy to trade it so it was coined into $2.50, $10.00, and $20.00 as pure gold as they could get it. I have handled it. It was soft and soon wore smooth. It went out of circulation after Johnston's Army came in. About 1865-1875 there were a good many$1.00 pieces coined by the United States. After the rebellion there was lots of paper money: five, ten, fifteen, twenty-five and fifty cent greenbacks, but here in early days, it was almost trade. We paid our taxes in grain. My wife took the wool from the sheep's back, carded, spun, wove and made everything we wore, except our shoes. (She also acquired silk cocoons, raised silk worms, produced silk from them, wove it into cloth and made beautiful clothes for her family.) She was a very smart woman and so handy at everything.

"I was called on a mission in 1868 to the Muddy. Aunt Jane and her baby Charley, four months old, went with me. We started on the fourth of November with one span of mules, wagon, cow and calf. The Indians stole the cow and calf. Aunt Jane was offered $75.00 for them just before they were stolen. The Muddy is twenty miles south and eighty miles west of Saint George. Oh my, such a road! Joseph Tanner had crossed to Los Angeles twenty-one times, so he was a lot of help to me. We worked two winters together there. We put up one house, but the town was moved. We went sixty miles to get ribs for the rook which was covered with willows and cane and mud. We had dirt floors, for lumber was hard to get. Aunt Jane and Charley stayed one summer there, and you should hear her

tell how hot it was, and all the water had to be hauled. Yep, she had a bad time of it. The first time Brigham Young went there, he said the country was misrepresented to him. He told the people they could go where they chose.

"The Colorado River got very high one year. The steam boat went up as far as the mouth of the Virgin River. The place was called the "Call Landing". No more came up it. It was thought the Mormon emigration would come up the Gulf of California. There was where we were called. Lucretia Wightman Miles went down with me the second winter. She was nine years old, and the living out in a tent helped her as she was not very healthy. That was the hardest mission the people ever had as far as money was concerned, and I have never heard anyone say it did any good, but there was hundreds of thousands spent there. It cost me over $1500. Since the railroad ran down the Meadow Valley Wash, it is one of the garden spots of the earth. It is only seventeen feet above sea level. Moapa is the Indian name of the stream. I have been to the spring which is the largest spring I ever saw. It is warm water thirty miles long running into the Rio Virgin, just twenty-five miles to the Colorado River.

"If Aunt Jane and I had lived together to the 22nd of March, we would have been married fifty years.

"When I was fifty-four years old, I had poor health. Lyman had graduated and located in the Gila in Arizona to practice his profession as a doctor, so we fitted up two wagons and started south by way of Saint George, then southwest down the Grand Wash to the Colorado River, then up through the White Hill and Gold Basin and Murrie Mountains. (The Indians had a tradition about it.) We crossed safely at Hatchberry, then traveled over on the Sandy. Signal had been burned out. Then we came out by Phoenix. We got there Christmas Day, and the farmers were putting up hay. Some day it will be the richest country in the United States. From there we went up to Mesa. We could tell where the Mormons were. Then we traveled over to Florence on the Shelby forty miles, then to Globe on the worst wagon roads I ever saw. They were mountain trails. Finally, we reached Pima on the River. We got there on the second of January.

"Our folks started back on the 15th of April. They got home in May,

tramping over two thousand miles in one year. There were seven of us. However, May, Ruth, Nina, Roy, Rolla, Valentine and I stayed with Dr. Lyman Wightman and Mary Wightman four years and then came home. We stayed two years and went back to visit again. This time we took the train. After two years, we returned home. Lucretia went down with me the third time, and we visited Mattie Curtis and family in Sonora, Old Mexico. (Mattie is the daughter who married Horace Curtis.)

"I am past seventy-eight years old and have lived more than fifty years in the northwest side of Payson. There is only one old settler left, Sam McClellan, making it lonesome for me. In looking over this, you can cut out half and then have plenty.

Payson, February 18th 1912

Yours truly,

William Charles Wightman"

LIFE SKETCH OF LUCRETIA JANE (DIXON) (PEPPER) WIGHTMAN
AS TOLD BY HER HUSBAND, WILLIAM CHARLES WIGHTMAN

"It was during those riotous, unsettled days in thirty-nine *[1839]* when the long climax of the Mormon persecution was reaching its crisis that Jane Dixon, mother of the deceased, accompanied her father and mother from Kirtland, Ohio, to Quincy, Illinois. Here she met and married George Pepper, then a stage coach driver. Mrs. Pepper resided eight years in Quincy, and during that time, a daughter and son were born to them, the former, Lucretia Jane in 1841 and the latter, Charles, three years later.

"The mother was proud, ambitious woman, and although deprived of the help of a husband, whose vocation kept him continually away from home, she gave her children the best scholastic training obtainable in the neighborhood. Lucretia and Charles attended the Quincy schools until they had finished the meager elementary course offered. Then as the daughter seemed a precocious child, although only eight years old, Mrs.

Pepper decided to move back to Kirtland Seminary, one of the best schools in the United States at that timer. (North Western Seminary.) Lucretia went to this school for four years, and by means of her extraordinary zeal and capability, acquired an education that few possessed in those days.

"In the meantime, Mr. Pepper died, and his widow in 1854 now joined her friends and relatives who were emigrating to Utah, and brought her children safely across the plains. After they had settled themselves in the Seventh Ward in Salt Lake City, Lucretia became engaged to William Charles Wightman. However, Mrs. Pepper refused consent to the marriage on account of the extreme youth of her daughter, who was fourteen years old, unless they consulted President Brigham Young. They did so, and he advised them to marry.

"The next year Mr. Wightman moved to Payson, leaving his wife at Mrs. Rhoda Snell's home in Spanish Fork until he could establish himself in his business, the smith trade. The spring of the following year saw them settled in Payson, and with two visits to Arizona and Mexico, they have resided in Payson ever since.

THE WIGHTMAN HOTEL - PAYSON, UTAH
Built and operated in the 1880s by Mrs. Lucrecia Jane (Pepper) Wightman (1841-1907), mother of 16 children.

"Mrs. Wightman's married life has been a strenuous one. In her early years, she taught school and played the leading roles in a successful home dramatic company, which toured neighboring cities. Later, however, she engaged in various business lines. At first in co-coperation with Mrs. Martha Simons, she ran a millinery shop which she soon sold out to Mrs. Simons. Then she opened a music store and developed it into a prosperous business. Later in life, Mr. Wightman built a large hotel — three stories and a basement — and served as its landlady.

"In all her life, the deceased has ever been a benevolent, charitable woman, giving help and consolation to many in her home.

"Mrs. Wightman was a mother at fifteen years of age, and she had twelve sons and four daughters, thirty-nine grandchildren and ten great grandchildren at the time of her death. She also adopted several children. She died in 1906 at the age of 66 years."

Children of William Charles[7] & Lucretia Jane (Dixon) Wightman:

From pages 306 & 788+.

1. William Charles[8] Wightman, b. 1856; d. 1920.
2. Martha Jane[8] Wightman, b. 1857.
3. Lucretia Ann[8] Wightman, b. 1860, d. 1923.
4. David Moroni[8] Wightman, b. 1862, d. 1865.
5. Mary Elizabeth[8] Wightman, b. 1864, d. 1955.
6. George[8] Wightman, b. ____, d. 1868.
7. Ethel Estelle[8] Wightman, b. 1866, d. 1867.
8. Henry Wightman[8] (twin), b. 1868, d. 1868.
9. Lyman Eaton[8] Wightman, b. 1869.
10. Harrison Pepper[8] Wightman, b. 1871, d. 1928.
11. Grace[8] Wightman, b. ___ , d. 1989.
12. Norma[8] Wightman.
13. Czar Raymond[8] Wightman, b. 1873, d. young.
14. Frank Lynnval[8] Wightman (from page 791), b. 1875, d. 1956, m. Emma Weaver. Frank Lynnval, Lyman Eaton, May, Harrison Pepper & Ben Rolle Wightman emigrated to Arizona around 1900. Lyman Eaton Wightman was a medical doctor. May and Harrison Pepper Wightman

Emma (Weaver) Wightman with children: Myrtle, Melba, & Venice
"Our old green house - Globe, Arizona" - 1907/8

were pharmacists. Frank Lynnval Wightman was a music professor. There were ten children born to these Arizona Wightmans, who were like one big family in this small section of Arizona which was not even a state as yet. Arizona became a state in 1912.

Children:

A. Dr. Frank Lynn[9] Wightman, b. 1901, d. 1951.
B. Myrtle Louise[9] Wightman, b. 1902, d. 1988.
C. Melba[9] Wightman (from page 793), b. 18 Jan 1905 in Thatcher, Arizona; m. Arthur Manno Elias, b. in 1897 in Harrismith, South Africa. He died in 1980. Melba attended the University of Southern California and majored in music. After her marriage to Arthur Manno Elias, they lived in Los Angeles. *[Arthur's real name was Allais. It was changed when he was in school. His son,*

WIGHTMANS OF GLOBE, ARIZONA — 1912

Back Row: Rolla, Maud(Sims), Doc, Janie, Emma, Frank[8][BA in Music-p.791]
Second Row: William Dewey[9], May, Myrtle[9], Harrison[8][p.790].
Third Row: Lynn, Ruth, Grace[9], Marvel[9] [with pet, June]
Front Row: Melba[9], Norma[9], Venice[9], (missing) Ardath[9][p.790]

J. Morrow Allais, uses the original spelling.] Melba became involved in southern California investments and development in 1946. Her last land sale was in Palmdale, CA in 1984 where she participated in a shopping mall. As of August, 1996, she lives alone as a retired 91 year old.

LATE ARRIVAL PICTURES OF THIS FAMILY WILL BE FOUND ON PAGES 2292-94.

The following is a copy of a letter written by Dr. James E. Talmage:

Mr. William Charles Wightman, Sr.
Payson, Utah

Dear Brother:

In behalf of the Deseret Museum, I hasten to express thanks and appreciation for your gift, delivered here yesterday by your son, Brother William Charles Wightman Jr.

The gift consists of a coverlid or countorpane, delivered with statement of the following as facts relating to its history: The counterpane is made from the first cotton raised in the Dixie section, Southern Utah, in 1858. The raw material came into your hands in payment of blacksmith work done by you on the wagons employed in the hauling of the cotton. The cotton was ginned, corded, spun and woven by your wife when she was but seventeen years old.

The counterpane will be preserved with care as an excellent example of early Utah products, and more particularly as a substantial example or illustration of the skillful and energetic work done under such difficulties by our brave and noble settlers of early days. You have reason to be proud of a wife capable of doing such work under discouraging conditions such as exited in those days.

Wishing you many years of prosperous and happy life, and with best regards, I am
Yours truly,

James E. Talmage, Director

Children:

(a) Franklynn Arno[10] Elias, b. 19 Jun 1926. *[see pages 2292-3]*
(b) J. [James] Morrow[10] Allais, b. 12 May 1929. *[see pages 2292-4]*

15. Dr. Roy[8] Wightman, b. 1877.
16. Tennyson[8] Wightman, b. 1879, d. 1880.
17. Ben Rolla[8] Wightman, b. 1883, d. 1940.
18. Valentine Charles[8] Wightman, b. 1885, d. 1912.

l to r: Manno & Melba (Wightman) Elias, Venice, Frank Lynnval Wightman, Emma (Weaver) Wightman, Myrtle, & Dr. Frank Lynn Wightman

Anna & Morrow Elias
1938 L.A., CA

Anna & Morrow Elias, 1931

Frank Wightman E

J. Morrow & Franklynn Anna Elias

Henry Harrison[5] Wightman [from page 81] (Valentine,[4] Capt., Valentine[3], John[2], George[1]) was born about 1794 in VT or NY. He died on 29 Oct 1825 in Weedsport, Cayuga Co. NY. Henry Harrison Wightman or Whitman as he was called, was killed when a cannon fired prematurely while he was loading it at the celebration of the opening of the Erie Canal, 29 Oct 1825. He is reported to have left a wife and at least one child. The following article is quoted from the Auburn Free Press, 2 November 1825.

"DIED

At Weed's Port, on the morning of the 29th ult. Mr. David Remington and Mr. Henry Whitman.

They were killed by the accidental discharge of a 24 pounder, while they were acting as gunners, at the Canal Celebration, at that place. Remington was literally blown to atoms. Whitman survived about four hours. They were in the prime of life, and have both left young families to deplore their untimely exit.--- "*In the midst of life, we are in death.*""

[Communicated.]

According to Wm. H. Tuttle, "Pioneers of Madison County" Henry Whitman, son of Valentine, was a Lenox Constable, 1815-1817. He was an Ensign in the 74th Regiment, 1816. According to Tuttle, he was a member of the Dem. Rep. Committee in 1831 but this is inconsistent with his death in 1825. Tuttle also states that Captain Valentine Whitman came to Lincoln about 1806 (when he was about 59) and lived with his son John (age 26). Valentines youngest son, Henry Harrison, would have been about 12 years old at that time and presumably came with his parents.

The US Census for Madison County in 1810 lists three Whitman families in Lenox. John Whitman's family includes beside himself and his wife, his parents, four boys under 10 years old (John Wesley, Leonard, Franklin and ____?), two girls under 10, Syphronia and Arvilla. Henry Harrison would have been about 16 years old at the time but was not listed in John's household.

W (William?) Whitman's family includes beside himself and his wife all of their children. The one child Henry's age is certainly their son John.

B (Benjamin?) Whitman could be a son of Valentine and brother of Henry Harrison. Possibly Henry is one of two 16-25 year old males listed in his household. Benjamin would be about 26 when the census was taken.

He was married to Sarah _____ about 1820 in Cayuga County, New York, USA.

NOTE:

There is no proof as yet that the Henry who married Sarah is indeed Henry Harrison Wightman. The Naples, NY Cemetery records of his burial, list Franklin's parents as Henry and Sarah Whitman of Cayuga County, New York. In the NY State Census of 1865, Franklin, age 44 listed his birthplace as Madison County. In the NY State Census of 1875, Franklin, age 54 listed his birthplace as Cayuga County. It is also significant that Henry Harrison Whitman had a brother, John in Madison County who named a son Franklin. Franklin came to Naples, NY as a wanderer and worked for room and board with the family of Irving Lyon. His recollection of his birthplace would be justifiably hazy if indeed he was orphaned at the age of three. The Cayuga county historian has been unable to find any records of probate, burial or guardianship of Franklin. At the time of Henry Harrison's death, his relatives lived in Madison County. Quite probably, Franklin was a son of Henry Harrison, brought up possibly on the farm of John Whitman in Clockville, Madison County. An exhaustive search of the "History of the descendants of John Whitman of Weymouth, Massachusetts" by C.

H. Farnum shows no Henry Whitman who could be the father of Franklin.

A search of the "Wightman Ancestry" leads to only one possibility who was in the general area. Henry[6] ,Daniel[5] ,Daniel[4], George[3], Rev. Daniel[2], George Wightman. The recollections of Franklin as to his parents and his birthplace are strong evidence that his father was indeed Henry Harrison Wightman or as the family was known in Madison County, NY, Whitman. Note by William P. Foster, 116 Fendley Land, Fair Play, SC 29643

Child of Henry Harrison[5] Wightman and Sarah _____ was:

1. Franklin M.[6] Whitman, b. Jun 1822 in Cayuga County, NY; d. on 8 Jun 1898 in Naples, NY; buried about 11 Jun 1898 in Rose Ridge Cemetery, Naples, NY; m. Rachel M. Crippen. She was born about 1826 in Ontario County, NY. She died on 20 Apr 1901 in Naples, NY. She was buried about 23 Apr 1901 in Roseridge Cemetery, Naples, NY. Franklin M. Whitman appeared in Naples, Ontario County, NY about 1839 and lived with the family of Irving Lyon, who were childless. The Lyon family also included Rachel Crippen, daughter of a neighbor, Silas Crippen who was in poor health. In 1840 Franklin was 18 and Rachel, 14. About three years later, Franklin and Rachel married and the Lyon family helped them start a farm in West Hollow which was then in a wild state. Franklin turned the farm into one of the finest in that section of Naples. His

Grandchildren of Franklin M. Whitman
l to r: Mabel Polmanteer, Edith Foster, Maude Van Epps, Henry Manahan & Lena Van Epps.

children were born there and the old farmhouse was a welcome gathering place for his children and their friends. Vineyards on the farm supplied grapes for Widmer's Winery for many years. Franklin's son Irving continued the family farming tradition.

Children of Franklin M. Whitman and Rachel M. Crippen were:

A. Irving L.[7] Whitman, b. on 12 Sep 1844 in Naples, New York; d. on 26 Aug 1928 in Ontario County Home, Hopewell, NY. He was buried on 28 Aug 1928 in Rose Ridge Cemetery, Naples, NY; m. Lucy A. Henry in Naples, New York.

Child of Irving L. Whitman and Lucy A. Henry was:

a. Mary[8] Whitman, m. to Charles L. Mason about 1899 in Naples, b. about 1876, d. on 23 Mar 1909 in Pottersville, New York, buried on 26 Mar 1909 in Naples. Mary Whitman and Charles L. Mason had no known children.

B. Henry C.[7] Whitman, b. about 1848 in Naples, NY; d. after 1898; m. to Fanny Martin about 1868 in Naples, NY. Fanny Martin was born about 1846 in Naples. She died on 15 Jan 1912 in Naples, New York. She was buried on 18 Jan 1912 in Rose Ridge Cemetery, Naples.

Child of Henry C. Whitman and Fanny Martin was:

a. Clark[8] Whitman was born about 1869 in Naples NY; d. on 15 Oct 1888 in Naples, NY; buried on 18 Oct 1888 in Rose Ridge Cemetery, Naples, NY.

C. Ida A.[7] Whitman, b. about 1849 in Naples, NY; d. on 14 Jul 1888; m. to Aaron Wright about 1869 in Naples. He was born about

1845 in Garlinghouse, d. died about 1917 in Atlanta?. He was buried about 1917 in Rose Ridge Cemetery, Naples, NY

Children of Ida A. Whitman and Aaron Wright were:

a. Cassius[8] Wright was born about 1870.

b. Irving W.[8] Wright was born about 1873 in Naples, NY, d. on 27 Apr 1934 in Richmond Hill, Long Island, NY.

c. Lena[8] Wright, b. about 1880; d. between 1950 and 1970 in Penn Yan. NY; m. to Fred Van Epps on 30 Aug 1910 in Naples, NY, b. about 1871, d. on 8 May 1936 in Rushville, New York. Fred Van Epps, son of Seth Van Epps was a brother to Louis Van Epps. Both sons were farmers in Ontario county, Fred in Rushville, Louis in Middlesex. Fred's farm had a gas well that supplied light and heat for all the years that the family lived there. Fred had many offers to buy gas from his well but he, unsure of how much was available, refused to sell. Finally, after an ill spent youth and years of chewing tobacco, Fred developed stomach cancer and in 1936 shot himself to end his pain. His widow sold the farm to the local school board. Now the Rushville central school occupies most of the old farm. Lena went to live with her daughter in PennYan until her death. She was an active farm wife in Rushville, NY.

Child of Lena[8] Wright and Fred Van Epps was:

(i) Mary Elizabeth[9] Van Epps, b. about 1911 in Rushville, NY; d. in Penn Yan; m. to Robert E. Hurd on 11 Sep 1935 in Rushville, New York. Robert E. Hurd was b. about 1915 in Branchport, NY, d. about 1980. Mary Elizabeth Van Epps and Robert E. Hurd had children. Mary Elizabeth was a school teacher for some years but later became the Post Mistress in PennYan New York.

D. Alice S.[7] Whitman, b. about Nov 1851 in Naples, NY; d. on 18 Feb 1909 in Naples, NY; buried on 21 Feb 1909 in Rose Ridge Cemetery, Naples, NY; m. to Frank Manahan about 1874 in Naples, NY. Frank Manahan was b. on 28 Jan 1849 in Naples, NY, d. on 15 Sep 1927 in Naples, NY, buried on 19 Sep 1927 in Rose Ridge Cemetery, Naples, NY.

Children of Alice S.[7] Whitman and Frank Manahan were:

a. Henry[8] Manahan; m. (1) Ethel Price. He was in the livery business with his father and later, a hardware salesman in Naples, NY. No children.

b. Mabel[8] Manahan, b. on 27 May 1879 in Naples, NY; d. on 28 Nov 1937 in Orange Inn, Naples; buried on 23 Nov 1937 in Rose Ridge Cemetery, Naples; m. to Arthur Polmanteer on 8 Jan 1899 in Naples. Mabel Manahan, daughter of Alice Whitman lived in Naples all her life except for a few years spent in Honeoye and Canandaigua. She wrote many articles and poems about her friends and life in Naples. When she died at the age of 58, she was working on a history of the grape industry in Naples, the where and how, the varieties of grapes grown there and the people involved. Friends tell of a family dinner party at her home. Guests were seated around a large family table when she opened a bottle of homemade ketchup which exploded. She saw with dismay that the bottle was spouting ketchup on her white ceiling. Pointing the bottle down did not help matters. She in panic turned the bottle first to the right and then to the left in a futile attempt to avoid spattering her friends.

In 1929 Mabel and her husband reopened the old Benjamin House as a hotel and restaurant in downtown Naples. She decorated it with a colorful orange motif and named it "The Orange Inn" Arthur, her husband was a genial host and the Inn was quite famous in Naples for many years.

Mabel had family values too. She closed the Inn on Thanksgiving day each year so that she could celebrate with her own family.

While she lived at the Orange Inn she continued to write. One article in the Naples Paper described the country homes of yesterday. It mentioned one grandmother's old log cabin and the deep well and tin cup. One could imagine the creak of the old leather strap as her grandmother let the bucket down into the well. Families helped each other in those days. Quilting bees, wood bees, barn raising bees served social needs as well as material needs. To start a farm in the wilderness required help from the neighbors and help from the wilderness itself. Sheep and turkeys grazed on the land. Nuts and berries were gathered and sold. Nature provided a livelihood until the farmer could clear enough land to raise a crop.

Children of Mabel Manahan and Arthur Polmanteer were:

(i) William H.[9] Polmanteer.

Children of William H. Polmanteer and Unknown were:

(A) Joyce[10] Polmanteer.
(B) June[10] Polmanteer.

(ii) Gordon F.[9] Polmanteer, m. married to Myrtle L. Fay on 23 Jul 1910 in Naples. Myrtle L. Fay was born in Naples?. No known children.

(iii) Elsie C.[9] Polmanteer was born in Naples, NY; m. (1) to Lawrence A. Reisinger on 11 Nov 1926 in Naples. Lawrence A. Reisinger was born in Naples. She married (2)Edward J. Dinzler on 13 Apr 1936 in Canandaigua, New York. Elsie C. Polmanteer and Edward J. Dinzler had no known children.

Child of Elsie C. Polmanteer and Lawrence A. Reisinger:

(1) Lawrence Warner[10] Reisinger, b. on 4 Jun 1930.

Charlotte (Lottie) E.[7] Whitman

E. Charlotte (Lottie) E.[7] Whitman, b. about 1854 in Naples, NY; buried on 29 Feb 1921 in Overacker's Cemetery; m. Charles Fires, born about 1840, d. on 23 Oct 1921 in Middlesex, NY.

Children of Charlotte E.[7] Whitman and Charles Fires were:

a. George[8] Fires.

b. Maude[8] Fires, b. in Middlesex, Ontario Co. NY; married to Louis D. Van Epps on 14 Mar 1906 in Middlesex, Ontario Co., b. in Middlesex. Louis Van Epps was a brother to Fred Van Epps who married Maude's cousin Lena Wright. Like Fred he was a farmer most of his life. Having two sons was a blessing to any farmer and Louis was no exception. The eldest son Irving drove the family tractor when he was eight years old and both sons lived on the farm until they married. Louis was a progressive farmer. When sanitary laws required special treatment,

Maude & Louis Van Epps

Louis painted his cow barns white and took steps necessary to make a profit on a large herd of Holstein cows. His wife Maude took charge of egg production in a large henhouse. He early saw the cost benefits of milking machines and other labor saving farm equipment. Later in life he became a real estate agent. Both sons left home as soon as they could break away from the unrewarding life on their parents farm. Maude was an active farm wife in Middlesex, NY.

Children of Maude Fires and Louis D. Van Epps were:

(i) Irving[9] Van Epps, b. on 4 Mar 1909 in Middlesex, NY; d. on 5 Jul 1983 in Middlesex, Ontario Co., NY; m. to Eloise Robson on 14 Nov 1936 in Middlesex. Eloise Robson was born about 1912 in Middlesex, Ontario County, NY.

Irving Van Epps was a pioneer in the Chicken business in central New York State. He and a friend, Sandy Emerson started by organizing local chicken farmers. They would collect live chickens from the local farms and determine by radio where the best market prices could be found. They would then drive to Buffalo, Albany, Erie, Rochester or even to Newark, New Jersey and return with the proceeds to the farmers they served. The business prospered but they looked ahead. Next they built a chicken house near the Van Epps farm in Middlesex. Here chickens spent most of their life on wire mesh floors in protected quarters, fed on a scientific diet. Next they made the ultimate step. They added a packing plant. Local farmers supplied chicken feed. The plant shipped frozen chicken. Thus they were in the fore front of a revolution which now is standard practice.

Children of Irving Van Epps and Eloise Robson were:

(1) Larry[10] Van Epps, b. 29 May, 1938, Canandaigua Hospital, Ontario Co. NY; m. Nancy Ewell in Penn Yan, Yates Co, NY, 10 Feb 1962. Nancy Ewell was born 10 Sep 1940.

Children of Larry Van Epps and Nancy Ewell were:

(A) Ronald[11] Van Epps, b. 15 Aug. 1962 in Rochester, Monroe Co., NY; m. Sandra Strobel, 28 Apr. 1989. Sandra Strobel was b. 18 Aug. 1962 in Wilmington, Will Co., Illinois.

(B) Lisa[11] Van Epps, b. 9 May, 1965 in Rochester, Monroe Co., NY; m. Alan Whitman, 20 Oct. 1990 in Columbus, Bartholomew Co., Indiana. Alan Whitman was b. 3 Sep. 1965.

(C) Douglas[11] Van Epps, b. 27 Mar. 1970 in Rochester, Monroe Co., NY; m. Steffani Battin, 28 May, 1994.

(2) Vicki[10] Van Epps, b. 11 Feb. 1947 in Canan-daigua Hospital, Ontario Co. NY; m. Ronald L. Grout, 5 Jul. 1975 in Lockport, Niagara Co., NY. Ronald L. Grout was b. 25 Jun 1947 in Lockport.

Children of Ronald and Vicki were:

(A) Kristen[11] Grout, b. 14 Aug. 1977
(B) Randy[11] Grout, b. 17 Feb. 1989

(ii) Robert[9] Van Epps, b. on 30 Aug 1911 in Middlesex, NY; m. to Genevieve Loomis on 8 Apr 1938 in Rushville, Ontario Co., NY. Genevieve Loomis was born on 28 Feb 1911 in Rushville, Ontario Co., NY.

Robert Van Epps continued farming. Farmers use pickup trucks for almost every thing they do. They can not put up with balky trucks so the Van Epps farm boasted a new pickup truck every year or two. The family has used Fords and Chevrolet trucks almost from the time they were first manufactured. When Robert got too old for active farming, he became a Chevrolet sales agent until he retired to Florida.

Children of Robert Van Epps and Geneviev Loomis were:

(1) Dale Loomis[10] Van Epps, b. on 13 Feb. 1942 in Canandaigua Hospital, Ontario Co., NY. m(1) to Patricia Lancastle

Children of Dale Loomis[10] Van Epps and Patricia Lancastle:

(A) David[11] Van Epps, b. 15 Mar. 1961
(B) Diane[11] Van Epps, b. 2 Feb. 1962

m.(2) to Rill Ann Fuller 26 Jul. 1976 in Syracuse, NY. Rill Ann Fuller was born 16 Aug. 1953 in Parish, Oswego Co., NY.

Children of Dale Loomis[10] Van Epps and Rill Ann Fuller were:

(C) Ansley[11] Van Epps. b. 18 Sep. 1978 in Syracuse.
(D) Beth[11] Van Epps. b.20 Mar. 1979 in Syracuse

(2) Marilyn Ann[10] Van Epps, b. on 6 Sep. 1944; m. to Richard Ruland on 2 Jul. 1964 in Rushville, Ontario Co. NY.

Children of Marilyn Ann[10] and Richard Ruland were:

(A) Laurie[11] Ruland, b. 6 Jun. 1967 in Albany, NY
(B) Timothy Robert[11] Ruland, b. 29 Aug. 1969
(C) Rebecca[11] Ruland, b. 11 Jan. 1981 in Albany, NY

Mary Ella[7] (Whitman) & William H. Anable

F. Mary Ella[7] Whitman, b. in 1856 in Naples, NY; d. on 9 Jan 1926 in Geneva, NY; buried on 12 Jan 1926 in Rose Ridge Cemetery, Naples, NY; m. to William H. Anable about 1880 in Naples, NY, He was b. about 1851 in Naples, NY, d. on 6 Nov 1927 in Geneva, NY, buried on 6 Nov 1927 in Rose Ridge Cemetery, Naples, NY.

Mary Ella[7] Whitman and her husband ran a boarding house in Geneva, NY for many years. When her niece Edith Graves came to Geneva to work as a secretary, she lived at the boarding house where "Aunt Ella" took the place of Edith's mother "Maggie" who died early.

Children of Mary Ella[7] Whitman and William H. Anable were:

a. Gussie[8] Anable, b. about 1877 in Naples?; d. on 19 Apr 1924 in Geneva, NY; buried on 22 Apr 1924 in Glenwood Cemetery; m. Ira Johnson.

Children of Gussie Anable and Ira Johnson were:

(i) Irl[9] Johnson, m. to Anne Waddell on 15 Sep 1932 in Canandaigua Lake, New York. Anne Waddell was b. in Geneva, NY, d. in Geneva, NY. No known children.

G. Cora M.[7] Whitman, b. about 1858 in Naples, NY; d. on 4 Jul 1878 in Naples, NY; m. to Albert Wood about 1876 in Naples, Ontario County, NY. He was b. about 1850.

Child of Cora M. Whitman and Albert Wood were:

a. _____ Wood was born in Oct 1877.

H. Elwy E.[7] Whitman, b. about 1860 in Naples, NY; d. about 1870 in Naples, NY.

I. Frank R.[7] Whitman, b. about 1862 in Naples, NY; d. about 1910 in Naples, NY; buried in Rose Ridge Cemetery, Naples, NY.

J. Margaret Gertrude[7] Whitman, b. about 1864 in Naples, NY; d. on 10 Jul 1897 in Homeopathic Hospital, Rochester, NY; buried in Jul 1897 in Naples, Ontario County, NY; m. to Frank Graves on 28 Feb 1882 in Naples, NY, b. on 22 Jun 1856 in Canandaigua, NY, d. on 10 Oct 1913 in Canandaigua, NY, buried on 13 Oct 1913 in East Bloomfield. Frank Graves was a laborer whose addiction to drinking and gambling caused him to neglect his wife and daughter. After his wife's untimely death, the Whitman family found a home for her daughter. Frank continued his life. In October, 1913 he died of pneumonia. His daughter, disgusted with her father's behavior made certain that her sons did not follow her father's footsteps.

Child of Margaret Gertrude[7] Whitman and Frank Graves was:

a. Edith Mary[8] Graves, b. on 26 Mar 1886 in Canandaigua, NY; d. on 19 Apr 1961 in Paoli, Pennsylvania; buried on 22 Apr 1961 in Jersey City, New Jersey; m. to William Foster on 10 Aug 1915 in Geneva, NY, b. on 8 Jul 1878 in Nenthead, Cumbria, England. He died on 20 Mar 1951 in Jersey City, NJ, buried on 23 Mar 1951 in Jersey City, NJ.

When her mother died, Edith was 11 years old. The

Edith Mary[8] (Graves) Foster

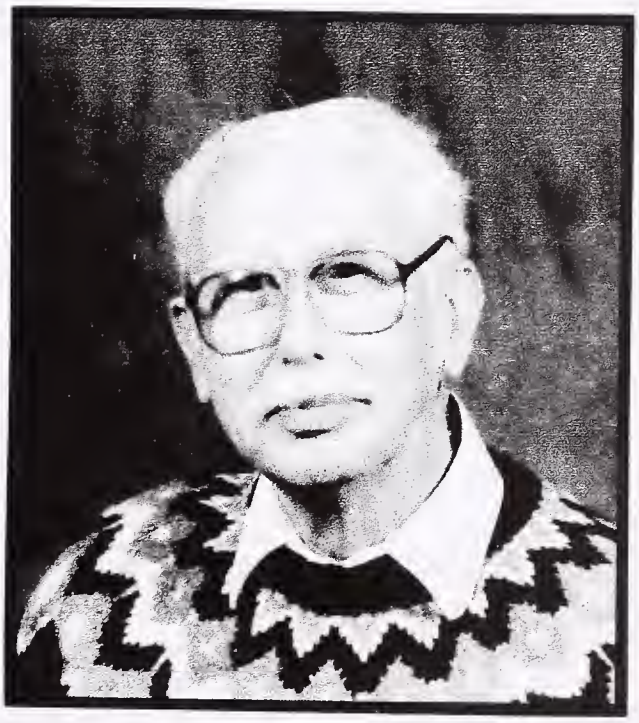
Whitman family took charge and found a foster home for her with the Morey Family in Naples at the head of Canandaigua Lake. George Morey ran the Naples News and he needed much help from his wife. Edith earned her board doing household chores. In return the Moreys sent her to the local school and gave her the same loving care and attention that they would have bestowed on a child of their own. As she grew older, she was able to help in the newspaper office and so became interested in the day to day personal events that are the backbone of a small town newspaper. All this set a pattern in her life. As long as she lived she kept scrapbooks with news clippings of people and events that interested her. Later she kept a diary that her children used often to refresh their memory about long past events. When she graduated from Naples High School, she had some skill in secretarial work. She found a job with the Phillips and Clarke stove company in Geneva New York. Fortunately, her aunt Ella Anable ran a boarding house there and she had not only a good place to live but a loving aunt, (Ella Whitman her mother sister). Soon she made friends with people her own age. Then, she was able to afford a camera and used it to supplement her scrapbook. Her friends included the Foster sisters who had a brother William. William would stop at club meetings when he was in town and so was to meet Edith.

William's father George Foster had four daughters. William had to quit high school and work to supplement the family income until the daughters were old enough to go to work. When the girls could help support the family, William found work in New York and then went to Pratt Institute to learn electrical engineering. He soon became foreman of electric

maintenance at Colgate, Palmolive Peet and worked there until he retired at the age of 69. Edith was an active church worker in Jersey City.

Children of Edith Mary[8] Graves and William Foster were:

l to r: William & EdithMary (Graves) Foster, William P. Foster, Bruce & Dorothy (Myrodes) Foster taken 28 Nov 1944 in Jersey City



William Price[9] Foster

(i) William Price[9] Foster, b. on 10 Jun 1917 in Jersey City, NJ; m. to Myrtle Clarabell Sanborn on 12 Sep 1942 in Jersey City, NJ, b. on 7 Nov 1917 in Ossining, NY. He graduated, with a Bachelor of Science degree, from Newark College of Engineering (now New Jersey Institute of Technology) in 1939. He earned a Master of Science degree at Stevens Institute of Technology in 1946. He was a Professional Electrical Engineer in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He was active in electrical design and manufacture. He was a technical writer, producing technical proposals, product

specifications and technical manuals. He has worked for Borg Warner, General Electric Company and retired from Honeywell at the age of 70 in 1987.

Children of William Price[9] Foster and Myrtle Clarabell Sanborn were:

(1) Lynne Marie[10] Foster; b. on 29 Dec 1944 in Jersey City, NJ; m. to Jeffrey Grove in Jun 1966 in Paoli, Pennsylvania. She was divorced from Jeffrey Grove. Jeffrey Grove was born about 1943 in Altoona, Pennsylvania; m. (2) to Richard Cheney on 26 Nov 1977 in Indianapolis, IN [div.] Richard Cheney was b. about 1946 in Indianapolis, IN. He died on 7 Oct 1991 in Indianapolis, IN; m. (3) to Thomas Fyffe on 23 Aug 1994.

Child of Lynne Marie Foster & Jeffrey Grove was:

(A) Kristen Nicole[11] Grove, b. on 27 Apr 1971 in Indianapolis, Indiana.

(2) Wayne Allen[11] Foster, b. on 25 Jun 1948 in Jersey City, NJ; m. to Margaret Nangle on 29 Feb 1980 in Lenhartsville, Pennsylvania, USA. Margaret NANGLE was born on 13 Apr 1952 in Philadelphia, PA.

Children of Wayne Allen Foster & Margaret Nangle:

(A) William Asa[12] Foster, b. on 15 Oct 1982 in Reading, PA.
(B) Jonathan Wade[12] Foster, b. on 27 Feb 1985 in Reading, PA.
(C) Audrey Ann[12] Foster was born on 3 Oct 1987

Richard Bruce[9] Wightman

(ii) Richard Bruce[9] Foster; b. on 10 Sep 1918 in Jersey City, NJ; d. on 25 Apr 1994 in Prescott, Arizona. Richard Bruce Foster, 75, died at 2:00 AM, Monday, April 25, 1994, in Yavapai Regional Medical Center in Prescott. He graduated from Henry Snyder High School in Jersey City, NJ in 1935. He graduated from Newark College of Engineering in 1939 with a B.S. in ME. He learned to fly at Teterboro Airport in the 1940's and during WW II was accepted and trained as a Naval Aviator for the US Navy. He flew PBY's and other large aircraft on submarine patrol off the coast of Brazil. He was selected for training at California Institute of Technology and graduated with an MS degree in aircraft structures. He attained the rank of Lieutenant Commander before he was honorably discharged at the end of the war. He was an engineer with Bell Aircraft for 11 years, an engineer with the Sundtstrand Company for seven years and retired from the Institute of Gas Technology on August 30, 1983 after 18 years . He was a member of the national engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, Prescott Chamber of Commerce, Military Pilots Club, and the Macintosh Computer Club of Prescott. He enjoyed model railroading and cabinet making. He was a history buff.

He was married to Dorothy Myrodes on 28 Nov 1944 in Jersey City, New Jersey, USA. Dorothy Myrodes was born on 30 Aug 1921.

Children of Richard Bruce Foster and Dorothy Myrodes were:

(1) Karen May[11] Foster, b. on 27 Oct 1947; m. to Ronald Gene Brassfield on 6 Oct 1979 in San Diego,

California, USA. Ronald Gene Brassfield was born on 7 Nov 1946 in Phoenix, Arizona, USA.

Child of Karen May & Ronald Gene Brassfield:

(A) David Foster[12] Brassfield, b. on 17 May 1981 in San Diego, CA.

(2) Lois Ann[11] Foster, b. on 12 May 1950; m. to William Ellis Tate on 2 Sep 1972 in Downer's Grove, Illinois, USA. William Ellis Tate was born on 25 Feb 1949 in Muncie, Indiana, USA.

Children of Lois Ann & William Ellis Tate were:

(A) Adam Foster[12] Tate was born on 31 Jul 1978 in Toledo, OH.

(B) Emily Lynn[12] Tate was born on 7 Dec 1981 in Rochester, MI.

Of all the fears that haunt us, there is nothing to compare to the fear that we may have wasted our lives with nothing to show for it.

John Wightman, (from page 850), b. in Nova Scotia; Child: George Wightman, b. ___ 1787; d. in Danvers, MA on 10 Jul 1874 at the age of 87; m. Katherine Wardrobe. Occupation: Clock Engineer. [1]*

i. George Wightman, b. 30 May 1833 in Shubenacadie, Nova Scotia, Canada; d. 29 Aug 1909 in Beverly, MA; m. Sophia Jobry, b. 12 Dec 1833 in Newcastle, New Brunswick, d/o of John & _____ (Wallden) Jobry, d. 5 Jul 1922 in Salem, MA.

Children:

1. Emma Jeannette Wightman, b. Mar 1863 in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada; d. 23 Feb 1943 in Beverly, MA; m. (1) 12 Apr 1883 to Charles Allen Patch, b. 22 Aug 1843, d. 22 Nov 1887 in Beverly ; m. (2) 28 Dec 1897 to Azor Roundy, Jr., b. 1847 in Beverly, MA, s/o Azor & Lize (Edwards) Roundy. Emma is buried in Central Cemetery, Beverly, MA.

Children of Emma & Charles Patch, born in Beverly, MA:

A. Edward Leslie Patch, b. 26 Apr 1884; d. 16 Jul 1884.

B. Edith Patch; b. 29 Oct 1886; d. 10 Nov 1971; m. Richard Edward Ambrose, b. 5 Feb 1877 in St. John, N.B., d. 10 Aug 1963 in Peabody, MA.

Children, born in Beverly, MA except for Lucy & Clifton:

a. Lucy Ambrose, b. 25 Mar 1906 in Salem, MA; d. 25 Dec 1906.
b. Madeline Edith Ambrose, b. 4 Jun 1911; d. 6 Nov 1934.
c. Charles Ambrose, m. b. 1907; d. 1976, buried in Greenlawn Cem., Salem MA; m. 29 May 1932 to Florence Ronman. 8 child.
d. Leslie Ambrose, 30 Mar 1908; d. 5 Sep 1975.

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* SOURCE: JACK WIGHTMAN, P. O. BOX 287, BEVERLY, MA 01915

f. Clifton Ambrose, b. 1915 in Salem, MA ; d. 14 Apr 1971; m. Margaret Evelyn Wightman. *[See Margaret's descendants under her father's name James Herbert Wightman]*

g. Edmund Ambrose, b. 1915, d. Oct 1981.

C. Roland Charles Patch, b. 24 Jun 1885; d. 23 Aug 1952.

2. John Alexander Wightman, b. 5 Apr 1869 in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada; d. 5 Apr 1935 in St. Petersburg, FL; m. (1) on 12 Jan 1890 in Wenham, MA to Christiana Cross, b. 21 Jan 1871 in Beverly, MA, d. 15 Aug 1916 in Boston, MA. She was the d/o Phillip & Nancy Jean (Noyes) Cross *[buried in Beverly Farms];* m. (2) 3 Nov 1917 to Anne Isabella Sawyer, b. 14 Apr 1869, died 20 Mar 1941 in Newburyport, MA. Her 1st husband was Arthur Sawyer who died 10 Mar 1910.

Child:

A. John William Wightman *[adopted]*, b. 1 Sep 1891 in Boston, MA; d. Aug 1907. Buried Beverly, MA, Beverly Farms. His birth parents were John William & Maria Tupper.

3. George Wightman, Jr., b. 8 Aug 1873 in Danvers, MA; d. 26 May 1945 in Beverly, MA; m. in Wenham, MA to Ida Butman, b. 23 Apr 1874 in Manchester, MA, d. 2 Jan 1952 in Beverly, MA. She was d/o John H. & Adeline (Tappan) Butman. Buried: Beverly Farms, Beverly, MA.

Children:

A. Ruth May Wightman, b. 22 Nov 1895; d. Jan 1957 in Beverly, MA; m. to Joseph Frederick Tranior. Buried St. Mary Cemetery, Salem, MA.

B. Florence Wightman, b. 21 Feb 1899; d. 22 Oct 1910.

C. Nellie Sophia Wightman, b. 22 Feb 1900 in Beverly, MA; d. 22 Aug 1960; m. 5 May 1917 in Beverly, MA to Harold Lyman Trefry, b. 1895, d. 11 Sep 1972 in Jaffrey, NH.

Children, born in Beverly, MA:

(i) Naomi R. Trefry, b. 1920; d. 30 Oct 1923.
(ii) Constance Elaine Trefry, b. 3 Nov 1923.
(iii) Harold J. Trefry.
(iv) Eleanor Trefry.
(v.) Barbara Trefry.

d. George R. Wightman, b. 15 Jun 1901 in Beverly, MA; d. 18 Sep 1901.

e. Elsie Louise Wightman, b. 22 Oct 1902 in Beverly, MA; d. 4 Apr 1960; m. 10 Oct 1923 in Beverly, MA to Eugene Merrill.

f. Ernest Wightman, b. 14 Aug 1910; d. May 1988 in Salem, NH; m. 17 Apr 1930 to Barbara W. Hanscome who died in June 1990.

Children:

(i) Barbara Faith Wightman, b. 2 Mar 1931 in Beverly.

(ii) Robert T. Wightman, b. 1937; m. 1955 in Salem. NH. Div. Lives in Florida [1990].

g. George Gibbson Wightman, b. 27 Apr 1912; d. 18 Sep 1912.

4. Herbert James Wightman, b. Feb 1876 in Beverly; d. 1 Nov 1918 in Beverly, MA; m. 6 Jun 1900 in Beverly to Margaret Augusta Maclean, b. 1881 in Woodstock, New Brunswick, Canada, d. 16 Aug 1956 in Danvers, MA. She was d/o James W. & Jursha Maclean. They are buried in Greenlawn Cemetery, Salem, MA.

Children:

A. James Herbert Wightman, b. 3 Nov 1903 in Beverly, MA; d. 29 Oct 1963 in Middleton, MA; m. 8 Aug 1924 to Anne Frances Burgess, b. 1904 in Beverly, MA; d. 17 Aug 1987 in Danvers, MA. Buried in Greeenlawn Cem., Salem, MA.

B. Vera Ethel Wightman, b. Oct 1906 in Beverly; d. 25 Jul 1926 in Beverly, MA.

Louisa Jean O'Brien

Back row: Louisa Jean O'Brien
Freddie O'Brien [cousin]
Seated: John Chipman O'Brien
Right: John Raymond Wightman

C. Raymond Clark Wightman, b. 9 Aug 1907 in Pittsfield, ME, d. 21 Feb 1975 in Beverly, MA; m. 17 Apr 1930 in Salem, MA to Evelyn Margaret O'Brien, b. 21 Jul 1907 in Springhill, Nova Scotia, d. 17 Sep 1992, d/o John Chipman O'Brien & Louisa Jean (Atkinson) O'Brien.

Children, born in Beverly, MA:

a. Margaret Evelyn Wightman, b. 7 Sep 1930; m. Clifton W. Ambrose, b. Feb 1915, s/o Richard & Edith (Patch) Ambrose.

Children, b. in Beverly, MA:

(i) Lawrence Clifton Ambrose, b. 2 Feb 1950; m. (1) 23 Feb 1970 in Lynn, MA to Helen Edith Woodard, d/o Charles & Louise (Stewart) Woodard [div. 1975],

Child: Carrie Ann Ambrose, b. 15 Mar 1971; m. (2) 8 Jun 1975 to Melody Lee McGranvy, b. 1954. Divorced 9 Sep 1983. Child: Joseph Ambrose, b. 11 Jun 1977.

(ii) Stephen Arthur Ambrose, b. 4 Sep 1954; m. *[common law]* Katherine Katzz.

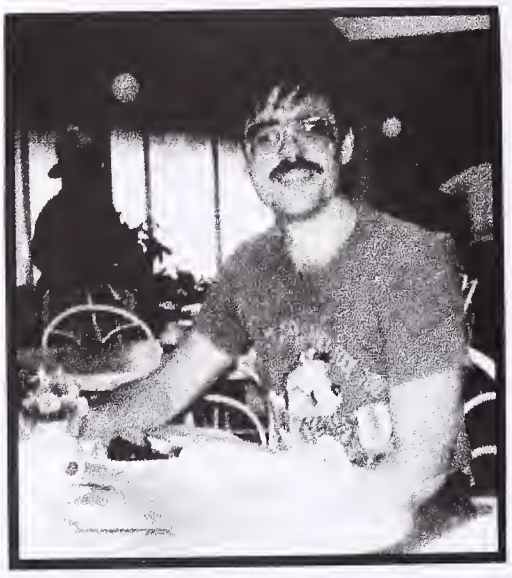
(iii) Gary Allen Ambrose, b. 17 Nov 1959; d. 11 May 1994 in New York City, NY

b. John Raymond Wightman, b. 28 Aug 1937; m. 4 Sep 1959 in Manchester, MA to Evelyn Mae Babcock, b. 18 Nov 1931 in Manchester, MA, d/o Herbert Potter Babcock & Hazel Evelyn (White) Babcock. John worked for the city of Beverly, MA.

Children, born in Beverly, MA:

John & Evelyn Wightman

John & Evelyn Wightman
4 Sep 1969



Jack Wightman

(i) Jack Wightman, b. 15 Mar 1961. He has lived in Columbia, SC, Rosedale, IL, Oklahoma City, & Beverly, MA. Occupation: Ticket agent for United Airlines.

(ii) Linda Jean Wightman, b. 18 Apr 1968; m. in Beverly, MA to William Bruce Collins, Sr., b. 9 Dec 1964 in Gloucester, MA, s/o Timothy & Doreen Collins.

Children, born in Beverly, MA:

(1) Adam Christopher Collins, b. 2 Dec 1989.
(2) Jessica Ann Collins, b. 24 Jul 1991.
(3) William Bruce Collins, Jr., b. 9 Aug 1994.

D. Harold Edward Wightman, b. 10 Sep 1908 in Pittsfield, ME; d. 9 Jun 1982 in Brattleboro, VT; m. 19 Dec 1966 in Brattleboro, VT to Doris (Eaton) Maclean, b. 29 Dec 1917 in Reading, PA. *[Doris's first husband was Kent Maclean, a cousin who died on 24 Jul 1964. They had five children.]* Harold was a custodian. During WWII, he was in the merchant marines.

E. Helen Beatrux Wightman, b. 11 May 1911 in Beverly; m. 9 Dec 1943 in Beverly to Chester David Walter Brown, b. in Everett, MA in 9 Feb 1903.

Child:

a. Kenneth Brown, b. 19 Nov 1944. [m. with 3 dau.— living in Danvers, MA.

F. Lawrence Trask "Bud" Wightman, b. 28 Oct 1917 in Beverly; m. 28 Oct 1944 in Salem to Muriel Camaroon.

G. Edwin Wightman, b. 21 Jun 1923 in Woodstock, New Brunswick, Canada; d. 20 Jan 1990 in Cook, MN *[reported to have married four times — last wife is still alive in Cook, MN. Her name is _____ Aline].*

Herbert Babcock, Sr.

Hazel Babcock with children: Herbert, Jr. & Evelyn

Jack & Linda Wightman

Jack Wightman in Sidney, Austraila — September 1993

Allen Gould[9] Wightman (James M.[8], Benjamin A.[7], Daniel G.[6], Benjamin[5], John[4], Rev. James[3], John[2], George[1]), born 26 Oct 1867 in Charleston, Washington Co., RI. Allen was a machinist. He married 21 Feb 1906 Harriet Gilmore Parmenter, d/o Elmer B. & Annie M. Parmenter.

Child:

i. Clinton Allen[10] Wightman, b. 13 Nov 1906; m. (1) 13 June 1929 to Alice May Marshall, b. 25 Apr 1911 in Millford, CT, d/o George & Rose (Martel) Marshall; m. (2) on 27 Aug 1946 to Alicia Conception Cervantes, b. 10 Apr 1919 in Managua, Nicaragua, d/o Jose & Francisca (Gonzales) Cervantes. She died on 1 Aug 1977. (see SS entry p. 1014). They met in Panama City, Panama when they were working for Pan American Airways. Clinton Allen Wightman was a union organizer, and radio operator for the airlines. The company he worked for until this day provides radio operations for air traffic controllers. Clinton died on 22 Jun 1963. Even though he died young, his contributions to the labor movement continue to have a positive impact on people's lives today. As one of the original radio operators in air traffic control, his contributions to modern aviation radio operations helped to form what we today know as the air traffic

Alicia & Clinton Wightman
Wedding Picture — 1946

control system. The following article appeared in the JOURNAL.
"May 15, 1946, the Radio Officers' Union issued a bold challenge to all airline companies when it placed a permanent airways organizer in the field for both flight and ground personnel.

"Clinton A. Wightman comes to the ROU well qualified for the job we have undertaken. Born in Providence, R.I., educated in public schools of Great Falls, MT, learning radio operating at the Rhode Island Radio School when it was located in the old Butler Exchange Building in Providence, after his return from the west, Wightman accepted his first ship assignment on the old C. D. Mallory tanker, *S.S. Swiftwind* in 1926.

"In 1932 he joined ARTA (now ACA), remaining in the 'Little Kremlin' until the big Commy putsch in 1939.

"Working at WOD, Beaumont, Tex., for about two years, and four years in the airways as both flight and ground radio operator, Wightman saw the necessity of organization among all the groups with whom he had worked in these various fields of radio operating.

"Before leaving Brownsville, Tex., where he was employed by both Pan American Airways and Eastern Airlines, Inc., he took a fling at both by organizing the employees of both companies into ROU. For the sheer love of organizing, Wightman assisted the local A. F. of L. organizer in Brownsville in organizing bus drivers, taxi drivers, and teamsters until the town was almost 100 per cent A. F. of L.

"Working for ROU, Wightman has traveled more than 10,000 miles in his 1937 Chevrolet, contacting more than 4,000 airways employees in 60 airways stations located in 12 states. As a result of his work, supplemented by an energetic organizing campaign conducted by ROU, we predict that the readers of the JOURNAL will soon be pleasantly surprised by the results of his efforts."

Children of Clinton & Alice May Wightman:

1. Shirley Pauline[11] Wightman, d. _____ . Lived in Stubenville, OH.

2. Dorothy[11] Wightman, Lives in TN.

3. Caroline[11] Wightman, last know to live in Madison, TN.

4. Elizabeth Ann "Betty" Wightman, b. 8 Feb 1934 in Providence, RI; m. in Bonham, TX on 3 Jul 1950 to Bonnie Raymond Johnson. "Betty" is a

cosmetologist by trade. Bonnie was a welding technician — now retired. Address: 2845 E. Hatch Road # 20, Modesto, CA 95351. Ph. 1-209-538-7464.

✸Pictures will be found on pages 2081-2084 for this family group.

Children:

A. Scott Allen[12] Johnson, b. 27 Feb 1951; m. on 20 Jan 1974 to Nancy Sue Erickson, b. 13 Feb 1952. Scott works in management.

Children:

(a). Scott Allen[13] Johnson, b. 15 Oct 1977.
(b). Jesse Andrew[13] Johnson, b. 2 Dec 1986.

B. Bonnie Ann[12] Johnson, b. 19 Apr 1955; m. on 27 Jul 1977 to Keith Edgar Lomax, b. 9 Oct 1944. Bonnie works in management.

5. Clinton A.[11] Wightman. Address: Highway 259 North, Nagadoches, TX 75962. Ph. 409-564-3064.

Children of Clinton & Alicia Wightman:

1. Allen Joseph[11] Wightman, b. 27 Jan 1948 in Nepton, NJ; m. (1) 22 Mar 1969 to Betty Sue Davidson; m. (2) 29 Nov 1980 to Jenetta Ann Bullock. Allen is in hotel management in the position of food and beverage director.

Children of Allen & Betty Sue:

A. Clinton Allen Joseph[12] Wightman, b. 28 Jul 1970.
B. Alicia Sue[12] Wightman, b. 1 Feb 1972.
C. Michael Anthony[12] Wightman, b. 20 Apr 1976.
D. Joseph Nicholas[12] Wightman, b. 27 Dec 1978.

Children of Allen & Jenetta Ann:

A. Dean Christopher[12] Wightman, b. 19 Dec 1984.
B. Jenaiha Candace[12] Wightman, b. 3 Sep 1986.

2. James Clinton[11] Wightman, b. 17 Apr 1949 in St. Thomas, U. S. Virgin Islands; m. on 9 Oct 1969 to Nancy Dolores Montemaro. James lives with his wife and family in Hauppaughe, NY. He works at Kennedy Airport as a manager in fueling operations.

James & Nancy Wightman

Jeanine & Jacqueline

Children:

A. James Clinton[12] Wightman, b. 12 Apr 1971.
B. Jeanine Anne[12] Wightman, b. 22 Nov 1975.
C. Jacqueline Theresa[12] Wightman, b. 1 Aug 1977.

3. Mary Ann[11] Wightman, b. 30 Nov 1950 in St. Crois, U. S. Virgin Islands; m. on 29 May 1971 to Kenneth R. Hogan. Mary & family live in Smithtown, NY. She works as a full time accounting clerk for her brother, Frederick.

Mary & Kenneth Hogan

Coleen, Amy & Deborah Hogan

Children:

A. Deborah Ann[12] Hogan, b. 11 Nov 1971.
B. Amy Michelle[12] Hogan, b. 29 Sep 1974.
C. Coleen Marie[12] Hogan, b. 6 Jul 1980.

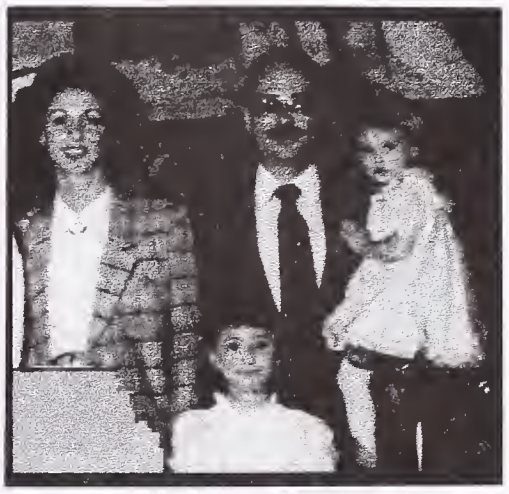
Amy Michelle[12] Hogan

Coleen Marie[12] & Deborah Ann[12] Hogan

4. William Francis[11] Wightman, b. 15 Nov 1952 in East Meadow, NY; m. on 20 Feb 1979 to Lynn M. Pascale. They live in Aurora, CO.

   Children:

   A. Christina[12] Wightman, b. 23 Aug 1983.
   B. Ashley[12] Wightman, b. 17 Jun 1987.



Lynn, William, Ashley & in front - Christina Wightman

5. Frederick Anthony[11] Wightman, b. 3 Aug 1956 in Bayshore, NY; m. (1) 18 Aug 1975 to Jayne McIlvenna; m. (2) on 12 Jul 1981 to Karen Marie Mesescher.

Sean Paul Wightman

Frederick, Jeremy, & Karen Wightman

Child of Frederick & Jayne:

A. Christopher Michael[12] Wightman, b. 25 Dec 1975.

Children of Frederick & Karen:

A. Sean Paul[12] Wightman, b. 11 Sep 1984.
B. Jeremy Keith[12] Wightman, b. 10 Feb 1987.
C. Shannon Rose[12] Wightman, b. 27 Sep 1993.
D. Jacob Frederick[12] Wightman, b. 2 Feb. 1996.

l to r: Jacob, Jeremy, Sean & Shannon

Robert Richard[11] Wightman

6. Robert Richard[11] Wightman, b. 6 Mar 1958, Lodi, OH. He is single, has two dogs - Bogie and Missy, and is a civil rights attorney in Dallas, Texas. His civil rights work is primarily in the area of judicial corruption, free speech, veteran's rights, the rights of indigent women, and gays and lesbians. His work in the area of defending the election of a single mother to the Dallas County Community College District and exposing electoral fraud has been profiled in the Dallas area news media.

His work in the area of Gay and Lesbian rights has been profiled in most major newspapers, including the former CBS News Magazine *"Street Stories"*.

Charles Edward[11] & Dawn Wightman

7. Charles Edward[11] Wightman, b. 30 Sep 1961 in Salt Lake City, UT; m. on 13 Oct 1989 to Dawn Dorothy Martin. Charles is an air traffic controller.

Children:

A. Zachary Martin[12] Wightman, b. 4 Mar 1992.
B. Kyle Clinton[12] Wightman, b. 15 Apr 1994.

Wedding of Charles & Dawn Wightman — 13 Oct 1989
Back row - l to r: Robert Wightman; James & Nancy Wightman; Frederick, Jeremy & Karen Wightman; Angelita Periera [sister to Alicia Wightman]; Dawn & Charles Wightman; Mary (Wightman) & Kenneth Hogan; Lynn, William & Ashley Wightman. Front row: Jeanine & Jacke Wightman; Sean Wightman; Coleen, Amy & Deborah Hogan; Chritina Wightman

Comments of Robert Richard[11] Wightman on past family events: "When asked how many brothers and sisters I have, my common answer is 11 to the best of my knowledge. My half-brother, Clinton, tells the story that when he asked our dad how many women he had been with, he responded. 'If you take 12 women and line them up shoulder to shoulder with women lined up from behind, and march them down the street, the parade would never end.' It is fair to say that my dad made up for the fact that he was a lonely child.

"In addition to his union organizing, from a family values point of view, the best story is that of the crossing guard. When he decided a particular intersection near our school in Kearns, Utah was a danger to children after a crossing guard was killed, he stretched out in the street as a protest until a light was provided.

"Our mother, Alicia, raised seven children on her own after our dad died. I remember instead of food stamps how the government would give us a food allotment, including powdered milk, cheese, dried beans, and canned meat. While it is true we were on welfare for a short period of

time after our dad died, our mother went to school part-time for training as a social worker and left the welfare roles, notwithstanding the fact she was trying to raise seven children. As a social worker she fought for women's rights, including a women's choice on the abortion issue. She helped to lead several protests for social change in both Albany, New York, and Washington D.C. Perhaps one of her best known accomplishments, other than raising seven children on her own, was fighting for signs in both Spanish and English at Nassau County Community Hospital.

"While the Wightman tradition brought to us a history of one of the first families to arrive in the new world, the Cervantes tradition reminds us that we are a nation of immigrants. While this country has many economic refuges as immigrants, it is interesting to note that whether it is the Wightman tradition or the Cervantes tradition, the immigration appears to have been for political and not economic reasons. This could very well account for the level of political awareness in both my parents.

"On page 967 of Volume I, there is the story of Joseph of Arimethia. The story may not be as tall a tale as you think. While I have not been able to find any historical evidence linking Joseph to the Wightman name, there is substantial evidence that Joseph arrived and settled in Glastonbury, England. The book, ***Joseph of Arimathea at Glastonbury***, which is based in large part on Greek and Roman documents, goes so far as suggesting that Joseph brought Jesus to Glastonbury during what is known as the missing years.

"Apparently any visitor to Glastonbury will find no shortage of material on the subject. According to a variety of sources, it is believed the first Christian Church is located in Glastonbury, and has actually been unearthed. In addition to the book on Joseph, any good university library will have a copy of the epic poem on Joseph of Arimethia and his arrival in Glastonbury.

"If you remember, Jesus gave his chalice to Joseph after the last supper. This chalice is the basis for the story of the 'Holy Grail'. It is a well known tradition in England that King Arthur searched for the Holy Grail. What is less known is King Arthur believed it was left in England by Joseph of Glastonbury. What all of the historical evidence indicates is,

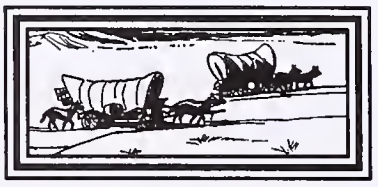
it is all tradition, and not necessarily historical fact. What makes the book so fascinating is the author's reliance on Greek and Roman documents. Short of some scientific proof in terms of an archeological dig, the story will probably remain a tradition.

"It seems to me what makes the story mystical is the King Arthur tale. What makes the story real is that Glastonbury is real, the ruins in Glastonbury of a Christian church dating back to the first century A.D. is real, King Arthur is real, and the epic poem on Joseph of Glastonbury is real. While the story may be a tall tale in some respects, there appears to be some truth to the story."

WHY WORRY?

There are only two things to worry about:
Either you are well or you are sick.
If you are well, there's nothing to worry about.
But if you are sick,
There are only two things to worry about:
Either you get well, or you die.
If you get well, there's nothing to worry about.
But if you die, there are only two things to worry about:
Either you will go to heaven or hell.
If you go to heaven, there's nothing to worry about.
But if you go to hell
You'll be so busy shaking hands with friends
You won't have time to worry. "Dear Abby"

Willis[7] Wightman, [from pages 324, 380, & 547] (Horace E.[6], Abram[5], Abraham[4], Abraham[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]), b. 14 Jan 1850 in Inkster, Wayne Co., MI; d. 11 Jan 1936 at Sherman, Wexford Co., MI; m. 17 Nov 1872 in Monroe Center, Grand Traverse Co., MI to Elizabeth Schell, b. 12 May 1850 in Orleans, Jefferson Co., NY; d. 22 Feb 1919 in Traverse City, Grand Traverse Co., MI. She was the daughter of Simeon and Elizabeth (Dygert) Schell who had come to Michigan from Herkimer County, New York. The Schells had lived approximately five miles north of the Mohawk River, while the Wightmans had lived south of the river. The Schells had come to Michigan by covered wagon, traversing south of the Great Lakes, and traveling north through the middle of Michigan on the new state road while it was being built. They settled on a homestead west of Monroe Center on Duck Lake Road in 1870.



The Schells had come to Michigan by covered wagon

Tradition says that the Willis Wightman family travelled by steamer from Detroit to the Grand Traverse area. [They missed the first boat they were scheduled to take, and later learned that it had blown up and everyone on board perished.] As a boy of 14, Willis came with his family to a homestead at Monroe Center, arriving on May 15 1864. At that time there was nothing but wilderness. They were dismayed to find that the person who had been hired to clear the land and build them a cabin, had not done it. Great Aunt Mary, then a teenager, sat on a stump and cried in frustration. The family had to camp out until a cabin could be built.

Willis had attended schools in Wayne Co., and worked on neighboring farms as well as their own. Upon reaching adulthood, he turned to the mercantile business, managing a hardware store in Monroe Center. While living in the home built by his father, Willis served as Township supervisor for 12 years, Township clerk for 20 years, and postmaster (the post office being located in his hardware store). He was also a member of Lodge 311, I.O.O.F., and Libby was a member of the Rebekah Lodge No. 290. After the turn of the century, he moved to Buckley, MI where he ran a business there. An old letter was found, dated 10 Aug 1915 which bears this printed heading.

WILLIS WIGHTMAN & SON

dealers in
HEAVY and SHELF HARDWARE, STOVES, RANGES,
PAINTS, OILS, FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

Authorized Agents for J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company

Buckley, Mich . . . . . 190...

Seated: Willis & Elizabeth (Schell) Wightman
Children — l-r: Edith (Mrs. Lincoln Jewell); Frank Elial Wightman; Allen Morgan Wightman; Fred Willis Wightman & Bertha (Mrs. Fred Moore)

During Willis' lifetime, the United States grew into a world power, the telephone and electric lighting were invented and put into use, the "horseless carriage" began appearing on the highways around 1908, and Wilbur and Orville Wright introduced the first manned air flight. The country entered into World War I, and the days of prohibition began. In northern Michigan the lumber industry flourished and then died out, leaving vast areas of pine stumps where forest had been.[1]✸

They are buried in the Monroe Center cemetery, next to Willis' father, Horace, and just a short distance from Libby's father, Simeon Schell.✸[2]

Edith & Fred Jewell with Fred
1899

Children, born at Monroe Center, Grand Traverse Co., MI:

i. Edith "Libby" Elizabeth[8] Wightman [from page 324], b. 16 Jul 1873 at Monroe Center, MI; m. 29 Dec 1895 at Monroe Center to Lincoln Randall Jewell, b. 14 Mar 1862 at Cedar Falls, Black Hawk Co., IA, s/o Henry & Elizabeth

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✸[1] The mother of Willis was Nancy Ann (Quick) Wightman. Her parents were John and Nancy (Roach) Quick. She was born on 17 Aug 1816 in Colchester Co., Ontario, Canada. Her maternal grandmother was Nancy McEntyre. Her father was a cousin of Tom Quick, a famous Indian fighter whose philosophy was "The only good Indian is a dead Indian." His dislike of Indians is understandable when you learn that as a small child, he watched the massacre of his parents and destruction of their homestead by Indians. He, his brother and sister were kidnaped and raised by the Indians. This happened in Pennsylvania during the 1790s. The sister was taken west and never seen again. When Tom grew up and returned to his own people, he vowed to get revenge for his parent's death by killing at least 100 Indians during his lifetime. He almost made it — he had killed 99 by the time of his death. The story goes that one day he was surprised by Indians as he was splitting logs for a rail fence. He agreed to go peaceable with them if they would first help him finish his rail splitting. He told them to take the two sides of the log with their hands and pull them apart. When they did this, he quickly knocked out the wedges, trapping them by their fingers, and then he calmly proceeded to kill them. On his death-bed, he told those that had gathered around, that his only regret was that he had been unable to fulfil his vow of 100 dead Indians.

✸[2] The Shell family history will be found on page xxxx. It is an engrossing history that everyone will enjoy and will be especially intriguing to the descendants of Willis & Elizabeth "Libby" (Schell) Wightman.

(Churchill) Jewell. The Jewells had also come from New York state (the Buffalo area) to the southern part of Michigan, gone briefly to Iowa, returned to Michigan, and then had come north to the Buckley area. Edith and Lincoln lived in various locations in and near Wexford Co., Michigan, such as Buckley, Sherman, Copemish, Thompsonville, and finally back to Sherman, when Lincoln operated Walls Mill, a grist mill known for the good flour it produced. Edith suffered a stroke in later life, and died in January, 1943 in a nursing home in Cadillac. Lincoln died on May 29, 1951 in Muskegon, MI.

Walls Mill on M-37 north of Sherman, MI. Burned down in 1932.

Children:

1. Fred Vincent[9] Jewell, b. 11 Dec 1897; m. 3 Feb 1931 to Mamie Peasley, b. 2 Jul 1914. Their four children were born in the Mesick/Sherman area. Later, they went west, finally settling in California. Children: A. Joyce Elaine[10] Jewell, b. 26 Sep 1931; B. Carol Doreen[10] Jewell, b. 26 Dec 1932; C. Margaret Edith[10] Jewell, b. 8 Apr 1934; D. Charles Lee[10] Jewell, b. 12 Sep 1937.

Four Generations
1932
Willis Wightman, Edith, Fred Jewell & Joyce Jewell

The following is an excerpt from a letter sent by Fred Jewell concerning the return of his Uncle Frank Wightman from Washington state. He writes:

"Before there was a railroad to the Mesic/Sherman area, all food, clothing and supplies, and passenger service was handled by stage lines. One line left Manton in the morning, carrying freight and passengers, stayed all night in Mesick, and went back the next day. Another stage line coming from the Grawn/Monroe Center area came through Sherman and connected with the line

from Manton. These stage lines brought the mail in to Sherman. My mother (Edith Wightman Jewell) must have gotten a letter from her mother that Uncle Frank Wightman would be home for Christmas; otherwise she would never have started on a trip in winter weather. All we had to do was go out to the road when the stage came along. It was severe winter weather, and the stage line was running a horse drawn sleigh. Somewhere along the way, we had a disaster. We came to a big, high drift, clear across the road with no way around. The horses started plunging, and somehow they upset the sleigh and we all went sideways off into the loose snow. This scared the horses and they tried to run away. They were jerking the driver all over the road, and he couldn't help right the sleigh. The other two passengers must have been men, because they righted the sleigh and caught the horses and got us going again.

"As I remember, it was dark when we arrived at Monroe Center. A man I had never seen before rushed out and hugged my mother and kissed her. I remember I was pretty upset. No man was supposed to kiss my mother except my Daddy. I must have raised a rumpus, because I dimly remember my mother explaining to me that he was her brother. I didn't know what a brother was, as I didn't have any. A little later, she went out to a square dance with him (Frank). This was the first, last and only time I ever saw my mother dance. I don't remember the ride back; so it must have been uneventful. My grandfather must have persuaded Uncle Frank to go in with him in the hardware business. They wound up buying the hardware in Sherman, so as to be near us."

Fred doesn't give the date of this event, but as Uncle Frank was married here in Michigan in December of 1906, it had to have been before that. Uncle Fred Jewell was born in 1897, so he would have been 8 years old or less. They were living in Sherman at the time.

2. Doris Elizabeth[9] Jewell (from page 324), b. 28 Jul 1908 in Buckley, MI; m. 15 Sep 1936 to Alfred V. Whinnery, b. 7 Oct 1900, s/o William & Mary (Simmonds) Whinnery, who also homesteaded in the Traverse City area before the turn of the century. Doris attended school in Sherman, MI and went to High School in Mesic, MI. She was known as a 'tomboy,' riding her pony, Bobbie, and helping her father at the mill. After high school, she worked

for a time at the Wolverine Shoe & Tanning Corp. in Rockford, MI and then returned to Sherman.

Doris Elizabeth Jewell
5 years old - 1913
Sherman, MI

Doris Elizabeth Jewell
& Bobbie at their home North
of Mill on M-37

The Whinnerys were Irish Quakers who settled in North Carolina, with subsequent generations migrating westward to Indiana. William Whinnery came with his parents, Silas & Sarah (Ozbun) Whinnery to the Grand Traverse area in 1879, settling in Cedar Run; and (Middleton) Simmonds, had also come from Indiana. They had four children: Leon, Della, Edith and Alfred, all born in Grand Traverse county. When Della contracted tuberculosis, the family doctor advised them to move to a warmer climate. The family moved to Tennessee, staying for four years during which time Della's health improved.

They returned to Michigan, settling in Detroit, where the older children married. Della died after the birth and death of her first child. Alfred, then only 17, had the responsibility of returning her body to the Cedar Run area for burial. Alfred remained a bachelor, caring for his aging parents and worked at a clothing store for 20 years. During this time, he made many trips north, often stopping to see his aunt and uncle, the Rev. & Mrs. Allen Jenne, who by coincidence, lived next door to the Jewells. At age 36 some time after the death of his parents, he married Doris, took her to Detroit, where oldest daughter, Mary, was born.

When the store went bankrupt, Alfred had no choice but to take his family back to Sherman to live with Doris's parents. In 1942 they left Lincoln and Edith in the care of Doris's brother, Fred, and moved to Muskegon and found employment in factories that were gearing up for war production. Daughter Nora and son David were born there. During the nine years that they lived in Muskegon, Doris was lonely, often ill, and always homesick for Sherman. In 1951 they moved about 12 miles east of Muskegon into a small house on 20 acres where Doris enjoyed gardening, raising chickens, and had many friends among the wonderful neighbors there. After a long illness, Doris died on March 14, 1959. After Alfred retired, he spent time with each of his daughters, passing away on 17 Aug 1973 after a stroke and hospitalization in Greenville, MI.

Children:

A. Mary Elizabeth[10] Whinnery, b. 4 Jul 1937 in Detroit, MI; m. on 20 Jun 1959 to George D. Sprague, b. 16 Oct 1936, s/o Paul & Thelma (Dillon) Sprague of Dowagiac, MI. Mary attended school in Muskegon and graduated from Ravenna High School in 1955; graduated with a music major from Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music in 1959. George is a pastor, having pastored the Loud Twp. Sunday School near Atlanta, MI; the Gowen Bible Church near Greenville, MI and coming to Jennings [not far from the Grand Traverse/Wexford Co., area] in 1974. Children: Michael David[11] Sprague, b. 24 Sep 1960; Steven Paul[11] Sprague, b. 23 Jul 1962; & Sharon Elizabeth[11] Sprague, b. 19 Jun 1964.

B. Nora Kathleen[10] Whinnery, b. 2 Jan 1943 in Muskegon, MI; m. on 1 Jul 1966 to John Romanosky, b. in Mar 1945, d/o John & Gertrude Romanosky. Nora attended school in Muskegon and graduated from Ravenna High School in 1960; graduated with a Christian Education major from Grand Rapids School of

Bible and Music in 1963. John is a graduate of Western Michigan Univ. & Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music. John & Nora moved to Brigham City, UT where John pastored the Brigham City Bible Church. They are presently living in LaGrange, WY where they teach at the Frontier School of the Bible. Children: Karolyn Kay[11] Romanosky, b. 15 Nov 1968 in Muskegon, MI, d. 7 Jun 1986 in a car accident; Kristin Lee[11] Romanosky, b. 6 Feb 1972 in Brigham City, UT, d. 7 Jun 1986 in Brigham City, UT; & Kevin John[11] Romanosky, b. 10 Feb 1976 in Brigham City, UT. *[Both were killed in the same car accident in California after Visiting Disneyland. They are buried in Brigham City, UT.]*

C. David Vernon[10] Whinnery, b. 28 Jul 1947 in Muskegon, MI; d. 29 Apr 1968 in Viet Nam.

ii. Fred Willis[8] Wightman (from pages 324, 380 & 547), b. 15 Feb 1875 at Monroe Center, MI; d. 1961; m. (1) Lena Cook; m. (2) on 9 Nov 1913 to Cora Wilson, b. 11 Sep 1891 in Owosso, MI.

Fred Willis[8] Wightman

Fred had one daughter with Lena. When this child was a toddler, full of the usual curiosity, she drank an unknown substance that she found in the cupboard. The substance proved to be toxic and fatal to the child. The shock and grief of this tragedy destroyed the marriage and Fred returned to Michigan. He married Cora in Pontiac, MI where all their children were born. In 1937, they moved to Owosso, MI where Fred was employed as a night watchman at the Robbins Furniture Store. Cora attended the Methodist church in Owosso.

Children:

1. Pauline Ethelyn[9] Wightman, b. 29 Sep 1914 [see page 547 for descendants]. One additional marriage is to be recorded for her granddaughter as follows: Kimberly Ann[11] Barber, b. 22 Apr 1952;

m. (1) on 31 Aug 1973 to Richard Otto Taepke, b. 10 Nov 1952;
m. (2) on 2 Jun 1984 to Gerald Anthony Buszka, b. 10 Dec 1946.

2. Donald Frederick[9] Wightman, b. 12 Jan 1916; d. Dec 1994 [also see pages 550-551 for data on Donald and descendants].

Children:

A. Dale Clair[10] Wightman.

Children:

a. Cheryl Lynne[11] Wightman, b. 12 Jan 1960; m on 4 Oct 1980 in Boon, MI to Ronald J. Edwards, s/o Benjamin & Eleanor Edwards. [see page 550].

b. Mark Stephen[11] Wightman, b. 1 Feb 1961; m. on 4 Aug 1979 in Cadillac, MI to Jane Elizabeth Boughner, b. 29 Jan 1960, d/o Homer & Esther Boughner. Mark attended Michigan Technological University in Houghton, MI. He works for CMI of Cadillac, and worked in Mexico for this company for three years. Children: Sarah Jane[12] Wightman, b. 5 Nov 1988 and Paul Stephen[12] Wightman, b. 12 Feb 1990.

c. Shelly Anne[11] Wightman, b. 22 Sep 1964; m. on 15 Oct 1983 in Boon, MI to Bruce Allen Schroeder, s/o Robert & Judith Schroeder. [see page 550 for descendants]

d. Traci Lee[11] Wightman, b. 29 Jun 1968; m. on 15 Jul 1989 in Boon, MI to Larry Dean Springberg, s/o Robert & Sandra Springberg. First two children were adopted 19 Jan 1995.

Children:

(1) Matthew Christopher (Gavrun) Springberg, b. 24 Jul 1983.

(2) Anastasia Marie (Sheno) Springberg, b. 28 Jul 1990.
(3) Keith Robert Springberg, b. 28 Jun 1995 in Cadillac, MI

B. Janice[10] Wightman, b. 27 Aug 1944; m. _____ Fuller. Divorced.

Children:

a. Leslie Carol[11] Fuller, b. 25 May 1970.
b. Thomas Miles[11] Fuller, b. 29 Sep 1972; d. 23 Aug 1990. He was shot while arguing with a neighbor friend.

C. Larry[10] Wightman, b. 13 Oct 1948. [see page 551 for data]
D. Roger[10] Wightman, b. 29 Nov 1956. [see page 551 for data]

3. Clare Russell[9] Wightman, b. 10 Jun 1918; d. 5 Dec 1920.
4. Ralph Edgar[9] Wightman, b. 21 Jun 1920. [see page 551 for data]
5. Mary Elizabeth[9] Wightman, b. 5 Apr 1922. [from page 551 — *corrections*]

Children, born in Pontiac, MI:

A. James Donald[10] Allen, b. 22 Sep 1939; m. on 29 Jul 1967 to Mary Elizabeth Crane, d/o Harry & Mary Elizabeth Crane.

Children:

a. Ann Marie[11] Allen, b. 6 May 1968; m. 21 Feb 1987 to Gerald James Robb. Divorced. Child: James Anthony[12] Robb, b. 31 May 1987.

B. Dennis Robert[10] Allen, b. 1 Aug 1944; m. 26 Dec 1964 to Norrine Helen Blake, d/o Parnell & Helen (Costello) Blake. Children: Lisa Marie[11] Allen, b. 8 Jun 1965 and Lora Lynn[11] Allen, b. 29 Jun 1968.

iii. Frank Elial[8] Wightman [from 324 and 381] b. 18 Mar 1879 at Monroe Center, Grand Traverse Co., MI. After living in Ballard, WA for a time as an adult, he returned to marry Mrs. Julia May Bruffsmith, b. 31 Oct 1883 in Owosso, MI. They resided in Owosso. He was an engineer with the Ann Arbor Railroad, and later with the Grand Trunk Railroad. It is said of "Uncle Frank" that he could out-argue any lawyer there was. "Aunt Julia" was a small person with a dimpled, contagious smile, and a sweet personality. [see page 381 for data on descendants]. Their daughter, Lucille Marie[9] Wightman, m. John Garnette. They have four adopted children.

Frank Elial[8] Wightman

Julia May Bruffsmith, w/o Frank Willis[7] Wightman
Frank Elial[8] Wightman
Lucille Marie[9] Wightman
Fred Willis[8] Wightman
Cora Wilson, w/o Fred
about 1928

iv. Allen Morgan[8] Wightman *[from page 324 — writeup on page 514 is in error]*, b. 3 Apr 1881; d. 21 May 1915 at 34 years of age; m. 4 May 1907 at Sherman, MI to Helen Grace Anderson, b. 24 Mar 1879. He became a Methodist minister, serving first at Cross Village, north of Petosky. His parish had a large Indian population. His second pastorate was at Central Lake, MI. While there, he became ill with a fever that left him helpless. Edith (Wightman) Jewell went to help care for him and was there when he died. Allen and Helen are buried in the Sherman/Mesic cemetery, a short distance from Edith & Lincoln Jewell.

Allen Morgan[8] Wightman

Child:

1. Paul Willis[9] Wightman, b. 1 Feb 1913, Alba, MI; m. 29 May 1940 at Flint, MI to Marguerite Barbara Brown, d/o George H. & Mary E. (Mutchler) Brown. He graduated from the New Lothrop, MI high school in the same class as Ward Benjamin[9] Wightman, the compiler's brother. Paul and his wife were teachers in the Flint & Flushing area schools. He was noted for his activities in preserving local history. No children. Address: Paul W. Wightman, 1485 S. Linden Road, Flint, MI 48504.

There's no hope
Of servin' God,
When you're laid
Beneath the sod . . .

Schell Family History✸[3]

Christian Schell and his brother, John, were from Nassau-Dillenburg, Germany, and arrived in Philadelphia in 1752, having arrived on the ship "Forest", whose captain was Patrick Auchterlony, setting sail from Rotterdam, with a stop at Portsmouth, England. The Schell brothers settled a few miles north of what is now Herkimer, New York. The immediate area where they lived became known as "Schell's Bush." They cleared land and built houses next door to each other.

During the Revolutionary war, Christian Schell, Jr., son of the above mentioned Christian Schell, enlisted in the revolutionary army, although he spoke only German, and understood no English. He served valiantly, but because of a misunderstanding, left just before his enlistment was up, therefore forfeiting his pension.

The Mohawk Valley was ravaged by raiding parties.

During the Revolutionary War, the Mohawk Valley was ravaged by raiding parties, and most settlers left their homesteads to live at nearby forts. Because of the distance they were from the fort, Christian Schell either constructed a blockhouse, or fortified his dwelling so it could be defended like a fort. Even then, he and his family as well as his

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✸[3] Data on the Wightman and Schell families are from records and research by Mary Sprague, 10022 W. Elm St., Lake City, MI 49651. She has also given credit for information from a book by Hazel Patrick entitled, The Mohawk Valley Rasbachs and Allied Families, published by the Herkimer County Historical Society, Herkimer, NY.

brother John and his family spent a good deal of time at Fort Dayton. On August 6, 1781, the two families had gone to their homes to thresh wheat, and were working to bring the grain in from the field. Two sons were sent to a neighbor's to borrow a winnowing fan, and the family dog accompanied them. On the way, they encountered a party of sixty-six Indians and Tories, and turned and fled for home. The dog arrived first, and his agitated state warned the rest of the family, giving them time to run for their blockhouse (or house) before the attackers beset upon them.

The two sons, eleven year old twins, were captured by the British, later were taken to Canada, and it would be nine years before they were re-united with their family. There were only two guns inside the house to defend themselves with, but they managed to withstand the siege. During lulls in the fighting, Christian Schell prayed and sang in the German language. The Indians would listen for a while, then renew the attack. At one point, the attackers bored a hole through the door. "Ma Schell," who had been beside her husband, helping load the guns, took an axe, and struck every gun that was thrust through the hole in the door, spoiling them for further use.

At one point, the leader of the raiding party, a Scotsman named Donald McDonald, tried to force the door open with a crowbar. He was wounded by the Schells, who then opened the door suddenly and drew their enemy inside, where they secured him.

Christian Schell went upstairs and prayed very earnestly, then in a loud voice called out the names of the Captains of the local militia. This, and the sound of a rising wind in the trees, made the raiding party think that help was arriving from the fort. They were frightened, and hastened away. After all had been still for a while, Christian Schell opened his door and went out among the dead and wounded. He and his sons carried the wounded inside, set bread and milk beside them, and set off for the fort, just in time to save themselves before the raiding party, realized it had been tricked, returned. On the way to the fort, the mosquitos were so bad that the mother gathered the little ones under her full skirt to protect them and prevent their crying and attracting the enemy.

John Schell, brother of Christian, and his sons, were in their own barnyard when the Indians attacked. They watched the battle from the other side of the fence, unable to come to the aid of his brother. Had they revealed their position, they would probably have been killed by the raiding party.

About a year later, a raiding party again attacked the Schell farm, surprising Christian and his sons in the field. They fired, fatally wounding Christian Schell

The raiding party retreated after fatally wounding Christian Schell and his son.

and his son, Derric [also sometimes listed as Dennis]. But before dying, the three of them fought back valiantly and the raiding party retreated. After the twin sons returned to the Mohawk Valley and were reunited with the rest of the family, the descendants of Christian Schell moved to Canada, eventually moving to Michigan.

For many years, people in the Mohawk Valley with the name Schell believed they were descended from Christian Schell. But as records were assembled and research done on the Schell and Rasbach families, it was discovered that Christian Schell had been killed a year after the famous battle, and his family had gone to Canada. The Schells that remained in Herkimer county are descended from John Schell, Christian's brother.

Christian Schell's wife was Maria Elizabeth Petrie, daughter of Johann Jost Petri II, born 1686 in Heidilburg, Germany, and Cordelia Demuth. Maria was born in 1730, and died 1790 in Schell's Bush. Their children, all born at Schell's Bush, were:

1. John Christian Schell, Jr., b. 8 Oct 1758, m. Elizabeth Segner on 6 Apr 1793, d. in Michigan.
2. Elizabeth Schell, b. 21 Sep 1760, m. Peter Martz, d. 12 Apr 1859 in Canada.
3. Derric [or Dennis] Schell, b. 12 Apr 1763, d. Jul 1782 in Schell's Bush after an Indian attack.
4. Frederick Schell, b. 16 Dec 1764, m. Catherina Staring in 1788, d. in Canada
5. Anna Maria Schell, b. 16 Feb 1767.
6. Eva Schell, b. 1768, m. William Plank.
7. Markus Schell, b. 7 Oct 1770, m. Delila Casley, d. 1845.
8. Henry Schell, b. 7 Oct 1770, m. Mary Moyer, d. 1859.
9. Mary Catherine Schell, b. 1 Dec 1777, m. Adam Kaiser, d. 1899.

A granite monument was placed at the site of the battle that took place at the home of Christian Schell by the Daughters of the American Revolution. It can be seen if you visit the site, about four miles north of Herkimer, NY.

After migrating to Canada, John Christian Schell, Jr., and his younger brother, Mark, came to Sanilac Co., Michigan about 1845.

John Schell I

John Schell, the younger brother of the above mentioned Christian Schell, was born in Nassau-Dillenburg, Germany in 1734. He came to the colonies in 1752 , and made his home in Herkimer County, NY. His home was about a half mile from the Schell's Bush road, just north of where the DAR marker stands today, and next door to his brother's home. He was naturalized on Oct. 20, 1754, and served in the 4th regiment of the Tyron County Militia, under General Nicholas Herkimer and Col. Pellinger. He participated in the Battle of Oriskany, the major battle of the Revolutionary War that was fought in that area of New York. He was wounded in this battle and disabled for further service. He made his way home from this battle ragged and literally almost naked. When he reached his family, he had become so thin he was not able to support his trousers, and carried them in his hand.

John Schell married, on Feb. 16 1762 to Barbara Rasbach, daughter of Johannes and Margaret (Bierman) Rasbach. She had been born in 1740 in Herkimer County, NY.

Johannes Rasbach was born in Berne, Schwartzwald, Germany, about 1720. He arrived in Herkimer County in 1726. His wife, Margaret, is probably the daughter of John and Mary Bierman, original patentees of Lots #11 and 26, North in the Burnetsfield Patent, County of Herkimer, Province, NY. Their home was on the turn-pike about a mile east of the present village of Herkimer about opposite the present site of the East Herkimer fire department. Family tradition says that the Rasbach's were "Palatines," German Protestants who were beaten and driven from Germany by the soldiers of King Louis XIV. Children of John and Barbara (Rasbach) Schell, all born in the Schell's Bush area are:

1. John Christian Schell, b. about 1763; m. Catharina H. Hauser, a first cousin (daughter of his mother's sister). He was a small, slightly built man, very handy with tools. His wife was a stout, robust woman, who assisted in farm chores. They were well known for the maple syrup they produced on their farm. They had nine children.
2. Johannes Marcus Schell, b. 11 Jun 1764; m. about 1788 Catharina Elizabeth Raan. He, too, was slight in build, and his wife was "fleshy." He was a trapper. The North Creek, which was frequented by muskrats and mink, ran right through his farm. He and his son later owned and ran the saw-mill originally built by Joshua Reed at Eaton's Bush. Later, they moved to Lewis County, NY. They had eight children.
3. Anna Catharina Schell, b. 12 Apr 1766.
4. John Schell II, b. 17 Sep 1767. [discussed next]
5. Pieter Johann Schell, b. 24 Mar 1769; d. 4 Jan 1838; m. in 1790 to Catherina Hielz. Pieter's farm joined that of his brothers, Christian and Marcus; but he was perhaps a better farmer than they. His house was finished better and painted red. He had a cider mill to work up the fruit of a large, flourishing orchard. His outbuildings were of better class than usually found on a farm at that time. They had eleven children.
6. Elizabeth Schell, b. 2 Mar 1771.
7. Barbara Schell, m. Michael Kaiser. Two known children.
8. Mary Moyer, an adopted daughter, m. Heinrich (Henry) Schell, s\o Christian & Maria Schell.

John Schell's farm passed through several generations of his descendants, until his great granddaughter, Nancy Maria Schell, married a cousin, Marcus Rasbach, and the Schell and Rasbach properties were combined. John and Barbara (Rasbach) Schell are buried in the Herkimer cemetery.

John Schell II

John Schell, fourth child of John and Barbara (Rasbach) Schell, b. 17 Sep 1767 at Schell's Bush; m. (1) 31 Jan 1792 to Margreth Thum; m. (2) 5 Aug 1794 to Anna Eva Kessler, b. 28 Jan 1769, d/o Jacob & Delia Kessler. After his first wife's early death, he married Anna who was the mother of his eleven children. John would have been 14 years old when his uncle, Christian Schell, fought off the raiding party at his blockhouse.

John lived in the Southwestern part of Schell's Bush, some distance from his brothers. His log house had a thatched roof. John was very lame and badly stooped. He had to walk with two canes. Their eleven children were born in Herkimer County, NY:

1. John Schell III, b. 31 Jan 1795. [discussed next]
2. Peter Schell, b. 9 Apr 1798; m. (1) Maria Schell, his first cousin [daughter of Pieter & Catharine (Hielz) Schell]; m. (2) sometime after his first wife's death between 1833 and 1840 to Fanny Fulmer, who was 19 at the time. He had five children by his first wife, and five by his second.
3. Jacob Schell, b. around 1800; m. (1) in 1820 to Elisabeth Myer. She died in 1854 and he m. (2) Elisabeth "Betsey" Casseler. He had seven children by his first wife.
4. Mary Schell, b. about 1800 or 1801. (possibly a twin of either the above or below)
5. Mark Schell, b. 12 Jun 1801; m. in 1823 to Elisabeth Fuller. He lived in Schell's Bush. Mark was of medium height and slender, very soft-spoken. But when he did speak, it was definitely to the point. After his wife's death, his oldest unmarried son lived with him, as did a daughter and her husband. He had 12 children in all.
6. Catharina Schell, b. 8 Feb 1803; m. in 1821 to Johannes Christmann, Jr. They had three children.
7. Magdalena Schell, b. 2 Dec 1804; m. in 1822 to Conrad Fultz. They had twelve children.
8. John Schell, b. 20 Feb 1808.
9. Adam Schell, b. 8 Jan 1809; m. in 1828 to Delia Foltz, d/o Jacob & Catharine (Hess) Foltz. They moved to Orleans, Jefferson Co., NY. They had eleven children.
10. Delia Schell, b. 7 Jan 1811; m. Jacob Moyer. They had four children.
11. Anna Nancy Schell, b. 1 Feb 1813; m. Philip Christmann, s/o Joanis & Margaret (Hiltzen) Christmann. They had four children.

John Schell III

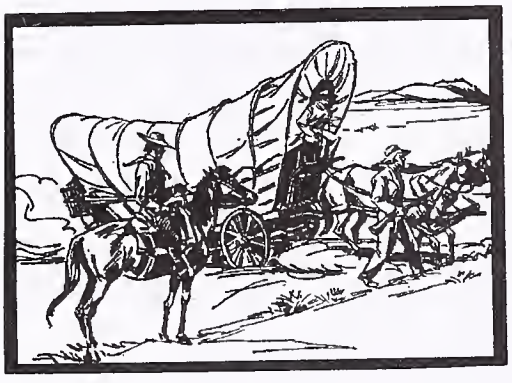
John Schell III, b. 31 Jan 1795 was the oldest son of John Schell II and his wife, Anna Eva Kessler; m. on 19 Feb 1815 to Anna Hiltz, b. 2 Jan 1793, d/o John Hiltz, whose wife, Maria, was the widow of John Bell.

John Schell III fought in the War of 1812 and was stationed at Sackett's Harbor. He received an honorable discharge and for his services was pensioned by the government. He was also given a land warrant that he exchanged for the farm he and his wife lived on. The first years of their married life were spent in Herkimer County, but about 1837 he moved his family to Stone Mills, Jefferson County, NY where they lived for 18 years. In the spring of 1855, they moved to Haskinsville, Steuben County, NY. His children were all born in Herkimer County.

1. Isaac Schell, b. 14 Jun 1815. He married Anna Rhode Herder, and had eight children. They lived at Stone Mills.
2. Elisabeth Schell, b. 5 Sep 1816; m. on 27 Feb 1834 to Benjamin Helmer, s/o George & Catherine (Stahring) Helmer. They had 7 children.
3. Maria Schell, b. 22 Feb 1818; m. on 26 Feb 1835 to David Fulmer, a third cousin, s/o Jacob & Maria Catharine (Rasbach) Fulmer [Sometimes may have been spelled *Volmer.*] David Fulmer was born on 22 May 1815 in Herkimer and was Captain in the 72nd regiment of the NYS Militia in Steuben. They had three children.
4. **Simeon Schell, b. 12 Feb 1819 (discussed next).**
5. Soloman Schell, b. 29 Dec 1819(?); m. Mary Snell. They had three children.
6. Margareth Schell, b. 13 Feb 1823; m. George Helmer. They had five children.
7. Anna Eva Schell, b. 22 Jun 1824; m. Isaac Conderman. They had 2 children.
8. Joseph Schell, b. 1 Jul 1825; m. Nancy Barder. They had one child.
9. David Schell, b. 21 Jan 1827.
10. Dalia Schell, b. 26 Aug 1830; m. (1) Thomas Getman; m. (2) _____ Guerney.
11. John Frederick Schell [twin], b. 26 Dec 1830.
12. Anna Catharina Schell [twin], b. 26 Dec 1830; m. Samuel Myers. Three child.
13. Franklin Schell, b. 22 Apr 1834; m. Clista Hall. They had six children.
14 Lucinda Schell, b. 13 Sep 1836; m. George McCombs. They had three children.
15. Louisa Schell, b. ? ; m. Edgar Ormsby. They had four children.

Of John and Anna Schell's seven sons and eight daughters, twelve of these were living in May of 1896, along with 65 grandchildren, 90 great grandchildren, and twelve great-grandchildren. John and Anna each died at their last home in Fremont, Steuben County, NY.

Simeon Schell



Simon Schell, b. 19 Feb 1819 in Herkimer County, NY was the fourth child of John Schell and Anna Hiltz; m. prior to 1837 to Elizabeth Dygert, b. 7 Mar 1821, d/o Peter and Elizabeth (Helmer) Dygert.✸[4]

Simeon and Elizabeth evidently accompanied his parents in a move to Jefferson County, NY in 1837, since their children were all born there. In the 1860s, Simeon and Elizabeth left New York state and traveled by covered wagon to settle in the wilderness area of Northern Michigan. Descendants can recall their daughter Elizabeth [Libby (Schell) Wightman] who would have been in her late teens at that time, tell of the hardships of the journey. They followed the trail south of the Great Lakes, entering the state of Michigan from the south. They drove their wagon through the Grand Rapids area on the first road north to Traverse City, which was still in the construction stages. There were times that they had to wait, camping along the way, for the road crew to complete a bridge or a section of roadway before they could proceed north. They arrived in Grand Traverse County in 1870 settling on a homestead just west of the village of Monroe Center which is about ten to twelve miles south of Traverse City. The children of Simeon and Elizabeth (Dygert) Schell were:

1. William Henry Schell, b. 21 Jul 1837.
2. Mary Schell, m. George Canute. They had six children.
3. Philo Schell, b. 19 Dec 1840; d. 21 Sep 1872 at age 31.
4. Nancy Catherine Schell, b. 19 Dec 1840; d. 21 Sep 1872; m. Paul Perkins. One son
5. George Schell, m. Maryette Breasted. No children.
6. Jerome Schell, b. 1848; d. 1938; m. Abbie Spafford. They had four children.
7. Elizabeth "Libby" Schell, b. 13 May 1850; m. Willis[7] Wightman. They had five children. (discussed earlier).
8. Helen Schell, m. Joel Avery.

✸[4] "Grandmother Edith Jewell's records state that the parents of Elizabeth Dygert's mother, Elizabeth (Helmer) Dygert, were George and Nancy (Storing) Helmer. They also state that Elizabeth (Helmer) Dygert's brother, Benjamin, married a Betsey Schell. Now Hazel Patrick, in her book, *The Mohawk Valley Rasbach's and Allied Families*," states on p.30 that Simeon Schell's sister, Elizabeth, married a Benjamin Helmer, but his parents are listed as George and *Catherine* (Storing) Helmer. I believe that the couple listed by Grandmother and the couple listed by Mrs. Patrick may be the same; perhaps the wife's name was *Nancy Catherine* (Storing) Helmer. Grandmother's records also lists the brothers and sisters of Elizabeth (Helmer) Dygert as Philip, Kate, (who married John Fultz) Nancy and Tena." Mary Sprague, 10022 W. Elm St., Lake City, MI 49651

9. William Alburtus Schell (known as Uncle Burt), b. 1854, d. 1929; m. (1) Imogene Britt; m. (2) Lyddie Engel (after the death of his first wife). Four children with Imogene.

10. Charles Madison Schell, b. 1858; d. 1938; m. Myrta Saunders. Two children.

11. Ellsworth Schell.

Simeon Schell died 28 Aug 1883 and was buried in the Monroe Center cemetery. The inscription on his gravestone reads: "Watch, for in such an hour as ye think not, the son of Man cometh; Simeon Schell, died Aug 28, 1883, at age 66, 6 months and 7 days." Nearby is the grave of his daughter, Catherine (Schell) Perkins and a short distance in the other direction is buried another daughter, Elizabeth (Libby) and her husband, Willis Wightman.

"Simeon and his family brought with them to Michigan the story of the battle fought by John Christian Schell against the Indians and Tories, in the form of a poem. This poem was recited annually at the Schell family reunion. Grandmother wrote this poem down for me and told me to cherish it, as it was a part of my heritage. She didn't know exactly how we were related to the Christian Schell mentioned in the battle. As the years went by, the poem was almost forgotten, until found one day when I was searching for old records in the attic. Since Grandmother's records didn't tell where the Schell ancestors came from in New York, this poem became my only clue as to the origin of this family. I searched through books on the history of the Revolutionary War in New York, but could find nothing about this battle. I had come to the conclusion that this was merely an exaggerated legend; when one day in the Wexford County Library, I ran across a book called "Places to Visit During America's Bicentennial." There, under the heading of "Mohawk Valley" was the account of this battle and its location just north of Herkimer. As I read, I was amazed at the accuracy of our poem. This took me to the Herkimer County Historical Society and the book by Hazel Patrick, *The Mohawk Valley Rasbachs and Allied Families,* where I finally traced the ancestors of Simeon Schell to John Schell, the brother of the Christian Schell in our poem." — Mary Sprague

The Schells also brought with them the story of a 'great aunt' who had been scalped by the Indians, but survived. The Indians left her for dead and when she regained consciousness, the dogs were licking her head. She always thought that they were instrumental in saving her life. This great aunt lived many years but was permanently blinded by the shock of the scalping. She was remembered for the way she would put her hand on the heads of the children to see how much they had grown.

This story is also part of the Rasbach family tradition and the Rasbach descendants refer to her as 'Granny Rasbach,' who slipped out of the fort to milk a nearby cow so that little ones within the fort could have milk to drink. Hazel Patrick identities her, through the process of elimination, as Sophrania (Moak), who married Marx Rasbach, brother in law to John Schell.

THE STORY OF CHRISTIAN SCHELL

A story, a story, unto you I will tell,
About a brave man, one Christian Schell.
He was attacked by the Indians and the Tories, 'tis said,
But for this attack they most bitterly paid.

About two in the afternoon the invaders they came,
And began the fight that brought old Schell fame.
Two sons had he with him as he worked in the field,
Determined, if the enemy came, never to yield.

He fled to the blockhouse to save his life.
For he'd left his arms in the care of his wife.
They pitched into old Schell and began to fire,
But Schell and his blunderbuss soon made them retire.

He wounded Donald McDonald, and drew him in at the door,
Who gave an account they were strength sixty-four.
The Indians were forty-eight, the Tories full sixteen.
But old Schell and his two sons, the like was never seen.

The old woman spoiled six guns, I have been told;
With nought but a chopping axe, which shows she was bold.
They fought from two in the afternoon to the closing of light.
Schell's son was slightly wounded before it was night.

Not like to get any assistance or anyone's help,
They sought to affright him by setting up their yelp.
But God was his Assistant, his Buckler and Shield;
He dispersed the cruel enemy and made them quit the field.

So come all ye trying countrymen and never be dismayed;
Trust in the Lord and He will be your aid.
Trust in the Lord and call upon His name,
And he will help you as He did old Schell in his immortal fame.

"This poem was given to me by my grandmother, Edith (Wightman) Jewell, who told me that it was recited at each Schell reunion by the oldest member of the clan present."
— Mary Sprague

Edward Hubbard[6] Wightman, [see page 226] Simon[5], Allen[4], Abraham[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]), b. 14 Oct 1806; d. 21 Jan 1894; m. on 7 Feb 1830 to Sarah Ann Almy, b. Oct 1809.

The Children of Edward Hubbard[6] Wightman

born on the old homestead

Anderson Robert[7] Wightman, Eliza Maria[7] (Wightman) Elliott, & Henry Judson[7] Wightman standing behind their spouses: Jane Aurelia (Stanton) Wightman, Leroy Elliot, & Elmira Theresa (Tiffany) Wightman

Children:

i. Anderson Robert[7] Wightman, [see pages 226 & 317], b. 1 Apr 1831, d. 27 Sep 1931; m. Jane Aurelia Stanton, b. 2 May 1830. He passed the centenary mark. He died after a brief illness.

ii. Henry Judson[7] Wightman, [see pages 226 & 318], b. 8 Dec 1832, d. 26 Jan 1915; m. 5 Mar 1868 to Elmira Theresa Tiffany.

iii. Eliza Maria[7] Wightman, [see page 226], b. 10 Feb 1841; d. 4 Oct 1905; m. Aaron Leroy Elliot. Child: Isabelle[8] Elliot.

Benjamin Alonzo[7] Wightman
& Myrtle (Skinner) Wightman
see page 227

Rosina Elizabeth[7] Wightman
see page 227

Anderson Robert[7] Wightman, 1831-1931, *the centenarian*, posted this notice while he was principal of Osceola High School in Osceola, Pennsylvania. Mrs. J. S. Wightman, Preceptress was probably his wife, Jane (Stanton) Wightman. This 1861 notice set forth the curriculum that was available, the costs, and the rules that students had to comply with while attending this school. Because of the condition of the notice, it is partially reprinted below.

Singing in Classes—Free Cultivation of voice, Musical composition and thorough base —Extra. Lessons on Piano, Violin, Guitar, with use of Instruments, each $10.00 Room Rent, $ .50. Board and Lodging $1.75.

Bills to be paid or satisfactorily arranged at the commencement of the Term.

A class will be formed for the benefit of those desiring to prepare for teachers.

Special attention will be given to Chemistry during the Full Term and Apparatus in illustration, is about being procured.

The Musical Department, under the direction of Mr. Hoyt, a well known, thorough and experienced teacher, is expected to stand second to none in this section of country and those wishing to pursue this branch profitably, or prepare themselves for teaching , will do well to place themselves under his instruction.

Students wishing rooms, will secure them by applying to the Principal immediately.

School Books can be procured in Osceola.

REGULATIONS

1. Punctuality in attending all regular Academic exercises will be required . 2. Students must not visit each other's rooms during the hours of study, or be engaged in ordinary conversation. 3. Unpermitted association of ladies and gentleness not allowed. 4. Playing at games of chance, using profane language, or indulgence in the use of intoxicating drinks not allowed. 5. Attending places of amusements, without excuse, or dancing parties AT ALL strictly prohibited. 6. Students are required to rise and retire at given signals. 7. All Students are required to attend Church at least once every Sabbath.

Henry Judson[7] Wightman, [see page 318] (Edward H.[6], Simon[5], Allen[4], Abraham[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]), b. 8 Dec 1832; d. 26 Jan 1915; m. 5 Mar 1868 to Elmira Theresa Tiffany, b. 13 Jan 1843, d. 28 Jun 1918.

Children:

i. Evangeline[8] Wightman, b. 15 Mar 1869; d. 29 Oct 1919; m. Floyd Allen Benjamin.

ii. Edward Curtis[8] Wightman, b. 16 Jun 1870; m. 17 Jun 1896 to Mabel Louise Walters.

iii. Marvin Anderson[8] Wightman, b. 3 Aug 1872.

iv. Elizabeth Sarah[8] Wightman, b. 23 Jul 1874.

v. Adelaide Almy[8] Wightman, b. 29 Nov 1875; m. 10 Feb 1909 to Floyd A. Pierce. Children: Henry Lawrence[9] Pierce & Eloise[9] Pierce.

vi. Lulu Theresa[8] Wightman, b. 29 Apr 1878.

vii. Mabel[8] Wightman, b. 29 Apr 1880; m. 5 Jul 1905 to Leverne L. Barber. Children: Virgil W.[9] Barber, Theresa Janice[9] Barber & Lowell W.[9] Barber.

viii. LaVerne Alder[8] Wightman, b. 9 Mar 1883.

THE HENRY WIGHTMAN FAMILY

— about 1888

Back row - l to r: Lulu "Tootie", Elizabeth "Lizzie", Marvin, Adelaide "Addie", & Mabel.

Front row: Evangeline "Eva", Henry[8] Wightman, LaVerne, Theresa, & Edward

LaVerne Alder[8] Wightman, [see pages 377 & 583] (Henry J.[7], Edward H.[6], Simon[5], Allen[4], Abraham[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]), b. 9 Mar 1883; d. 1964; m. 20 Sep 1906 to Jennie Marguerite Pierce, b. 31 Jul 1888, d. 1949.

Children, all born on the old homestead:

i. Howard Fillmore[9] Wightman, b. 26 Sep 1908; m. 1 Jan 1934 to Alberta Burrows. He lives on the old homestead, which he worked until about 1966. He was highway superintendent of Wirt, NY for 12 years, Councilman for 9 years and worked for Acme Electric of Cuba, NY.

The LaVerne Wightman Family — December 1931
Back row - l to r: Edward, Marguerite, & Howard
Middle row: LaVerne Alder[8] Wightman & Jennnie (Pierce) Wightman
Front row: Donald, Lucile, Lulu, Laura, & Jean

Alberta & Howard[9] Wightman
60th Wedding Anniversary picture

At age 68 he was asked to retire. For the past 20 years in retirement, he has been active in Grange and senior citizen activities. He has been a Grange member for 74 years. [see page 583 for family descendants].

See pages 583+ for more data on the following:

ii. Marguerite Belle[9] Wightman, b. 15 Sep 1909, d. 5 Apr 1996.

iii. Edward Lavern[9] Wightman, b. 4 Apr 1914, d. 1964.

iv. Donald Judson[9] Wightman, b. 16 Oct 1920, d. 29 Apr 1990.

v. Lucile[9] Wightman, b. 26 Aug 1924

vi. Laura Elizabeth[9] Wightman, b. 16 Apr 1926

vii. Lulu Evangeline[9] Wightman, b. 22 Jul 1927

viii. Clara Jean[9] Wightman, b. 14 Jan 1929

NOTES FROM THE 70TH WIGHTMAN REUNION AT FRIENDSHIP, NY

	Edward Hubbard Wightman, m.Sarah Ann Almy — Children:	
Anderson R. Wightman, m. Jane Stanton	Eliza Wightman, m. Aaron Leroy Elliot — a lawyer in Friendship for many years	Henry Judson Wightman, m. Thressa Tiffany

At the 70th Wightman Reunion at Friendship, NY, July 27, 1996, the Anderson Wightman Family was represented by 15 descendents from California, Nebraska, Indiana, Ohio, and Washington.

Eliza Wightman Elliot had a great-granddaughter present - the only living relative from that branch.

My father, LaVerne Alder Wightman and Jennie (Pierce) Wightman had 8 children born at the Wightman Homestead — 6 are still living. Also, Marvin Wightman, father's brother had 4 children born at the Wightman Homestead — two are still living - Lelia W. Johnson is 97 and is in a nursing home near Jamestown and Marilyn Wightman Skiff is living in Florida and is now in her 90s.

Notes by Howard Fillmore[9] Wightman

"Age is a matter of mind. If you don't mind, it doesn't matter." -- Satchel Paige

Frank Macy[7] Wightman [from page 319] (Simon[6], Simon[5], Allen[4], Abraham[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]), b. 27 Jun 1860; d. 5 Jul 1931; m. Harriet L. Holmes, b. 12 Oct 1866.

Back row - l to: Lynn, Gerald, & Stanley Wightman
Front row: Harriet L. (Holmes) & Frank M. Wightman

Lillie V. (Burdick) & Stanley Amos Wightman

Children:

i. Stanley Amos[8] Wightman, b. 27 Apr 1889, d. 10 Jan 1957; m. Lillie V. Burdick, 9 Mar 1888, d. 12 Apr 1974.

ii. Gerald Holmes[8] Wightman, [from page 378 & 607+], b. 31 Jan 1891, d. 27 Aug 1982; m. Mary Louise Ames, b. 6 Nov 1890, d. 12 Jan 1988.

Children:

1. Frances Harriet[9] Wightman, b. 16 Aug 1920 [see page 607]; m. Rev Cyrus Sprague.

Janice, Shirley & Allan Ziegler; Frances (Wightman) & Cyrus Sprague; Sharon (Sprague) & Bill Beyer.
Seated: Deborah and Ruth Sprague; Laura Beyer; Christopher Ziegler

Children:

A. Sharon Louise[10] Sprague, b. 26 Aug 1946; m. William Beyer.
Child: Laura Dawn[11] Beyer, b. 10 Apr 1980.
B. Shirley Jean[10] Sprague, b. 6 Aug 1948; m. Alan Bernard Ziegler.
Children: (A) Christopher Alan[11] Ziegler, b. 1 Nov 1980; (B) Jennifer Lynn[11] Ziegler, b. 23 Sep 1982.
C. Ruth Elizabeth[10] Sprague, b. 28 Jun 1952.
D. Doborah Mae[10] Sprague, b. 14 Jul 1957.

2. Gerald Eugene[9] Wightman, b. 24 Dec 1924. [see page 608]

2. Gerald Eugene[9] Wightman, b. 24 Dec 1924. [see page 608]

Back row - l to r: Helen Louise, Gerald Eugene, & Frances Harriet Wightman
Front row: Gerald Holmes Wightman & Mary Louise (Ames) Wightman — 1944

Back row- l to r: Frances (Wightman) Sprague & Cyrus Sprague
Front row: Gerald Wightman, Helen (Wightman) Allen, Clarence Allen 1995

Back row - l to r: Ruth Sprague, Sharon (Sprague) Beyer, Frances (Wightman) Sprague, Cyrus Sprague, Shirley (Sprague) Ziegler, Deborah Sprague.
Front row: Laura Beyer, Christopher Ziegler, Jennifer Ziegler. -- 1995

3. Helen Louise[9] Wightman, b. 27 Feb 1929 [see page 608-610], m. to Clarence Wayne Allen, b. 23 Oct 1927.

Back row - l to r: Gary & David Allan - 1967
Front row: Elizabeth, Robert, Clarence & Helen (Wightman) Allen and George

Children:

A. David Earl[10] Allen, b. 23 Oct 1945.
B. Lt. Gary Wayne[10] Allen, b. 14 Jul 1947; m. to Barbara Bredl [see also page 609].

Children:

a. Kristin Lee[11] Allen, b. 1 Apr 1972; m. on 28 Jul 1995 in Lenox, MA to John Grant Brabham. Kristin graduated from Elmira College, NY in May 1994. Child: Sean Jonathan[12] Brabham, b. 12 Dec 1995.

Kristin Lee[11] (Allen) & John Grant Brabham with Sean Jonathan[12]

b. Rebecca Lynn[11] Allen, b. 12 Sep 1974. She graduated from Cornell Univ. in May 1996 and will be attending Penn State at State College, PA to study for her Master's Degree in meteorology.

C. Elizabeth Jean[10] Allen, b. 3 May 1953; m. Mark David Holland, b. 1 May 1953 [see also page 609].

Children:

a. Allen[11] Holland, b. 13 May 1982, d. at birth.
b. Diana Elizabeth[11] Holland, b. 13 May 1983.
c. Geoffrey William[11] Holland, b. 13 Mar 1986.

D. Robert Clair[10] Allen, b. 17 Jan 1959. [see page 610]
E. George Edward[10] Allen, b. 10 May 1960. [see page 610]

3. Lynn Gilbert[8] Wightman, b. 27 Jan 1898, d. 5 Feb 1982. unm.

Back row - l to r: Jaime, Robert, David, Allen, Geoff & Elizabeth Holland; Helen, Clarence, Rebecca, George, Taylor & Susan Allen.
Front row: Diana Holland; Barbara, Palma, Ben, Gregory, Kristen, Gary & Jonathan Allen; Ashley Jaafar

"Cherish all your happy moments; they make a fine cushion for old age."

— Booth Tarkington

Abel Pendleton[6] Wightman, [from page 213](Israel[5], Dea. Valentine[4], Daniel[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]), b. Nov 1794 in Bozrah, New Haven, Connecticut; d. 18 Aug 1863 in Cascade, Iowa; m. 28 May 1825 to Delia Evaline Jewett, d/o Alpheus & Samantha (Munson) Jewett.

Abel P. Wightman took part in the War of 1812. He fought in the battle of Plattsburgh. He volunteered from New Haven, Vermont on 18 Sep 1814. His family moved to Granville, Ohio where he taught school as a young man. He worked in the carriage and wagon shop of Alpheus Jewett, married his employers daughter Delia Evelyn Jewett. He was a man of much charm and intelligence. *[His children remember Delia saying that he could have married any of the girls of her acquaintance.* See *page 213 for different spelling of Delia Evaline Jewett]* With his four youngest daughters and wife he crossed the country in a covered wagon of his own make to Dubuque County, Iowa. He settled on a farm five miles from Cascade, Iowa where he lived many years before the Civil War came. He was a staunch Republican, but did not live to see the War end. *[His daughter, Ella, lived to be 98 years, 7 months old.]* His son:

George Abel[7] Wightman (Capt.), [from page 304] (Abel P.[6], Israel[5], Dea. Valentine[4], Daniel[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]), b. 14 Jun 1831 in Granville, Licking Co., OH; d. in 1906 in Fort Worth, TX; m. 4 May 1852 to Maria Louise Schaffer.*[1]

George Abel Wightman lived in Granville, Ohio until a young man and then moved to Germantown, Ohio. He married Maria Louise Schaffer who was born in Germantown. They lived there many years and raised their family. For years he was in the Revenue Department of the government collecting taxes on all liquors made in that territory. When the Civil War was declared, he raised a company of volunteers in

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*Jacqueline D. Wightman, 29 Susquehanna Ave., Tunkhannock, PA 18657 has researched this Wightman line. She has added much more detail which is being recorded here. Her research continues with the son of each family that carries on the descent.

Germantown in 1862. His company was organized as Company "B"; was transferred along with three other companies to Company "G" by Gov. Borough of Ohio. He fought under General Grant at Cornith, Mississippi. He was sent to Prospect, Tennessee to join Sherman's Army in the break through Chattanooga, Tennessee under General Granville Dodge.

He marched with Sherman's troops through the south and was severely wounded in the memorable battle of Decatur, Alabama on July 22nd, 1864. He was hit with a Mimie bullet which took his right eye. As a result of his wounds, he lost an eye and his general health was much impaired. Upon being honorably discharged from the army on account of his wounds, he returned to Germantown, Ohio where he lived until 1884 when he moved to Ottawa, Kansas near the home of his son, Charles C. Wightman.

Lieut. Frank Emly of Germantown, who enlisted under Captain George A. Wightman and served under him throughout the war, said that the men of Capt. Wightman's Company loved and respected him. He was both a fearless leader and a considerate officer; was especially concerned over the physical welfare of his men. He lived quietly in Ottawa. He died in Ft. Worth, Texas at the home of his daughter, Della (Wightman) Reineke. Children: Annie[8] Wightman, b. 1 May 1854, d. 1933, m. Joseph Kemp; Charles Copp[8] Wightman, b. 8 Apr 1856, d. 21 Nov 1926; Fannie[8] Wightman, b. 19 Aug 1858, d. 2 Jun 1897, m. William Westover; Frank[8] Wightman, b. Dec 1863, d. young; Della[8] Wightman, b. 22 Nov 1870, d. 1942.

Charles Copp[8] Wightman, [from page 371] (George A.[7], Abel P.[6], Israel[5], Dea. Valentine[4], Daniel[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]), b. 8 Apr 1856 in Germantown, Ohio; d. 21 Nov 1925 in Ottawa, Kansas; m. in Ottawa, KS on 25 Dec 1878 to Lydia Ann Wagner, who was born in Clarion County, PA on 24 Jan 1857, d/o Peter & Lydia (Rupert) Wagner who lived in PA. She died 2 Dec 1942 caused by "infirmities of age". They lived all their lives in Ottawa, KS. Both are buried in Hope Cemetery, Ottawa, Kansas.

She came to Ottawa on April 24, 1877 with family friends after her parents died when she was 20 years old. It was on Christmas day 25 Dec 1878 that she went sleigh riding with Charles and they came back to announce to friends and relatives that they had been married. They began housekeeping in a little stone house on the corner of Fourth and Hickory streets. Mr. Wightman was then employed in a drug store, and at noon Mrs. Wightman hung out a towel knotted to a long stick that hung from the front porch, so he would know that it was time for him to go home—dinner was ready.

From there they moved to a cottage on Maple street, and this house was almost demolished by a cyclone that passed through the town the spring of 1880. They were both at home at the time and greatly frightened, as a much larger house turned over onto their home. Neither one of them were injured, but it made a great impression on the mind of Mrs. Wightman, an she was always disturbed by storms after that. This lead her to watching and studying the storm clouds, so that in her middle life she could foretell the day's weather quite accurately. No matter how fine the morning was, if the family planned picnics or excursions to the woods, Mrs. Wightman's opinion of the weather was asked before the trip was started. If she said it was going to be stormy that settled the proposed outing, the children did not go. Even the neighbors often telephoned to find out weather conditions if they wished to be real sure about them.

The cyclone experience led to Mr. Wightman building a cyclone cellar at their residence. There the family would assemble on windy, spring nights when cyclone elements were in evidence and often the cellar was entirely filled with the Wightman family and their neighbors who were glad of the shelter and security of the underground cave.

Mrs. Wightman was always planting trees wherever she lived. Some of the finest trees in Ottawa were planted by her. Her interest in trees was developed in her native state, the woods near Clarion, PA and she taught her children their value and to enjoy their beauty.

Charles was a salesman for many years for the Excelsior Roller Mills which is now the Ross Milling Company and which had been built and controlled by H. D. Crane, an uncle. Charles was a lover of good horses and always had something in the barn that stepped fast and high when

driving. He was an indulgent father when he had anything left to spend on them. Everybody in town knew and liked Charley Wightman.

Children of Charles and Lydia born in Ottawa, Kansas:

i. Inez[9] Wightman, b. 21 May 1880; d. 2 Aug 1973; m. Linn V. Nicholas, d. 6 Oct 1953. Children: Ann[10] (Nicholas) Lees; Frances[10] (Nicholas) Faust; William W.[10] Nicholas, d. 1959.

ii. Frances Mae[9] Wightman, b. 24 Feb 1882 at Le Loup; d. 2 Feb 1957; m. 21 May 1903 to William Antrim Swift at Centralia, Washington. Child: Evelyn[10] Swift, b. at Ottawa, KS on 19 Mar 1906, d. Jul 1981, m. Dallas Myers. Child: William Swift[11] Myers, b. 17 Dec 1932 in Ottawa, KS.

iii. Edward Jewett[9] Wightman, b. 19 Nov 1884; d. 3 Jul 1963; m. 14 May 1913 in Ottawa, KS to Wilda Irene Trabert, b. 2 Dec 1890, d. 12 Apr 1977, d/o George Jacob Trabert & Malinda (Long) Trabert. Edward owned his own heating and plumbing business. His son, Laurence, took the business over upon Edward's death of cancer.

Children:

1. Laurence Edward[10] Wightman, b. 30 Aug 1916 at Ottawa, KS; d. 16 Apr 1976 in a plane crash in Texas. ; m. on 12 Oct 1940 to Dorothy Alice Jennings, b. 29 Dec 1918, d. 2 Jan 1987.

   Child:

   A. Laurence Edward[11] Wightman, Jr., b. 11 Feb 1948; m. Carol Schroeder. Divorced. Laurence is currently employed by Phillips Petroleum Company as a jet pilot.

Lawrene Edward[11] & Lawrence Edward[12] Wightman
1990

Child:

a. Lawrence Edward[12] "Ted" Wightman, b. 6 Feb 1970 in Kansas.

2. Robert Eugene[10] Wightman, b. 2 Jan 1923; m. on 14 May 1944 in Ottawa, KS to Maxine Phyllis Ward, b. 4 Aug 1922 in Stony Point, North Carolina, d/o William Vell Ward & Madge (Burgess) Ward. "Bob" served with the U. S. Army from April 1943 until Feb 1946. He was with the 102nd Infantry Division (Ozark Division) attached to General Simpson's 9th Army in Europe. After the war, he finished his college education at Ottawa University receiving a B. S. in Physics. In 1948 he was employed by Phillips Petroleum where he worked until his retirement in 1985. Maxine received a B. A. in Mathematics from Ottawa University in 1944. Bob and Maxine celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in May 1994 in Kansas City, where they honeymooned 50 years earlier.

Maxine & Robert Wightman
1983

Children, born in Borger, TX:

A. William Edward[11] Wightman, b. 19 Nov 1949; m. 7 Jun 1972 in West Point, NY to Jacqueline Denise Chapman, b. 4 May 1951 in Good Sam. Hosp., Suffern, NY. "Bill" graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point on 7 June 1972.

Robert Eugene[10] Wightman
1944

Back row — l to r: Gary L., Bill,
Robert & Gary F. Wightman
Bartlesville, OK — Summer 1986

Joy & Gary Lynn[11]
Wightman - 1983

William Edward[11] & Jacqueline
Wightman— 7 Jun 1972

Bill & Jackie at the Ring Hop — Spring 1968

That is where he met his wife. He was in the service for 9-1/2 years. Since that time, he has worked for Proctor & Gamble.

Children:

a. Heather Lynn[12] Wightman, b. 1 Apr 1973 in Fort Hood, TX. She graduated from Bloomburg University, PA, in 1995 with a B. A. Degree in Business Administration & Management.

b. Gary Francis[12] Wightman, b. 12 Sep 1976 in Nurenburg, West Germany. He graduated from Tunkhannock Area High School, PA in 1995 & enlisted in the U. S. Army. He currently [1996] is serving a 3 year enlistment, stationed at Ft. Lewis, WA.

Heather Lynn[12] Wightman
Senior Picture - 1991

Gary Francis[12] Wightman
Senior Picture - 1995

B. Gary Lynn[11] Wightman, b. 22 Sep 1953; m. 8 Oct 1983 in Kansas City, MO to Joy Scott, b. 8 Apr 1953. Gary graduated from OU in Norman, OK in May 1975 with a B.A. in Journalism& from Baker University in 1995 with a Masters in Management. He is currently working for Sprint.

Children:

a. Scott[12] Wightman, b. 22 Sep 1987.
b. Allison[12] Wightman, b. 15 Sep 1989.

Scott[12] Wightman

Allison[12] Wightman

iv. Mary Delia[9] Wightman, b. 15 Jun 1887; d. 26 Dec 1896.

v. Alma Dee[9] Wightman, b. 3 Jun 1889; d. 4 Aug 1964 of a heart attack; m. Edgar Gossett, Sr.

Children:

1. Diane[10] Gossett.
2. Edgar[10] Gossett, Jr.
3. Billy[10] Gossett.

vi. Helen[9] Wightman, b. 30 Nov 1894, d. 2 Jun 1969 of cancer; m. J. F. Reynolds.

Children:

1. Meredith[10] Reynolds.
2. Larry[10] Reynolds.

vii. Jeannette[9] Wightman, b. 19 Jul 1897; m. Art B. Stephenson. She is still alive and in a nursing home [1996].

Children:

1. Joe C.[10] Stephenson.
2. Jack B.[10] Stephenson who was b. 23 Jul 1922 in Ottawa, KS, d. 28 Mar 1992 in V. A. Med. Center, Leavenworth.

Jeannette[9] Wightman was a tomboy as a kid and had the toughness to do men's work. She broke U. S. Cavalry remount horses as a young lady when her daddy was buyer for the U. S. Army out at Fort Riley.

The following article was featured in the Kansas City Times, dated August 14, 1989, written by James J. Fisher.

Just don't call her Jeannette

OTTAWA, Kan. — Jeannette Wightman Stephenson is one of those no-nonsense women. Maybe it's being around for a while.

Jeannette, or "J" as folks call her, is 92.

Take her first name. Jeannette is a fairly long monicker. Add Wightman or Stephenson, the latter J's married name, and you've got a job just to sing your name.

Putting down the initial is a whole lot easier," says J.

J's never stood much on form. She was a tomboy as a kid, wearing what back around 1900 were called trousers, not jeans. She broke U. S. Cavalry remount horses as a young lady when her daddy was buyer for the U. S. Army out at Fort Riley.

She worked as a clerk, a movie theater cashier, and the chief cook and bottle washer for the old North American Hotel here, which she and her late husband ran until his death in 1954.

"I used to make 60 beds a day," she says, laughing.

She bred Shetland ponies for the longest time and rode five gaited horses until she was 75. She was a regular in classes at Kansas City's American Royal.

In fact, J just moved to town from the farm two years ago. Forty acres was getting a mite too much at 90, she says.

So she's had a full life. But more and more, often when she's alone, she pulls out a folder full of old photographic slides that bring back another brief career she had — that as a model.

This part of her career took place in 1903 and 1904 to be exact. J was 5 years old.

Back then, Underwood & Underwood Publishers had a big operation here. What they did was put out millions and millions of what were called stereoscopic slides, two pictures mounted side by side on a piece of cardboard. The slides went into a device that people held up to their eyes to get a three-dimensional effect. The company sent these slides all over the world.

It's hard to believe now, what with cable television and Nintendo and VCRs, but people used to sit around rooms called "parlors" and look at such slides.

The slides, compared with what we see now, were pretty tame fare — travel scenes, pictures of cities or other faraway wonders, and, of course, the kind of pictures J posed for — how it was down on the farm.

J and sisters, Frankie and Inez, now both dead, were recruited as models basically because they lived here in Ottawa. Frankie and Inez were in pictures riding horses, looking dreamily at their canoe-paddling beaux, or getting chastely bussed, an old word hardly heard anymore.

J, who usually portrayed a boy in her slides, did the comic relief — getting squirted in the face by the young lass milking a cow; smiling as she fed some wriggling puppies, and sitting in front of a stone grinder as another girl pretended to turn the crank, they causing J some discomfort.

Sure it was corny. But then stereoscopic slides were before movies, before radio, before Kodaks, before just about anything. Back then, about the only entertainment that came into a home was the daily newspaper.

J remembers as a child how people would have parties and pass around the viewer, exclaiming how lifelike this one looked, how familiar that one seemed.

"Don't kid yourself," says J. "It was a big thing."

Of course, that was all a long time ago. Now we have soap operas that will turn your ears red and all the words except a few are on late-night television.

"I have one memory," says J. "It's when they squirted me with the milk. I was getting tired and cranky. They couldn't get it right.

"So I complained. And I remember the photographer gave me a quarter. Can you believe that? A whole quarter."

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An Evening at Home With the Little Ones.

Clinton Allen[10] & Alice May (Marshall) Wightman — 1930

Alice (Marshall) Wightman
1928

Scott Allen[12] & Nancy Sue (Erickson) Wightman

Alice May (Marshall) Wightman

✸Pictures on pages 2081-2084 arrived too late to include with text on pages 2024-2030.

l to r: 1985 Nancy Sue (Erickson) & Scott Allen[12] Johnson; Keith Edward & Bonnie Ann[12] (Johnson) Lomax; Bottom row: Scott Allen[13] Johnson; Bonnie Ray & Elizabeth Ann[11] (Wightman) Johnson

l- r: 1991 — Keith Edward Lomax; Scott Allen[13], Scott Allen[12], & Jessie Andrew[13] Johnson. Bottom: Bonnie Ann[12] (Johnson) Lomax & Nancy Sue (Erickson) Johnson

Bonnie Ray Johnson, Elizabeth Ann[11] (Wightman) Johnson, Angelita Periera [sister to Alicia Wightman], Alicia Conception (Cervantes) Wightman, Clinton Allen[10] Wightman. — 1959. *See page 2026*

Scott Allen[12] Johnson — 1967
See page 2026

Bonnie Ann[12] (Johnson) Lomax
— 1971 See page 2026 —

Jeanine Ann[12] Wightman, Nancy Dolores (Montemaro) Wightman, Jaqueline Theresa[12] Wightman, James Clinton[11] "Jace" Wightman [Jace is for J.C. (James Clinton). The name just evolved.]

Keith Edgar & Bonnie Ann[12] (Johnson) Lomax [See page 2026]

Zachary Martin[12] & Kyle Clinton[12] Wightman [See page 2030]

Jessie Andrew[13] Johnson
[See page 2026]

Newton W.[7] Whitman, [from page 260] (Daniel C.[6], George[5], Daniel[4], George[3], Rev. Daniel[2], George[1]), b. 17 Feb 1828 in New Marlborough, Berkshire Co., MA; d. 6 Feb 1899 in Redlands, CA; m. Mary Swift, b. 1 Nov 1832 in Connecticut, died 4 Oct 1887 in Fargo, ND. She is buried in Terrace Park. He is said to have married a second time to his housekeeper and went to Redlands, CA to live. He died in Redlands on 6 Feb 1899 and buried there. Descendants of the second marriage are unknown.

Newton W.[7] Whitman 1828-1899

Children:

i. George[8] Whitman, b. 5 Aug 1850 in Milwaukee Co., Milwaukee, WI. He went from Fargo to Vancouver, B.C., Canada sometime before 1880. When the gold rush started in Juneau, Alaska in 1880, he went north. He died there, date unknown.

ii. Emma[8] Whitman, b. 1852 in Green Lake Co., Berlin, WI; d. May 1914 in Flushing, Long Island, NY; m. John Ross.

Children:

1. James Newton[9] Ross.
2. May Genevieve[9] Ross, m. Emile M. Grenire

iii. Marcellus[8] Whitman, b. 7 May 1854 in Galena, IL; d. 6 Feb 1920 in Vancouver, B.C., Canada [buried

Emma[8] Whitman 1852-1914

Wedding picture of Marcellus[8] Whitman & Abigal Amanda West

Mountain View Cem., Vancouver, B.C.; m. 15 Oct 1879 Abigal Amanda West, d/o Levi Gates West & Rhoda Williams, and the granddaughter of Itlamar West. In the spring of 1890 the family moved to Vancouver, B.C., Canada where Marcellus went into the lumber business.

Children:

1. Gertrude Eva[9] Whitman, b. 24 Aug 1881 in Fargo, ND; d. 3 May 1965 in Vancouver, B.C. [Buried Mountain View Cem., Vancouver, B.C.; m. in 1908 to William Henry DeBov.

Children:

A. Bernice[10] DeBov, b. 5 Apr 1909 in Vancouver, B.C.; d. 7 Oct 1989 in Kailua, Hawaii [buried Mountain View Cem, Vancouver, B. C.; m. (1) James William Palmer; m. (2) K. L. Parker.

B. Geraldine Abbey[10] DeBov , b. 1914; d. 1915.

2. Maud Swift[9] Whitman, b. 12 Jun 1883 in Fargo, ND; d. 23 Jun 1960 in Chilliwack, B. C. [buried Mountain View Cem., Vancouver, B.C.]; m. Wallace Sharp.

Children:

A. Ward[10] Sharp.
B. Fred[10] Sharp.

3. Jay Ward[9] Whitman, b. 23 Dec 1885 in Fargo, ND; d. 22 Aug 1973 in Prince George, B.C. [buried Mountain View Cem.]; m. 31 Dec 1906 to Alice Blanche Carlile, b. 19 Feb 1886 in N.W.T., Canada, d/o Albert Carlile & Sarah Ann Warner. She died 6 Feb 1919 in Vancouver, B. C. and is buried in Mountain View Cem. in Vancouver, B. C., Canada.

Jay bought the Mound Ranch near Clintol, B.C. in 1928 after the last of the logging companies left. He sold the ranch in 1959 and built a smaller place about two miles up the valley from the Mound Ranch. He called it the Little Mound. He lived there until he had a stroke in 1969. He turned it over to a cousin, Neil[11] Robertson. After Neil died in 1981 the little Mound was sold out of the family.

Wedding picture — 31 Dec 1906
Jay Ward[9] Whitman &
Alice Blanche Carlile

At the logging camp — 20 May 1917
Front-l to r: Erna, Alice Blanche, Eldra & Hazel
Back row: Pearl & Jay Ward Whitman

Child:

A. Hazel May[10] Whitman, b. 31 May 1908 in Vancouver, B. C.; d. 7 Oct 1995 in Kamloops, B. C. [buried Cameron Cem., Caledonia, N. S.]; m. 9 Jan 1932 to Dougald R. Cameron, b. 17 Dec 1886.

Children born in Vancouver, B. C., Canada:

a. Margaret Joyce[11] Cameron, b. 31 Jul 1932.

b. Alice Marilynn[11] Cameron, b. 23 Jun 1934.

c. Beverley Joan[11] Cameron, b. 18 Aug 1935; m. 3 Aug 1956 in Toronto, Ontario to Gordon George Egerton, d/o Francis "Frank" William Egerton & Violet Hosea. [Divorced 17 Aug 1990 in Toronto, Ontario. Address: #211 - 520 Battle St., Kamloops, B. C., Canada V2C 2M2

Children:

(i) Cathy Ann[12] Egerton, b. 5 Nov 1957.
(ii) Terri Joan[12] Egerton, b. 4 Jan 1960.
(iii) Vicki Elaine[12] Egerton, b. 18 May 1962.

d. Mary Pearl[11] Cameron, b. 16 Sep 1938.

B. Baby boy[10] Whitman, b. 15 Jul 1909, d. 15 Jul 1909. [bur. Mountain View Cem.]

C. Erna Edna[10] Whitman, b. 9 Jul 1911 in Spokane, WA; m. 1935 to Peter Spek who died 2 Apr 1970. No children.

D. Eldra Amanda[10] Whitman, b. 21 May 1913 in Vancouver, B. C.; m. in 1933 to Raymond Robertson who died 26 Apr 1991 in Ashcroft, B. C. [buried Clinton Cem., Clinton, B. C.].

Children born in Ashcroft, B. C.:

a. Blance Janette[11] Robertson, b. 20 May 1935.
b. Neil Raymond[11] Robertson, b. 16 Sep 1937; d. 11 Aug 1981.
c. Carol Susan[11] Robertson, b. 25 Sep 1944.

E. Pearl Thurlo[10] Whitman, b. 22 Aug 1914 in Thurlo Ist, B. C.; d. 1958 in Ashcroft, B. C. [buried in Clinton Cem., Clinton, B. C.; m. in 1936 to Arthur R. Bishop who died 1950 at Mound Ranch [buried Clinton Cem., Clinton, B. C.].

Children:

a. Ward Lloyd[11] Bishop, b. 18 Jul 1942.
b. Grace Ethel[11] Bishop, b. 28 Feb 1945.

4. Florence May[9] Whitman, b. 24 May 1888 in Fargo, ND; d. 4 Feb 1945 in Vancouver, B. C. [buried in Mountain View Cem.]; m. in 1908 to Stanley Arthur Moore, b. 1887, d. 15 Jun 1929. [buried in Mountain View Cem.]

Children: [all buried in Mountain View Cem., Vancouver, B.C.]

A. Florence Edith[10] Moore, b. 1908; d. 2 Jan 1919.
B. Stanley Arthur[10] Moore, b. 1913; d. 16 Jan 1959.
C. Walter Whitman[10] Moore, b. 1916; d. 21 May 1963.

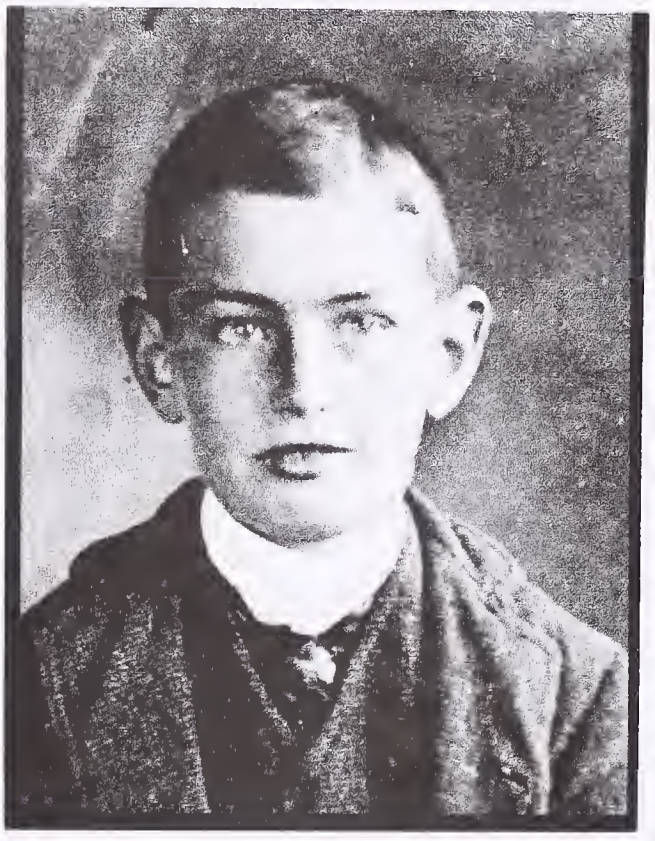
5. Thomas Worth[9] Whitman, b. 9 Apr 1890 in Vancouver, B.C.; m. Ina Ball.

Children:

A. Florence[10] Whitman.
B. Clarissa[10] Whitman.

6. Enith[9] "Lulu" Whitman, b. 28 Feb 1892 in Vancouver, B.C.; d. 31

Maud Swift[9] Whitman



Thomas Worth[9] Whitman

Florence May[9] Whitman

Enith[9] "Lulu" Whitman

Mar 1949 in Vancouver, B. C. [buried in Mountain View Cem.]; m. Fay Elliott.

Children:

A. Ray[10] Elliott.
B. Lorne[10] Elliott.

iv. Daniel Charles[8] Whitman, b. 12 May 1856; d. 7 Nov 1936. [See pages 344-5 for more data on this family.]

v. Frank Newton[8] Whitman, b. 25 May 1860; d. Mar 1935. [See page 345 for more data on this family.]

Daniel Charles[8] Whitman - 1856-1936

vi. Eva[8] Whitman, b. 6 Feb 1865 in Greenlake Co., Berlin, WI; d. 1932; m. (1) Thomas Leahy. No children; m. (2) _____ . Lived in N. Y. City.

vii. Ernest[8] Whitman, b. 28 Jan 1867 in Green Lake Co., Berlin, WI.

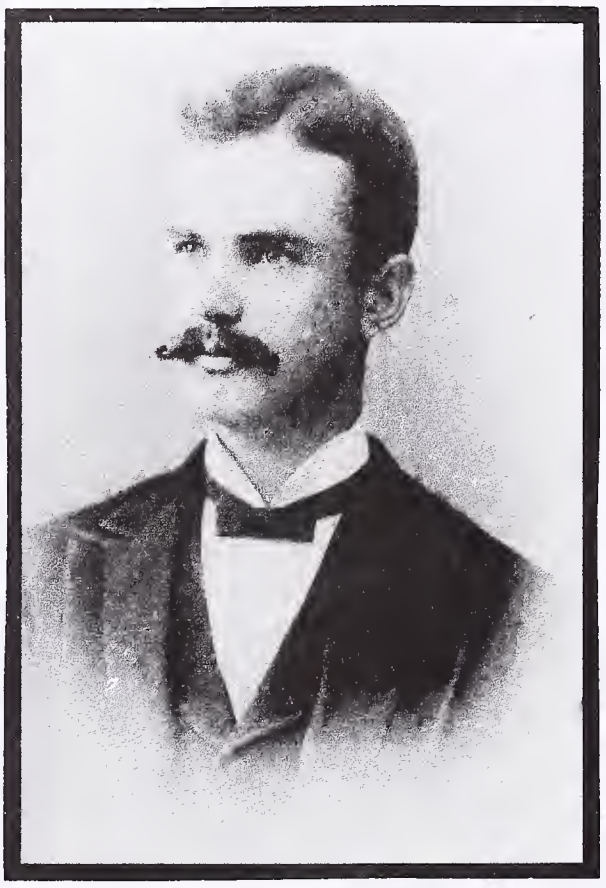
viii. Maud[8] Whitman, b. 12 Apr 1869 in Green Lake Co., Berlin, WI; d. California; m. Charles Lowell.

Children:

1. Maude[9] Lowell, b. 1896.
2. Elinor[9] Lowell.
3. Margaret[9] Lowell.

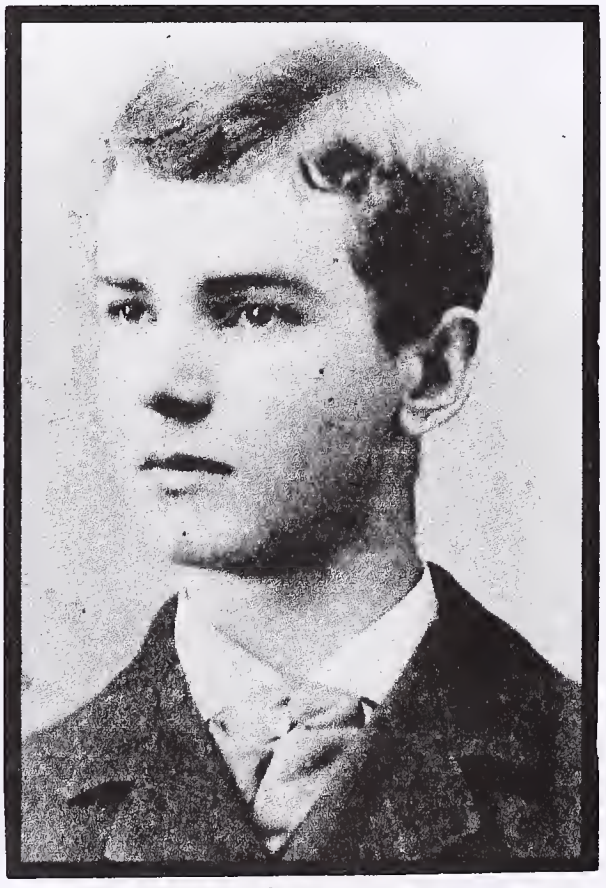
ix. Edward[8] Whitman, b. 7 Apr 1871; d. young in California.

Eva[8] Whitman



Ernest[8] Whitman

Maud[8] Whitman



Edward[8] Whitman

REVILLO COLE[8] WIGHTMAN, [from page 269](Tracy[7], George[6], Benjamin[5], Samuel[4], Samuel[3], Dea. George[2], George[1]), b. 1 Mar 1880 in Preston, NY; d. 10 Jan 1943; m. (1) 22 May 1901 in Hubbardsville, NY to Minnie Mae Beckwith, d. 1913, d/o Hansel & Eunice (Shaw) Beckwith; m. (2) on 15 May 1913 in Cortland, NY to Mertie _____. She died but no other information is known about her; m. (3) on 16 May 1925 in West Winfield, NY to Fannie Isabelle Saunders, d/o Evan & Nellie (Williams) Morris and the widow of Charles Saunders. She died 9 Aug 1963 at home in Richfield Springs, NY.

Revillo Cole[8] Wightman

Children of Revillo & Minnie:

i. Mildred Rovillo[9] Wightman, b. 11 May 1905 in Preston, NY; d. 29 Oct 1972; m. (1) in 1923-24 to Leslie Charles Matteson. They lived in West Exeter, NY. Divorced 1933-34; m. (2) on 11 Oct 1934 to Floyd Lynn Mayne, b. 26 May 1894 in Brookfield, NY, d. 10 Jan 1976, s/o Alonzo & Carrie Mayne. They lived in West Exeter, NY and later in Burlington Flats, NY where he died.

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Child adopted by Mildred & Leslie when 3-5 days old:

1. Vera Rose Matteson [later used the name: Mayne], born 13 Feb

1929 in Utica, NY; m. (1) 24 May 1946 in New Berlin, NY to Lee Burton Chase, b. 30 Mar 1924 in Edmeston, NY s/o Herbert Paul Chase & Bessie Estelle (Burton) Chase. Divorced in 1958; m. (2) on 1 Sep 1978 in Hurst, TX to Logan Ross Dalton, b. 20 Sep 1935 in Arlington, TX, s/o Britt & Jesse Dalton. They live in Bedford, TX.

Children:

A. Rick Edward Chase, b. 4 Mar 1947 in Oneonta, NY; m. on 7 Jul 1974 in Richfield Springs, NY to Donna Jean Cizek, b. in Binghamton, NY; d/o Benjamin & Irma Cizek. They live in Bainbridge, NY.

Children:

(a) Joshua David Chase, b. 31 Oct 1976.
(b) Danielle Chase, b. 23 Dec 1978.

B. Kolette Marie Chase, b. 17 Aug 1948 in Oneonta, NY; m. on 22 May 1971 in Richfield Springs, NY to Jerry Michael Donovan, b. in Rome, NY; s/o Bernard Michael & Virginia (Hoehn) Donovan. They live in Woodstock, GA.

Child:

(a) Zachary Michael Donovan, b. 27 May 1983.

C. Marke Steven Chase, b. 16 May 1956 in Herkimer, NY; m. (1) in 1980 in Weatherford, TX to Dawn Patrice Swanzy, d/o Wayne & Patrice Swanzy, divorced in 1988; m. (2) on 17 Mar 1994 to Leticia Compas. Leticia had three previous children: Rosanne, Richard & Steven. They live in Watauga, TX.

Children of Marke & Dawn in Bedford, TX:

(a) Stephanie Michele Chase, b. 19 Feb 1982.
(b) Dallas Wayne Chase, b. 13 Jun 1983.

Children of Mildred & Floyd Mayne:

1. Lillian Mae[10] Mayne, b. 16 Jun 1935 in Utica, NY; m. 11 Dec 1954 to Archie Nicolas Hotaling, b. 21 Dec 1931, s/o James O. & Eva B. Hotaling of Hartwick, NY. Their address is: RD#1, Box 53, Hartwick, NY 13348.

   Children:

   A. Archie Nicolas[11] Hotaling, Jr., b. 19 Aug 1956 in Stamford, NY; m. on 24 Jun 1978 to Brenda Sue Decker, b. 24 Nov 1959 in Somerville, NJ, d/o Lavester R. & Anna H. Decker.

      Children:
      (a) Alicia Nicole[12] Hotaling, b. 8 Feb 1979.
      (b) Heidi Noelle[12] Hotaling, b. 11 Jun 1981.
      (c) Pamela Breanna[12] Hotaling, b. 17 Feb 1989.
      (d) Sherri Lynne[12] Hotaling, b. 23 Jan 1991.

   B. Steven Lynn[11] Hotaling, b. 2 Apr 1958 in Litchfield Twp., NY; Lives with Christine Fitcher, b. 13 Mar 1967 in Syracuse, NY, d/o Charles & Dorothy Fitcher. They have one child: Steven Charles[12] Hotaling, b. 7 Aug 1988. They live in Syracuse, NY.

   C. Deborah Mae[11] Hotaling, b. 13 May 1960 in Cooperstown, NY; m. on 14 Jun 1980 to Rickey J. Ritchey, b. 19 Apr 1959 in Oneonta, NY, s/o Harold & Carmilla Ritchey. They live in Otego, NY.

      Children:

      (a) Stacey Lynn[12] Ritchey, b. 25 Apr 1985.
      (b) Justin Nicolas[12] Ritchey, b. 24 Apr 1987.

D. Stanley Kenneth[11] Hotaling, b. 12 Jul 1961 in Cooperstown, NY; had two children with Lisa Cooper of Gloversville, NY, d/o Arther & Beaulh Cooper. Stanley lives in Sprout Brook, NY.

Children:

(a) Heather Lee Ann[12] Hotaling, b. 22 Nov 1988.
(b) Amber Mae[12] Hotaling, b. 18 Nov 1989.

2. Keith Floyd[10] Mayne, b. 22 Feb 1938; m. on 29 Sep 1956 in West Winfield, NY to Marilyn Marie Wheelock, b. 7 Jul 1939, d/o Howard Merton Wheelock & Rita (Urtz) Wheelock. They live in Burlington Flats, NY.

Children:

A. Keith Floyd[11] Mayne, Jr., b. 9 Jan 1957 in Ilion, NY; m. (1) on 12 Feb 1977 in Edmeston, NY to Louise Doris Harrison, b. 28 Dec 1955, d/o Ford & Vivian Harrison [divorced in 1987]; m. (2) on 20 Oct 1990 in Cooperstown to Bonnie (Utter) Harriston, b. 20 Nov 1959, d/o Richard & Elizabeth Utter. Bonnie had two children previous: Jessica Harrison, b. 7 Nov 1977 & Jason Harrison, b. 20 Sep 1980.

Children of Keith & Louise:

(a) Daniel Craig[12] Mayne, b. 11 Jul 1981.
(b) Eric Michael[12] Mayne, b. 6 Nov 1984.

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B. Timothy James[11] Mayne, b. 25 May 1959 in Ilion, NY; m. on 13 Jun 1981 to Clarice (Reeves) Morrow, b. 26 Sep 1947, d/o Clarence & Jeanne Reeves. Clarice had two children when married: Kimberly Morrow, b. 13 May 1970 & William Morrow, b. 10 Aug 1972.

Child of Timothy & Clarice:

(a) David Martin[12] Mayne, b. 5 Aug 1983 in Cooperstown, NY.

C. Gene Thomas[11] Mayne, b. 22 Aug 1963 in Cooperstown, NY; m. on 27 Jul 1996 to Stacy Szeflinski, b. 21 May 1969, d/o Paul & Anne Szeflinski of Richfield Springs, NY.

D. Karen Marie[11] Mayne, b. 23 May 1965 in Cooperstown, NY; m. on 20 Aug 1983 in West Winfield, NY to John Donald Elliott, b. 29 May 1963, s/o Donald & Violet Elliott.

Children:

(a) Kristen Marie[12] Elliott, b. 1 Sep 1990.
(b) Jennifer Lynne[12] Elliott, b. 7 Aug 1995.

E. Mary Lynne Louise[11] Mayne, b. 18 Sep 1976 in Cooperstown, NY; unm.

ii. Leo Tracy[9] Wightman, b. 10 Aug 1907 in Plymouth, NY; d. 12 Mar 1977; m. on 1 Oct 1931 to Vera Minerva Rose of Schuyler Lake, NY, d/o Franklin & Grace (Pickens) Rose. She lived from 12 May 1912—8 Sep 1983. Buried in Schuyler Lake, NY Cemetery.

Children:

1. Shirley Mae[10] Wightman, b. 16 Jul 1932; m. on 3 Sep 1953 to Donald Bruce Spraker of Fly Creek, NY, b. 26 Mar 1933 in Cooperstown, NY, s/o Ralph & Sylvia (Shaw) Spraker. They reside at 9380 Cosmo Court, Sauquoit, NY 13456-9743.

Mildred Rovillo[9] & Leo Tracy[9] Wightman
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Children:

A. Barbara Joan[11] Spraker, b. 20 Oct 1954 at Fort Knox, KY; m. in May 1983 in Utica, NY to Marvin McLaurin Thompson, "Lauren", b. 15 Nov 1957 in Alabama [divorced in December 1988].

Child:

(a) Dustin Brian[12] Thompson, b. 2 Jan 1984.

B. Susan Beth[11] Spraker, b. 3 Dec 1965 in Utica, NY; m. on 30 May 1992 in Utica, NY to Kennith Lewis Keller, s/o Dennis & Zelda Keller.

2. Beverley June[10] Wightman, b. 11 Jul 1937; m. on 7 Jun 1958 to Frederick Stephen VanWinkler of Springfield Center, NY, b. 18 Feb 1938 in his grandmother's home, s/o Stephen & "Tink" VanWinkler. They reside at Main Street, Springfield Center, NY 13468.

Children born at Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, NY:

A. Mitchelll Tracy[11] VanWinkler, b. 27 Feb 1959 in Cooperstown, NY; m. on 23 May 1987 to Lisa Marie Garbera, b. 20 Jan 1963, d/o Michael & Morgana (Coleman) Garbera of Richfield Springs, NY.

Children born in Utica, NY:

a. Tia Morgan[12] VanWinkler, b. 17 Mar 1991.
b. Taylor Rose[12] VanWinkler, b. 18 Aug 1992.

B. Jeffrey Wayne[11] VanWinkler, b. 4 Jul 1962 in Cooperstown, NY; m. on 16 Oct 1993 to Cheryl Burch, d/o of Kenneth & Shirley (Tucker) Burch.

C. Shelly Ann[11] VanWinkler, b. 14 Mar 1965 in Cooperstown, NY. Unmarried at this time [1996].

3. Willis Lee[10] Wightman, b. 19 Aug 1938; m. on 9 Jul 1960 to Eleanor Louise Chase of Schuyler Lake, NY, b. 22 Jul 1940 in the Town of New Lisbon, NY, d/o Norman & Zida (Underwood) Chase. They reside at RD # 3, Co. Rt. 23, Box 272-J, Richfield Springs, NY 13439.

Children born at Mary Imogene Bassett Hosp. in Cooperstown, NY:

A. Russell Alan[11] Wightman, b. 7 Feb 1961. Unmarried. Lives at 173 Main St., Apt. 4, Whiteboro, NY 13492.

B. Craig Leslie[11] Wightman, b. 28 Mar 1962; m. (1) 26 Jul 1980 in Schuyler Lake, NY to Marcia Elaine (Mower) Seamon, b. 8 May 1956. [divorced 30 May 1989 after a two year separation], d/o Leland & Mary Mower of Montecello, Otsego Co., NY. Together they had a daughter, plus two boys from Marcia's previous marriage to Daniel T. Seamon of Schuyler Lake, NY; (2)Lived with Carla Eva Oakes of Richfield Springs, NY from 1990-1995. She is the d/o Carlton & Frances (Wilson) Oakes, b. 22 Sep 1966. At this time Craig resides at RD 3, Co. Rte 23, Box 272-B Richfield Springs, NY 13439.

Children:

Back row: Willis Lee[10], Eleanor Louise (Chase), Russell Alan[11], Tammy Lyn[11],
Front row: Curtis Wayne[11], Craig Leslie[11], & Steven Scott[11] Wightman

Craig & Willis[12], at age 2, with first Largemouth Bass — 14"

a. MaryBeth[12] Wightman, b. 6 Nov 1983 in Cooperstown, NY.
b. Joseph Daniel Seamon, b. 5 Oct 1975.
c. Jeremy Wade Seamon, "Corn", b. 21 Aug 1977.

Child of Craig & Carla:

a. Willis Michael[12] Wightman, b. 18 Apr 1994 in Utica, NY.

C. Curtis Wayne[11] Wightman, b. 28 Mar 1962; m. 17 Aug 1984 to Florence Ellen (Hext) Dawley, b. 24 Nov 1949, d/o Gerald & Florence (Price) Hext. They have no

children together, but together they raised three children from Florence's previous marriage to Brian Dawley.

Children:

a. Heather Sue Dawley, b. 22 May 1970.
b. Brandon Lee Dawley, b. 2 Apr 1972.
c. Mathew James Dawley, b. 25 Sep 1975.

D. Steven Scott[11] Wightman, b. 8 Aug 1963; m. (1) on 10 Apr 1982 to Anne Cheetham, d/o Frank & Helen Mangan Cheetham of Dracut, MA. [divorced]; m. (2) on 17 Dec 1988 to Patricia Charlotte Kimball, b. 25 Apr 1959 in Fitchburg, MA, d/o Douglas & Charlotte (Haselton) Kimball. [divorced]. Steve's current address: P. O. Box 471, Dublin, NH 03444.

Child of Steven & Anne:

a. Brian Mathew[12] Wightman, b. 30 Sep 1983 in Masawa, Japan.

E. Tammy Lyn[11] Wightman, b. 15 Oct 1964; m. 29 Dec 1984 to Mathew Paul Dennis, b. 19 Jul 1968, s/o Robert & Madeline (Bose) Dennis of the Mohawk Valley area in NY state.

Children, born in Cooperstown, NY:

a. Justin Alan[12] Dennis, b. 9 Dec 1985.
b. Timothy Willis[12] Dennis, b. 14 Mar 1987.
c. Leanne Catherine[12] Dennis, b. 12 Mar 1993.

Medieval knights feared the killing potential of the crossbow so much that at the Lateran Council of 1139 it was outlawed as "un-Christian."

James[1] Wightman, 1785c-1869, [see also pages 940-958 & 1888-1902] (immigrant); m. on 23 Oct 1808 at Coldstream to Isabella Jackson, 1788-1857, by Rev. William Sawers at Coldstress, Scotland.*[1] Both were from the Parish of Woller, Northumberland, England.

Children born in Woller, England:

i. William[2] Wightman, b. 12 Mar 1809; d. 1879. Remained in England. He was a public accountant and also a public officer of the area. Wife is unknown.

Children:

1. Bessie[3] Wightman
2. Grace[3] Wightman
3. Isabella[3] Wightman, m. Robert Middlemiss, a lawyer in Wooler.
4. Joseph[3] Wightman, lived in London
5. James[3] Wightman

ii. Grace[2] Wightman, b. 23 Feb 1811; d. 23 Dec 1833. Unmarried.

iii. James[2] Wightman, b. 4 Mar 1813; d. 31 Dec 1896 at Belgrave, Ont. He came to Canada with his father, mother, and four brothers in 1837. He first settled with his parents around Napanee, where he grew up. In the early 1840s James married (1) Catherine Ramsey. There were two children from this union. Catherine (Ramsey) Wightman died on 24 Feb 1845 while giving birth to her son James. James[2] later married (2) Margaret Rennie. This union produced five children.

Children born in Wawanoah Township:

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*Information furnished by: Edgar R. Wightman, 1160 Stillcreek Dr., Centerville, OH 45458. See pages 940-958 and 1888-1902 for more data on the descendants of James[1] Wightman, the immigrant to Canada. Due to the format of book in recording family information, it was impossible to compile the family data together.

1. Andrew[3] Wightman, b. 25 Oct 1843. In his early manhood, he traveled to the Northwest Territory where he died by drowning. There is no date for his death. He was unmarried.

2. James Catherine Ramsey[3] Wightman, b. 24 Feb 1845; m. Elizabeth Bolain.

3. Margaret[3] Wightman, b. 17 Jan 1860; m. on 28 Dec 1880 to John Walker.

4. Isbella[3] Wightman, b. 14 Jun 1861; m. on 17 Feb 1891 to Thomas Dougall who died 19 Apr 1930.

5. William[3] Wightman, b. 28 Dec 1862; m. Wilhelmina Rome.

   Children:

   A. James Rennie[4] Wightman, b. 28 Jul 1892
   B. William Leslie[4] Wightman, b. 7 Jan 1894; d. 4 Jul 1964
   C. Isabel[4] Wightman, b. 22 Mar 1895
   D. Bessie Margaret[4] Wightman, b. 6 Jan 1898
   E. Norman Russel[4] Wightman, b. 19 Jan 1900
   F. Grace[4] Wightman, b. 25 Oct 1902

6. Catherine[3] Wightman, b. 1 Jun 1865; d. 8 Nov 1900. Unmarried.

7. John[3] Wightman, b. 2 Jun 1867; d. 4 Jan 1934; m. 5 Apr 1893 to Isabella Nethery

iv. Margaret[2] Wightman, b. 5 Mar 1815; d. 9 Jun 1822. Unmarried.

v. Henry[2] Wightman, b. 24 Mar 1817; d. 9 Feb 1903. See also pages 940

and 1888. Additional data furnished by Edgar R. Wightman, 1160 Stillcreek Dr., Centerville, OH 45458 from notes written by his grandmother, Charlotte (Johnson) Wightman and his father:

1. Margaret[3] Wightman, b. 1 Dec 1845; d. 27 Mar 1906; m. on 25 Jul 1866 to Thomas Black, b. 1839, d. 1914. [See pages 941 & 1898]

Children:

A. Harriet Eilen[4] Black, m. James[3] Wightman. [see page 2105]
B. Mary Ann[4] Black, m. Robert Laidlaw. She died giving birth to Robert Louis[5] Laidlaw.
C. Fanny Meredith[4] Black, m. Samuel Chartess. Children: Hal[5], Pearl[5], Marvin[5], & John[5] Chartess.
D. Margaret[4] Black, m. William Bennet. Children: Carl[5], Marguerite[5], & Ethel[5] Bennet.
E. Henry Wightman[4] Black, m. Emma Sargeant. Children: Viola[5], Harvey[5], Clifford[5], Floyd[5], Ivan[5], Keith[5], Ernest[5], & Lois[5] Black.
F. John Thomas[4] Black, m. Jennie Porter. Child: Marguerite Ena Belle[5] "Rita" Black.
G. Charles Wilbert[4] Black, m. Jane Elizabeth "Jean" Cooksley. Children: Zella Victoria[5], Harold Wilbert[5], Hilda Myrtle[5], Florence Ailein[5], & Norman Clifford[5] Black.
H. Isabella Florence[4] Black, m. Ed Sackrider. Children: George Henry[5], Albert[5], Mary Mildred Irene[5], Della[5], Orville[5], & Vernon[5] Sackrider.
I. George Harvey[4] Black, m. Lila Cook. Children: William[5], Marjorie[5], Stanley[5], & Hilda[5] Black.
J. Percy[4] Black, m. Mary Pugh. Children: Violet[5], Sarah[5], Ernest[5], Elmer[5], Etta[5], & John[5] Black.
K. Roy[4] Black, m. Mildred Moffatt. Children: Robert Aldwin[5], Eva Mildred[5], Harvey Thomas[5], & Rheina[5] Black.
L. Etta Maud Pearl[4] Black, m. Fred Cook. Children: Harvey[5], Margaret[5], Albert[5], Zella[5], Alice[5], & Edith[5] Cook.
M. Zella May[4] Black, died 18 Jul 1914 at age 21. Unmarried.

2. James[3] Wightman [see pages 941 & 1898], b. 30 Oct 1847 in Con 2, Tyendinega Twp., Hastings Co., Ont.; d. 1 Mar 1922 in Tarentorus, Algoma Distr., Ont.; m. 24 May 1875 in Dungannon, Ont.; m. (1) Mary Hanna; m. (2) Susan _____. No children; m. (3) Hannah Pesonen on 3 Jan 1911. Mary Hanna d. in Manitoba.

Children of James & Mary:

A. Bessie[4] Wightman, m. John Alton. Children: Elmer[5], Herbert[5], Roy[5], Dolly[5], & James[5] Alton.
B. Henry Herbert[4] Wightman, m. Helen Ross. Children: Helen[5], Edgar[5], Morris[5], & Gordon[5] Wightman.
C. Ethel[4] Wightman, d. in Bossevain at age 3 years.
D. Wilbert[4] Wightman, m. Bertha Karn.

Children:

a. Franklin[5] Wightman, m. Gerda Olson.

Children:

(i) Lloyd[6](?) Wightman
(ii) Elaine[6] Wightman
(iii) Patricia[6] Wightman

b. Mary[5] Wightman, m. William McGregor.

Children:

(i) Robert[6] McGregor.
(ii) Jean[6] McGregor.

c. Harold[5] Wightman, m. Mable Baker.

Children:

(i) Bertha Evelyn[6] Wightman.
(ii) Wilbert Ross[6] Wightman.

d. Charles[5] Wightman.
e. Chester[5] Wightman.
f. Arthur[5] Wightman.
g. Ivan[5] Wightman.
h. Edna[5] Wightman.
i. Esther[5] Wightman.

E. Charles James Washington[4] Wightman, drowned 17 Jul 1937 in Alaska.
F. Mary Edna Isabella[4] Wightman, m. George McKiernan. No children.

Children of James & Hannah:

A. William Arnold[4] Wightman, m. Verna _____ .

Children:

a. Glen[5] Wightman.
b. Shirley Ann[5] Wightman.
c. Janet[5] Wightman.

B. Henry Ansel[4] Wightman, m. Irma _____ . Henry went overseas in Feb 1941.

Children:

a. Lois Elizabeth[5] Wightman, b. 15 May 1947.
b. Janet[5] Wightman.
c. James[5] Wightman.
d. Douglas[5] Wightman.

3. George Easton[3] Wightman, b. 20 Oct 1849; d. 24 May 1941; [see page 942]
4. William John[3] Wightman, b. 13 Oct 1851; d. 27 Jan 1925; m. at Marnoch, Ont. 24 Mar 1875 to Sarah Ann Henry, b. 8 Jan 1852, d. 12 Mar 1912. [see page 952]
5. Isabella[3] Wightman, b. 1 Apr 1854; d. 3 Jul 1930. [see page 953]
6. Henry Jackson[3] Wightman, b. 9 Apr 1856; d. Jan 1935. His first wife, Christiana McClinton, was b. 11 May 1865, d. 23 Feb 1907. [see page 953]
7. Andrew Hall[3] Wightman, b. 30 May 1858, d. 27 Jun 1927 at Greenacres, WA, USA; m. in Manitoba on 2 Nov 1886 to Ruth Harris, b. near Exeter, Ont. [see page 954]
8. Richard[3] Wightman, b. 3 Mar 1860 in Con 7, Richmond Twp., Leeds & Addington Co., ON; d. 18 Dec 1947 in Michigan; m. 5 Mar 1890 in Morris Twp., Huron Co., ON; m. Charlotte Pearl Johnston, b. 1857, d. 31 Dec 1948.

   Children:

   A. Charlotte Pearl[4] Wightman, b. Mar 1892; m. Douglas Lincoln.
   B. Harriet Olive[4] Wightman, b. 10 Apr 1893; m. Carroll Charles White. Child: Richard Carroll[5] Wightman.
   C. Edgar Richard Johnson[4] Wightman, m. Blanche H. Parrott.

      Children:

      a. Edgar Richard[5] Wightman.
      b. Charlotte Helen[5] Wightman, m. on 29 May 1948 to Arthur Moiszinger.
      c. William James[5] Wightman.

   D. Mabel Annie[4] Wightman, b. 22 Jan 1895; d. 20 Oct 1895.

9. infant daughter[3], b. 8 Apr 1862. lived six hours.
10. Adam Thomas[3] Wightman, b. 25 Feb 1864; d. 16 May 1965.
11. Charles H.[3] Wightman, b. 11 Mar 1866 in Con 6, Lot 34, E. Wawanosh Twp., ON; d. 15 Apr 1942; m. 9 Dec 1891 in E. Wawanosh Twp. to Mary Howatt, b. 29 Mar 1868 in Colborne Twp., Huron Co.; d. 7 Aug 1934 at Whitechurch, Ont.

Children:

A. Elsie Agnes[4] Wightman, b. 7 Nov 1892 in Marnoch, Ont.; d. 25 Dec 1968; m. James Ralph Brigham, b. 28 Oct 1889, d. 25 Jun 1930. Both buried in Blyth Cemetery, Blyth, Ont.

Children:

a. James Kenneth[5] Brigham, b. 7 Nov 1928; d. 22 Apr 1984.
b. Charles Ralph[5] Brigham, b. at Blyth, Ont. on 1 Aug 1930 - ; m. 24 Sep 1949 to Margaret Elizabeth Pennington, b. 15 Nov 1931 - . [div. 1970]; m. (2) on 15 Feb 1975 at Stratford, Ont. to Dian Charlotte Bain, b. 24 Jul 1940. Children of James & Margaret: Katharyn Marguerite[6] Brigham, b. 1951, d. 1960; James Harold[6] Brigham, b. 1952 - ; John Charles[6] Brigham, b. 1953-; Douglas Alan[6] Brigham, b. 1954 - ; Anita Lauree[6] Brigham, b. 1956 - ; Christopher Stephen[6] Brigham, b. 1957 - .

B. Charles Ivan[4] Wightman, b. 6 Jun 1894 at home; d. 26 Oct 1917. *Killed in battle at Passchendaele, Belgium — WWI. Buried in New British Cemetery, Passchendaele, Belgium.*

C. George Douglas[4] Wightman, b. 22 Sep 1896 at home [Marnoch P.O. - later Belgrave RR1]; d. 9 Apr 1966 and buried in Brandon Cemetery at Belgrave; m. (1) at brides home RR#1, Ethel, Ont. on 19 Jun 1919 to Marion Isabel Smith, b. 21 Nov 1898 in Grey Twp., RR#1, Ethel, Ont.; d. 26 May 1927 [buried Brandon Cemetery, Belgrave, Ont.; m. (2) on 21 Oct 1939 at brides home at RR#1, Kincardine, Ont. to Joanna Ellen Cameron, b. 12 Dec 1903, d. 17 Dec 1966. Joanna was buried beside her sister, Grace, in Kincardine Cemetery. George and Joanne lived at RR, Belgrave until 1946 when Ivan bought it and they moved to Joanne mother's farm at RR Kincardine, Ont.

Children of George & Marion:

a. Charles Ivan[5] Wightman, b. 29 Oct 1920 Lot 34 Con 7 E. Waw. R.R.#1, Belgrave; m. at Brucefield United Church 2 Jun 1948 to Mary Grace McCully, b. 4 Aug 1918 in Denver, Colorado. "Ivan" served 3½ years in R.C.A.F. including 2½ years overseas. No family but raised Jim & John Brigham.
b. Douglas Smith[5] Wightman, b. 26 May 1927; d. 1 Jun 1927. buried in mother's grave in Belgrave, Ont.

Child of George & Joanna:

a. Alberta Grace[5] Wightman, b. 30 Sep 1940 at Wingham hospital [home R.R.#1, Belgrave]; m. 15 Nov 1969 at United Church, Pineriver, Ont. to Vaughn DeLoria Munro, b. 23 Jul 1937 at Ridgetown, Nova Scotia, s/o Cyril D. Munro and Margaret Peters. They now live at RR#1, Kincardine, Ont.

D. William Henry[4] Wightman, b. 28 Mar 1904 at Muncey, Ont.; d. 2 Apr 1904.

E. Violet May[4] Wightman; b. 26 Sep 1910 at lot 34 con 7 East Wawanosh Twp. Marnoch P.O. [now Belgrave); d. 4 Jul 1987 at Belgrave; m. 23 Oct 1948 at Whitechurch to William John Borden "Bud" Scott, b. 4 Oct 1911; d. 31 May 1967.

Children, all born at Wingham hospital — [home was RR#1, Belgrave, Ont.]:

a. Ian Douglas[5] Scott, b. 5 Jan 1950 -
b. Raph Peter[5] Scott, b. 8 Nov 1951 -
c. Lorne Henry[5] Scott, b. 8 Oct 1958 -

12. Harriet Elizabeth[5] Wightman, b. 16 Jul 1868 in E. Wawanosh Twp., ON; d. 29 May 1949 in Westlock, Alberta; m. 9 Oct 1901 in Auburn, ON to Harry Hide, b. 14 Aug 1864/5 in Chelsea, England; d. 5 Jun 1934 at Westlock, Alberta. They moved to Westlock, Alberta after their marriage. [see page 957]

13. Robert[3] Wightman, b. 26 May 1871 in E. Wawanosh Twp., ON; d. 31 May 1943 in Blyth, ON; m. 10 Jun 1903 in Westfield, ON; m. Laura Frances Carr, b. 13 Aug 1876; d. in Clinton, Ont. on 20 Jul 1962

    Children:

    A. Harold Carr[4] Wightman, b. 28 Apr 1906; m. Ann Johnson.

        Children:

        a. Elizabeth[5] Wightman
        b. Helen[5] Wightman
        c. Robert[5] Wightman

    B. Evelyn Wightman [adopted]; b. 16 Aug 1916 - ; m. Benson Cowan. Children: Judith, Connie, & James B. Cowan.

vi. George[2] Wightman, b. 19 Jul 1819. He was a school teacher. Remained in England.

vii. Richard[2] Wightman, b. 27 Oct 1821; d. 12 May 1865 in (East) Wawanosh Twp.; m. Phoebe Spafford. He migrated to Canada with his parents and brothers. ["Took pneumonia after cattle drive on the move from Belleville area to (East) Wawanosh."]

Children:

1. George[3] Wightman, m. Margaret Craigie Nevins.

    Children:

    A. William Robert[4] Wightman.

B. Annie Elizabeth[4] Wightman, m. (1) Joe Kerr; m. (2) Smith Perry.
C. Ella Margaret[4] Wightman.
D. Catherine "Kitty" Isabelle[4] Wightman, m. John Dixon Straker
E. Harriet May[4] Wightman.
F. John James[4] Wightman, m. Eva Straker.

2. James[3] Wightman, m. Harriet Eilen[3] Black.

Child:

A. Hilda[4] Wightman, m. Orville Palmer.

Children:

a. Denton[5] Palmer.
b. Margaret[5] Palmer.
c. James[5] Palmer.
d. Zella[5] Palmer.

3. William[3] Wightman, m. (1) Catherine Nevins; m. (2) Isabelle Wightman.

Children of William & Catherine:

A. Phoebe[4] Wightman, m. Herbert Watts. [Returned to Roxham Norfolk, England]
B. Grace[4] Wightman, m. Alex Alsop.

Children:

a. Annie Isabelle[5] Alsop.
b. William Cameron[5] Alsop.
c. James Allen[5] Alsop.
d. Kathleen[5] Alsop.
e. John Alexander Morman[5] Alsop.
f. Douglas Nevins[5] Alsop.

Children of William & Isabelle:

A. William Clarence[4] Wightman.
B. Harriet Eva[4] Wightman.

4. Isabelle[3] Wightman

viii. John[2] Wightman, b. on 23 Jan 1824 in Woller County, Northumberland, England. Immigrant. Died a bachelor in 15 Nov 1901 at Belgrave, Ont.

ix. Thomas[2] Wightman, b. 10 Aug 1826 in Woller Co., England; d. 13 Jul 1882; m. (1) to Sarah Ann Scott; m. (2) to Lucretia Lavina Lockwood. He migrated with his parents and brothers in 1837 to Canada.

Children of Thomas and Sarah Ann:

1. Edwin Scott[3] Wightman, m. ..?..

Children:

A. Annie[4] Wightman.
B. Bertha[4] Wightman.
C. Howard[4] Wightman.

2. Grace[3] Wightman, d. unmarried.

Children of Thomas and Lucretia:

1. Violet Rose[3] Wightman; m. (1) Ben Tomlenson [div.]; m. (2) William Blanchard who was a printer.
2. Lorinda Isabella[3] Wightman; d. age 12 or 13.
3. Lily May[3] Wightman.

x. Andrew Jackson[2] Wightman, b. 18 Jul 1830 in Woller Co., England; d. 1 Mar 1863 in Tyendinaga Twp., Hastings County, Canada West. Unmarried.

Related but unknown connection: Howard Wightman, m. Bertha Findlater—son: Edwin Wightman. Lived in British Columbia.

LESTER[10] CRAWFORD WIGHTMAN, [from page 387] (Arthur[9], George[8], Henry[7], John[6], Holmes[5], Col. George[4], George[3], Rev. Daniel[2], George[1]); b. 13 Feb 1897 in Iowa; d. Mar 1986 in Carmichael, CA; m. Gladys Adams, b. 15 Dec 1899 in Iowa, d. in Carmichael, CA Jan 1987.

Children:

i. Arthur Harvey[11] Wightman, b. 26 Jun 1927.

ii. William Adams[11] Wightman, b. 23 Sep 1931; m. Dolores Preziosi, d/o Anthony and Geraldine Preziosi.

Children:

1. William Adams[12] Wightman, Jr., b. 28 Sep 1961.
2. David Adams[12] Wightman, b. 28 Sep 1961.

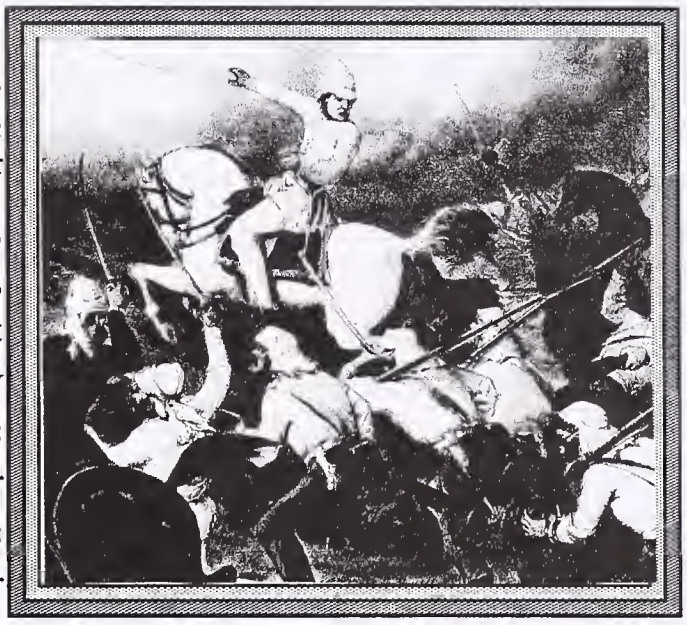
Man was not born to waste away in idleness but to work at great and magnificent tasks.

Alberti

JOHN WIGHTMAN, was a Master Butcher. Residence: England.

Children:

i. James Wightman, b. 1846; d. 19 Sep 1879 in Muttra, India; m. 1 Aug 1867 at the Register Office, County of Warwick, in Coventry, England to Emma Buckby, b. 1848. James was a resident at the Barracks, Coventry and gave his father's name as John Wightman, a Master Butcher. Emma, 19 years old, was a Silk Winder. Her residence was at 75 Much Park St., Coventry. She was the d/o Thomas Buckby, a farm laborer. Witnesses to the marriage were Thomas & Ann Tillott.



These British soldiers were stationed in India at the time James was on duty in 1879.

The following entry of the death of James is registered at Muttra, India as follows: "1879 Sept. 19th. James Wightman aged 33. Sergeant 8th. Hussars. Buried Sept. 20th. 1879. Cause of Death: Enteric Fever."

The 8th Hussars had arrived in India on the 15th January 1879 and were stationed at Muttra. The 8th Hussars were known as the King's Royal Irish Hussars.

Children:

1. John H. Wightman, b. 1870 in Dublin, Ireland.

2. Louisa Wightman, b. 1873 in Longford, Ireland.

3. James Wightman, Jr., b. 8 Apr 1875 in Longford, Ireland; d. 21 Mar 1921 in Boston, MA; m. on 4 Mar 1904 in Portsea to Gertrude Ledger, b. 28 Mar 1881 in Stafford, England, d. 1971 in Haverhill, MA, d/o Richard [b. 19 Jul 1852] & Eliza Jane (Pedley) [b. 1853] Ledger.

Children:

A. Florence Wightman, m. Richard F. Ledger. [Immigrant]

B. James Ernest Wightman III [Immigrant], b. 6 Apr 1904; m. Grace M. de Stefano, b. 14 Jan 1906, d/o Gaetsano & Josephine (Ciambelli) de Stefano. James lived in the Boston, MA area. His occupation was shoe designer.

One child:

a. James Ernest R. Wightman IV, b. 25 Apr 1929 in Winthrop, MA; m. on 18 Nov 1955 to Frances Carolyn Messenger, b. 6 Feb 1932 in East Boston, MA, d/o Ralph R. & Ruth A. (Spoerke) Messenger. She is a homemaker. Frances served in the U. S. Navy between 1952 and 1955. James classifies himself as a "former naval person". He enlisted as an Apprentice Seaman in 1946; retired as a Lieutenant Commander in 1974. He worked for the County of San Diego as a Legislative Analyst for three years, then became

the Manager, Personnel and Staff Development (and later Deputy Director for Administrative Services for the San Diego Job Corps Center (operated for the U. S. Department of Labor by the Singer Education Division, The Singer Company). Later, he served as Center Director at the Sacramento Job Corps Center and the Los Angeles Job Corps Center. Now, he is "retired" [again] and works for companies in the Job Corps business as a "Consultant". He received his Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) and Master of Public Administration degrees from National University in San Diego after he retired from the Navy. Residence: 11172 Via Temprano, San Diego, CA 92124.

Children:

(i). James Edward Wightman, b. 18 May 1956 in West Palm Beach, FL; m. on 17 Feb 1979 in San Diego, CA to Linda Lee Isaacs (divorced). James served in the U. S. Navy. His present occupation is Electronics Engineering Assistant.

Children:

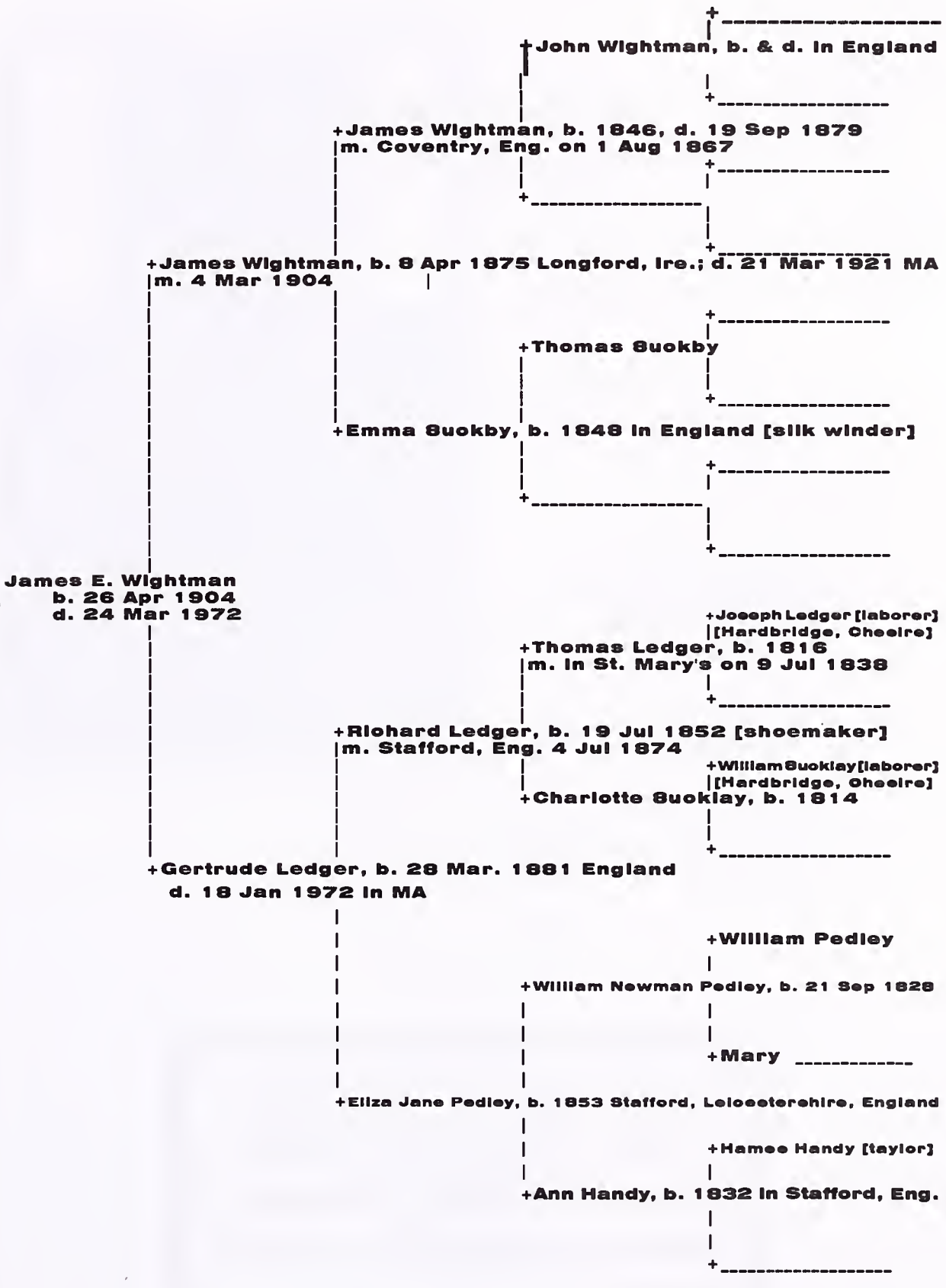
(1). Amanda Starr Wightman, b. 27 Sep 1980 in San Diego, CA

(2). James Ethan Wightman, b. 31 Dec 1984 in La Mesa, CA.

(ii). Richard Thomas Wightman, b. 13 Mar 1959 in Palo Alto, San Diego County, CA; m. on 28 Apr 1984 in Wyndmoor, PA. to Gail Margaret Elms. Military Record: U. S. Navy. Occupation: Naval CPO.

(iii). Eric Ian Wightman, b. 17 Mar 1963 in Honolulu, Military Record: U. S. M. C. Occupation: Disk Jockey.

4. Esther A. Wightman, b. 1876 in Aldershot, England.
5. William Wightman, b. 1879 in Muttra, India.


+John Wightman, b. & d. in England
+James Wightman, b. 1846, d. 19 Sep 1879
m. Coventry, Eng. on 1 Aug 1867
+James Wightman, b. 8 Apr 1875 Longford, Ire.; d. 21 Mar 1921 MA
m. 4 Mar 1904
+Thomas Suokby
+Emma Suokby, b. 1848 in England [silk winder]
James E. Wightman
b. 26 Apr 1904
d. 24 Mar 1972
+Joseph Ledger [laborer]
[Hardbridge, Cheshire]
+Thomas Ledger, b. 1816
m. in St. Mary's on 9 Jul 1838
+Richard Ledger, b. 19 Jul 1852 [shoemaker]
m. Stafford, Eng. 4 Jul 1874
+William Suoklay [laborer]
[Hardbridge, Cheshire]
+Charlotte Suoklay, b. 1814
+Gertrude Ledger, b. 28 Mar. 1881 England
d. 18 Jan 1972 in MA
+William Pedley
+William Newman Pedley, b. 21 Sep 1828
+Mary _____
+Eliza Jane Pedley, b. 1853 Stafford, Leicestershire, England
+Hamee Handy [taylor]
+Ann Handy, b. 1832 in Stafford, Eng.

WAYNE RILEY[8] WIGHTMAN [from page 354 & 393] (James R.[7], Eber[6], Stephen[5], Samuel[4], Samuel[3], Dea. George[2], George[1]), b. 3 Jan 1873; d. 1939; m. 11 Nov 1909 to Jennie Mary Avery.

Child:

i. Lawrence Avery[9] Wightman [from 393], b. 21 Aug 1910; d. 11 Dec 1986; m. on 20 Oct 1932 Mary Elizabeth Ryan.

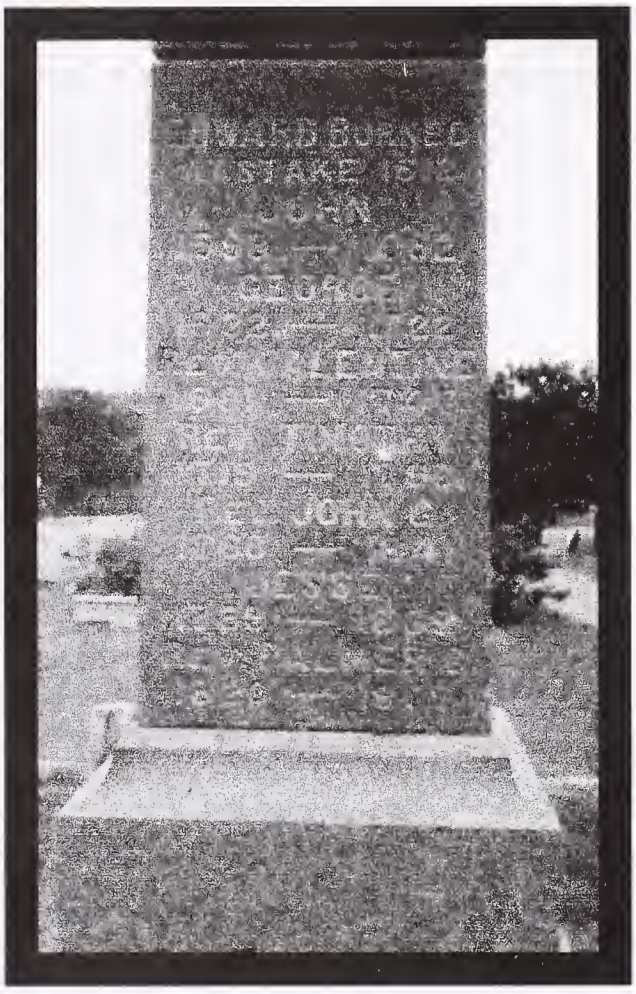
Child:

1. Janette Ann[10] Wightman [see page 394], b. 19 Apr 1932 in Waterville, NY; m. _____ Lansing. *[see page 394: birth date reads 19 Apr 1933 - should read 19 Apr 1932]*

Children:

A. Glenn F.[11] Lansing, b. 26 Aug 1961.
B. Sharon E.[11] Lansing, b. 22 Jul 1962.
C. James R.[11] Lansing, b. 8 May 1968.

Middle age is the time of life when you finally know your way around but you no longer want to go.



Rev. Palmer Gallup[6] Wightman [from page 247] (Jesse[5], Rev. John Gano[4], Rev. Timothy[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]). The monument on the left is located in Union Cemetery on Route 32, Montville, CT. Inscription on front reads:

REV. PALMER G. WIGHTMAN
1820- 1907

EMELINE
HIS WIFE
1826-1897

WIGHTMAN

Inscription on back that is displayed above:

EDWARD BURNED
AT STAKE 1612
JOHN
1598-1662
GEORGE
1632-1722
REV. VALENTINE
1681-1747
REV. TIMOTHY
1719-1796
REV. JOHN G.
1766-1841
JESSE
1789-1869
REV. PALMER G.
1820-1907

David Chase[9] Wightman, [from pages 403 & 504] (Harry Vincent O.[8], Rev. Olin C.[7], Rev. Oramel E.[6], Eleazer[5], Allyn[4], Rev. Timothy[3], Rev. Valentine[2], Greorge[1]), b. 1 Jan 1892 in Mohawk, Herkimer Co., NY; d. 31 Oct 1974; m. on 2 Jun 1916 to Ruth Fulmer, b. 28 Jun 1894, d. 1971.

Obituary for David Wightman, 83, Former Assemblyman

MOHAWK, NOV. 1, 1974 — David C. Wightman, 83 of 22 Columbia Street, a native of Mohawk and former mayor, died yesterday in Little Falls Hospital following a long illness.

He was born in Mohawk on Jan. 1, 1892, the son of Vincent O. and Janet Cunningham Wightman. He was educated in Mohawk schools and Cazenovia Seminary. He married Ruth Fulmer in 1916. Mrs. Wightman died in 1971.

Mr. Wightman was employed by Remington Typewriter, Savage Arms, Library Bureau, Curtiss-Wright Corp. in Buffalo and Williamson Heater Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio and Madison, Ind.

He enlisted in Company M, First New York Infantry, New York National Guard, in 1910 and was commissioned second lieutenant in 1914, first lieutenant in 1916 for duty on the Mexican Border and guard duty on the New York City Aqueduct. In June of 1917 he was mustered into federal service and trained at Camp Wadsworth, S.C. He served overseas with Company M First Pioneer Infantry and was discharged June 27, 1919.

Mr. Wightman was elected mayor of Mohawk in 1930 and served two years. He was elected to the New York State Assembly and served three terms. He also served on the school board.

For several years he was a member of the Mohawk Fire Department and at one time was assistant chief. He served as president of the Alexander Hose Company and past secretary-treasurer of Mohawk Benevolent Firemens' Association. He was a 50-year member of Crowley-Barnum Post No., 25 American

Legion and served as commander on two different occasions.

A 50-year member of Mohawk Lodge No. 276 F & AM, Mr. Wightman served as master in 1925. He was appointed district deputy grand master for the Herkimer District in 1959. He was a charter member of VFW Post No. 529 of Ilion. He served as director of civil defense for Herkimer County for 10 years until his retirement in 1967. He was a member of Mohawk Reformed Church and acted as both deacon and elder...

Children:

i. Robert Vincent[10] Wightman, [see page 504], b. 25 Apr 1917; m. Louise Thelma Ferguson, b. 12 Jun 1920, d. 16 Apr 1993 in Utica, NY. *Correction: Change granddaughter's name from Sarah Anne[12] Wightman to Sara Anne[12] Wightman.*

ii. Carol Jane[10] Wightman [see page 504].

iii. Lois Elinor[10] Wightman [see page 504].

Mourn for the mourners,
But not for the dead.
She sleeps in Jesus,
Blessed Sleep.

Tombstone--Copper Harbor, Mich.

REV. ALLEN ORLANDO[6] WIGHTMAN, [from page 243] (Eleazer[5], Dea. Allyn[4], Rev. Timothy[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]), b. 25 Nov 1814 in Warren, Herkimer Co., NY; d. 13 Dec 1857 in Jordanville, NY; m. (1) Elizabeth _____ , b. 1814 in Utica, NY, d. 5 Aug 1846 in Boonville, NY; m. (2) Mary Utley, b. 2 Jun 1819 in Boonville, Oneida Co., NY, d. 14 Feb 1924 in Chautauqua, NY.

Allen Orlando[6] Wightman
1814-1857

Children born to Allen & Mary:

i. May Elizabeth[7] Wightman, b. 9 May 1848 in Smithville, NY; d. 14 Feb 1924 in Chautaugue, NY. (Patricia Stillwell Mims' research lists her name as May instead of Mary) [see page 243].

ii. Jay Cutter[7] Wightman, b. 20 Jul 1854 in Bergen, NY; d. 11 Aug 1873 in Chautaugua, NY. [see page 243].

iii. Lucy Ella[7] Wightman, b. 29 Mar 1856 in Bergen, NY; d. 23 Nov 1913 in Dolgeville, NY; m. 4 Oct 1882 in Westfield, NY to Bradford Van Vliet Putnam. [see also page 243].

Children, born in Huntington, L. I.:

1. Jay Van Vliet[8] Putnam. b. 27 Aug 1883; d. 28 Aug 1883 in Huntington, NY.

2. Ida Elaine[8] Putnam, b. 18 May 1885; d. 18 Jul 1967 in Utica, NY; m.

in Syracuse, NY on 19 Apr 1917 to Ralph Atwater, b. 14 Jul 1891, d. 22 Jun 1967, s/o Ambrose C. & Emma (Baker) Atwater. Ida had an A. B. Degree from Syracuse University.

Children:

A. Lucella Wightman[9] Atwater, b. 20 Jan 1918 inUtica, NY; m. on 12 May 1943 at Camp Kilmer, NJ to Nelson Marvin Stillwell, b. 20 Mar 1912 in Ithaca, NY, d. 29 May 1995 in Ithaca, NY, s/o Elmer Clarence & Mamie Belle (White) Stillwell.

Children, b. Ithaca, NY:

a. Patricia Elaine[10] Stillwell, b. 2 Jun 1948; m. (1) on 23 Jul 1977 in Rochester, NY to Eddie Mims [div. 1986]; m. (2) Robert Francis Spataro. Residence: 123 Wisconsin Street, Rochester, NY 14609-7544.

Children, born in Rochester, NY:

(i). Justin Lee[11] Mims, b. 30 Jun 1978.
(ii). Miranda Tarisa[11] Mims, b. 14 Mar 1980.

b. Carol Suzanne[10] Stillwell, b. 13 Feb 1952; m. 29 Nov 1975 in Trumansburg, NY to Leonard Ralph Lavenda.

B. Ralph Ambrose[9] Atwater, Jr., b. Nov 1919 in Utica, NY; d. 31 Jan 1926 in New Hartford, NY.

C. Dorothy Louise[9] Atwater, b. 3 Sep 1922; m. 12 Sep 1942 in Waterville, NY to Frederick Letson.

3. Ronald Wightman[8] Putnam, b. 2 Jul 1891; d. 12 Jan 1966 in Syracuse, NY; m. 18 Aug 1915 in Syracuse, NY to Phila Luella Crane. They have three daughters and one son.

ELEANOR FRANCES[10] WHITMAN, [from page 399 & 1650] (Elmer L.[9], Charles H.[8], Levi[7], John W.[6], John[5], Capt. Valentine[4], Valentine[3], John[2], George[1]), b. 6 Jan 1910 in Ann Arbor, MI; m. 26 Jul 1940 in Ann Arbor, MI to Harry Walton Jones, b. 11 Sep 1901 in Essexville, MI, d. 29 Mar 1994 in Royal Oak, MI, s/o Charles Walton & Bertha (DeHaven) Jones. He was an attorney.

Children:

i. David[11] Jones, m. Nancy Weaver. They have two sons.

ii. Stephen Whitman[11] Jones, b. 8 May 1941 in Ann Arbor, MI; m. 14 Jun 1969 to Karen Jo Teare. Stephen is an attorney. Karen is an art teacher. They reside in Royal Oak, MI 48073 at 2017 Lloyd Street.

Children:

1. Linda Suzanne[12] Jones, b. 24 Apr 1977.
2. Michael Whitman[12] Jones, b. 16 Jul 1980.

At the first Thanksgiving in 1621, Pilgrims entertained 92 Indian guests.

Robert Wightman, b. abt 1766; d. 9 Mar 1841 in Georgia, VT; m. 10 May 1804 in Georgia, VT? to Pattie Davis, b. abt. 1779, d. 16 Jan 1827 in Georgia, VT.

Child:

i. William Y. Wightman, b. abt 10 Dec 1809; buried Richford Center Cemetery, gravestone indicates age 72 years; Town clerk's records indicate died age 71 yrs, 7 mns, 19 days; m. 7 Jan 1838 in Georgia, VT to Alvira Davis, b. about May 1811 in prob. Georgia, VT, d. 23 Nov 1897 in Richford, VT. She is buried in Richford Center Cemetery. Gravestone indicates that she died in her 86th year.

Children:

1. Electa D. Wightman, b. 1838, d. 1912. Buried in Richford Center Cemetery.

2. Jane Wightman,[1] [twin] b. 10 Oct 1841 in Richford, VT; d. 29 May 1920 in Montgomery, VT [buried in Montgomery Center Cemetery]; m. on 28 Mar 1867 toGeorge Harrison Fuller, b. 31 Mar 1835, d. 27 May 1909 in Montgomery, VT [buried in Montgomery Center Cemetery], s/o Bethuel Washburn Fuller & Abigail Head.

Children:

A. William Washburn Fuller, b. Aug 1868.
B. Henry Ward Beecher Fuller; b. 30 Oct 1877 in Montgoery, VT,d. 18 Mar 1921 in North Cambridge, VT; m. in 1905 to Maysel Wood Prindle, b. 23 Aug 1885 in Fairfield, VT, d. 22 Dec 1976, d/o Martin Prindle & Hattie May Wood.
C. George Bethuel Fuller, b. May 1880 in Montgomery, VT; m. May Hartwell on 6 Sep 1910. One child: Nina Fuller. *[Additional information from History of Montgomery by Branthoover &*

✱Send any data on this family to the author and Lea Shangraw Fox, 3254 Fairview Ave., Alameda, CA 94501.

Taylor lists George B. born May 1883 and no Harriet. VT records show George married in 1910 ag 30].

D. Harriet M. Fuller, b. May 1883.

3. Jed Wightman, [twin], b. 10 Oct 1841 in Richford, VT, d. 1924. He married Francelia E. Farrar on 2 Dec 1866. She was born about Jan 1846, died 2 Oct 1941. Both are buried in Richford Center Cemetery. Her nickname: Franny or Fanny.

4. Charlotte Wightman, b. abt Jun 1846, d. 14 Apr 1864 in Richford, VT, age 17 years, 10 months. Buried in Richford Center Cemetery.

5. Kezia Wightman, b. abt 1852.

ii. John Wightman, b. abt 1806, d. 29 Mar 1865 in Georgia, VT.*

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* The following notes on the above families were researched by Clarence F. Shangraw, 5517 Diamond Heights Blvd., San Francisco, CA 94131. "The only other information I could gather from the vital records in Richford and Georgia was that William had at least one brother, John. There are other Wightmans in the area of Georgia, but I couldn't find proof of their relation. The records from this time are somewhat incomplete. I also found a tombstone for Martha Wightman Fletcher, buried right next to William Y. Wightman in Richford Cemetery. Her vitals are: born about Jun 1822, died 6 Jul 1897 (gravestone says age 75 y, 25 d on date of death). She is also listed, along with her daughter Abigail, under William Wightman and family in the 1850 Berkshire County census. First husband and the father of Abigail (b. about 1848) was Guy Fletcher (d. before 1850). Martha's second husband was Jason Gross. Since Martha is living with William at the time of her first husband's death, I'm guessing that she was probably his sister, but once again no proof. Another clue is that Martha is sometimes called Pattie in the records, and her potential mother's name officially lists as Pattie, but once or twice Robert Wightman's wife is listed as Martha. Have you ever heard of Pattie being a nickname of Martha? Sounds pretty strange to me, but since it happened with two different people, it's got to be the same family!"

JAMES P. WIGHTMAN, d. 1822 in Boston [?], MA; m. Martha Stokes. James was an immigrant tailor.

JAMES P. WIGHTMAN

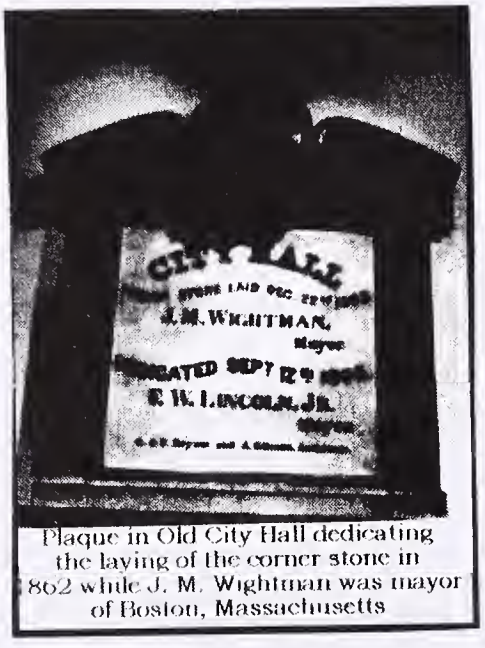
Children [only one is known]:

i. Joseph Milner Wightman, b. 19 Oct 1812 in Boston, MA; d. 26 Jan 1885; m. Bertha ____ _____ . Joseph M. Wightman left school at the age of ten when his father died. He was apprenticed to a machinist.*He studied mathematics, engineering, and physics in his spare time. He became involved with the Mechanics Institutes that were being established for the distribution of popular scientific knowledge. He spoke at lecture halls and institutes in Massachusetts on scientific topics and edited the *BOSTON MECHANIC*, a magazine that existed between 1832-36. He was elected president of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics Association between 1857-60. During this span in his life, he started one of the first firms in Boston for the importing and making of scientific instruments. This company became successful and well-known.

"Wightman's political career began with service on the Boston School Committee (1846-51), in the Massachusetts legislature (1850-51), and on the board of aldermen (1856-58). National politics intruded on the factional or single-issue politics that had been usual in Boston affairs and Wightman, nominally a Whig, was swept by the slavery and union agitation into the Democratic party. In December 1859, the Democrats nominated him for mayor, the first time in more than a decade that the party had run a candidate. Defeated by the popular incumbent, Republican-Citizens Frederic W. Lincoln (q.v.) (4,208 to 5,932), he ran again in December 1860, as a Democrat-Union candidate against the antislavery Republican, Moses Kimball, and was victorious (9,974 to 5,674). He was reelected for a second term in December 1862 by Lincoln, who had been called out of retirement

(5,287 to 6,352). Wightman remained active in Democratic city politics but did not again hold public office.

"Wightman was elected on a national issue, the desire to maintain the union and to conciliate the South if at all possible. Once conciliation had proved impossible and the war had begun, he led the city in unprecedented activities to reinforce the war effort. Under his leadership, Boston was generous in the offering of bounties to recruits, in the payment of relief to families of servicemen, in coordinating many private relief activities, and in maintaining the mustering depots and aid stations. Beyond this war activity, Wightman was eager to continue municipal actives in expanding the city. He pushed for a monumental city hall to symbolize 'the American Athens' and was active in encouraging further landfill and street extensions. The council agreed with these policies, and both mayor and council fell into considerable disfavor for their seemingly lax and lavish style of government and their inept administrative abilities. The old coalition of Citizens of the 1850s reemerged to persuade the respected Frederic W. Lincoln to run again and to lead the city during wartime. Although Wightman protested that the allegations were false and that under his direction the city had responded well, he was defeated. After leaving the mayor's office, Wightman continued in city politics and in his business. After


Plaque in Old City Hall dedicating the laying of the corner stone in 1862 while J. M. Wightman was mayor of Boston, Massachusetts

retirement, he was given a place on the board of voter registration which he held at the time of his death on 26 January 1885. He was buried at Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge, Massachusetts."

Known children:

1. Ella M. Wightman, m. Dec 10, 1873 to Kilborn[8] Whitman, b. Pembroke, March 18, 1843; a furniture manufacturer; head of firm of Kilborn Whitman & Co., 46 Canal St., Boston; residence, Boston Highlands. *[Source for Kilborn Whitman lineage: Farnam, Charles H. History of the Descendants of John Whitman of Weymouth, Mass. Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor, 1889. p.86]*

   Children:

   A. Bertha Morse[9] Whitman, b. June 23, 1875.
   B. Edward Winslow[9] Whitman, b. March 15 1878; d. Sept. 28, 1879.
   C. Ralph[9] Whitman, b. April 7, 1880.
   D. Kilborn[9] Whitman, b. April 6, 1884.

Sources: *Annals of the Boston Primary School Committee, from Its First Establishment in 1818 to Its Dissolution in 1855* (Boston 1860); *Boston Mechanic*, 4 vols. (Boston, 1832 to 36); Boston *Transcript*, 26 January 1885 (obituary); J. M. Bugbee, "Boston Under the Mayors," in Justin Winsor, ed., *The Memorial History of Boston*, 4 vol. (Boston, 1881), Vol. 3; City of Boston Massachusetts, *Documents, 1861, 1862; Companion to the Air Pump . . ,* (Boston, 1845).

It is difficult to imagine what our lot might have been morally, socially, and religiously had our ancestors remained in Europe, instead of coming to America.

Isadore Benore

Alfanse & Mary Wightman

Edward & Henrietta Wightman

Samuel & Mary Wightman

See page 2146 for data on family. The information and pictures arrived too late to include all information with family.

EDWARD WILLIAM WIGHTMAN, m. Arva Despair.

Child:

i. Rick William Wightman, b. 18 Jun 1956 in Riverside, CA; m. 15 Jan 1988 in Santa Monica (LA Temple), Los Angeles Co., CA to Kathleen Elizabeth Ostler, b. 13 Feb 1967 in Redondo Beach, Los Angeles Co., CA, d/o Donald Ostler & Vivian Marie Stupeck. Church Affiliation: LDS. Military Service: U.S.A.F. 1975-1979. Rick's Occupation: Product Support Engineer. Residence: 1102 East Morrow Drive, Phoenix, AZ 85024.

Children:

1. Jessica Anne Wightman, b. 10 Sep 1989 in Terrance, Los Angeles Co., CA.

2. Crystal Leigh Wightman, b. 23 Mar 1992 in Scottsdale, Maricopa Co., AZ.

3. Samuel Despair Wightman, b. 1 Sep 1996 in Scottsdale, Maricopa Co., AZ.

R. J Harwell

Born.....	1914
Gave up smoking...	1959
Gave up booze.....	1973
Gave up red meat...	1983
Died anyway.....	1989

Engraved on a tombstone:

HARRY EARL[8] WIGHTMAN, [from page 381] (Henry E.[7], Elias E.[6], Rufus R.[5], Abraham[4], Abraham[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]) b. 13 Jan 1878; d. ? ; m. 22 Sep 1908 to Alma S. Freeberg.

Children:

i. Lloyd Lincoln[9] Wightman, , b. 13 Jul 1909; d. 9 Dec 1990; m. 1 Sep 1946 to Winnifred D. Anderson, b. in Litchfield, Minnesota on 7 Jul 1912, d/o Andrew and Dazie (Sweet) Anderson of Litchfield, MN. Lloyd was a World War II veteran, serving in the South Pacific with the U. S. Signal Corps and then in the Adjutant General's Dept. He also served during the Korean War. He attained the rank of Major, retiring in 1969. Source: Winifred D. (Anderson) Wightman, 520 S. Carroll Ave., Freeport, IL 61032.

ii. Marjorie Rosepha[9] Wightman, b. 24 Sep 1913 in Glencoe, IL; m. 23 May 1937 to Aaron Bernard Coonce, b. 11 Sep 1912 in East St. Louis, IL, s/o Harry and Emma (Stoneham) Coonce of Marion, IL. Marjorie was a licensed beautician and a homemaker. Aaron was a general agent for a life insurance company. Address: 1510 41st Place, Des Moines, IA 50311.

Children:

1. Harry B.[10] Coonce, b. 19 Mar 1938 in Independence, MO; m. 20 Aug 1965 to Marcia Lou Hill Curry, b. 27 Jan 1938 in McPherson, KS, d/o Carl and Ardath Hill of Wichita, KS. Divorced 1988. After attending Graceland College, Harry received his B. S. from Iowa State University in 1959, his Ph.D. fom the University of Delaware in 1969 and has been a Professor of mathematics at Mankato State University since 1969. He has taught at eleven colleges/universities in eight states. Current residence: 100 West St., P. O. Box 434, Vernon Center, MN 56090.

Children:

A. Aaron Bernard[11] Coonce, b. 28 Jun 1966 in Wichita, KS; m. 16 Mar 1991 to Jeannie Rae Nelson, b. 17 Mar 1990, d/o Gene and Veronica Nelson of Northome, MN. Aaron is a manager of a Subway sandwich store. Current residence: 1904 Phalen Place, Maplewood, MN 55109

B. Zac Adam[11] Coonce, b. 12 Sep 1969 in Washington, D. C. Zac is currently attending St. Paul Technical College.

2. Richard Wightman[10] Coonce, b. 4 Mar 1941 in Columbus, OH; m. 21 Sep 1962 to Judith Hadley, b. 1 Feb 1941, d/o Harold & Hazel Hadley. Current Address: 7204 Townsend, Urbandale, IA 50322

Children:

A. Christine Ann[11] Coonce, b. 15 Sep 1965; m. Joe Warwick, b. 12 Feb 1963, s/o Gerald & Zella Warwick of Urbandale, IA. Address: 7151 Aspen Drive, West Des Moines, IA 50266.

B. Richard David[11] Coonce, b. 31 Dec 1967. Address: 4826 B Bernal Ave., Pleasanton, CA 94566.

3. Carole Lynn[10] Coonce, b. 10 May 1948 in Indianapolis, IN; m. on 3 Aug 1974 to Alan Bruce Lindgren, b. 1 Jul 1948, s/o Alan and Blanche (Harvey) Lindren of Independence, MO. Address: 336 Bellavista Dr., Independence, MO 64055.

Children:

A. Stacey Michelle[11] Lindgren, b. 26 May 1977, Kansas City, MO.
B. David Wightman[11] Lindgren, b. 11 Nov 1979 in Independence, MO; d. 10 Jul 1988 in Independence, MO.
C. Michael Bruce[11] Lindgren, b. 30 Mar 1981 in Kansas City, MO

4. Thomas Michael[10] Coonce, b. 29 Aug 1951 in Des Moines, IA; m. on 30 May 1973 to Kathy Elaine Dallyn, d/o Stewart & Margaret (Hayworth) Dallyn of Kaslo, BC. Address: Box 488, Kaslo, BC, Canada VOG 1MO

Children:

A. Nathan Michael[11] Coonce, b. 23 Jun 1975 in Leon, IA.
B. Stewart Ross[11] Coonce, b. 14 Jan 1978 in Des Moines, IA.

> Be at war with your vices, at peace with your neighbors, and let every year find you a better man.
> -- Benjamin Franklin

EDMUND HUNT[7] WIGHTMAN, [see page 299 for more data] (Oliver[6], Oliver[5], Paul[4], Valentine[3], John[2], George[1]).

Children:

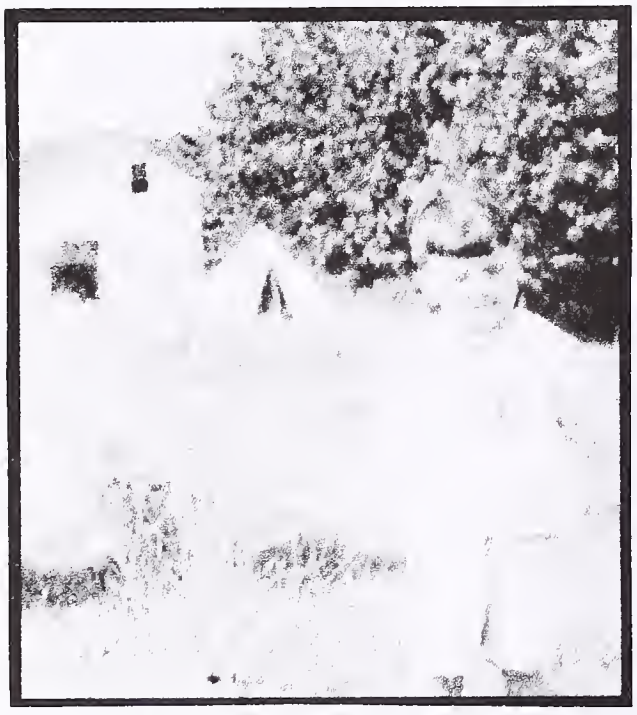
i. Daniel Butler[8] Wightman, [from page 299 & 369], b. 29 Nov 1874 in Maryland Township, Otsego County, New York; d. 25 Aug 1943; m. at Otsego, NY on 11 Aug 1909 to Lillian Mae Blencoe, b. 4 Feb 1890 in Westville, Otsego County, NY, d. 23 Aug 1958, d/o Cyrus and Angelia (Barnhart) Blencoe. As a young man, he worked as a millwright and operator of various wood working machines at Hanford's Mill at East Meridith, N.Y., now one of N.Y. State's historical locations. While in their employment, he lost three fingers on his right hand. These were the good old days; when he asked for a settlement, Hanfords refused to do anything, so he quit and came home to run the family farm. This example seems to tell a story as to why there are compensation laws today. However, his machine operating experience served him well when in 1938, the family home burned to the cellar. Lacking enough insurance money to rebuild, he bought a sawmill, planer and shingle mill and set them into operation. He went into the woodlands on the property, cut down trees, made them into lumber and with the help of his three sons, built a fine 14 room house. He was 64 years of age at the time.

Daniel Butler Wightman — 1874-1943

Children:

1. Cyrus Edmund[9] Wightman, [see pages 369 & 1023 for more data] b. 10 Jun 1911; d. 8 Feb. 1971 in Copperstown, Otsego Co., NY — buried Maryland Cemetery, Otsego Co.; m. (1) 19 Oct 1935 to Leona Case, d/o Leon Case; m. (2) Pauline Lewellyn, b. 1915, d. May 1972.
   Child with Leona Case:
   A. James Case[10] Wightman, b. 20 Dec 1937. [Reportably known as James Evans].

2. William Wayne[9] Wightman, [see page 369], b. 18 Dec 1913 Crumhorn Mt., Town of Milford, Otsego Co., NY; m. 3 Apr 1971 to Mary C. Flebut, b. 23 Aug 1920, d/o Earl W. & Nora E. (Hurley) Flebut. No children. W. Wayne Wightman attended Milford, N.Y. High School and graduated from Temple University with a B.A. Degree in 1936. In 1937 he received a M.A. Degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He helped the family rebuild home after a disastrous fire in 1938. W. Wayne Wightman started work as an assistant manager of Oneonta, N.Y. G.L.F., a feed and supply business for farmers. Later this cooperative merged into Agway, Inc.



Charles Walter Wightman
1920-1992

During his employment with the retail division, he managed stores at Delhi, N.Y., Bradford and Titusville, PA. In 1948 he joined the Seed Division of the company and became a buyer of alfalfa and clover seed and worked with plants in Caldwell, Idaho, Malin, Orego, and Bakersfield, CA. In 1958 he moved from Bakersfield to Bordentown, N.J. to be manager of Seed Division at Bordentown. He is a self-taught breeder of hybrid corn. He developed the successful variety of corn known as "Agway 800".

3. Harold Otis[9] Wightman, b. & d. same day 1914.

4. Charles Walter[9] Wightman, b. 15 Dec 1920; d. 20 Dec 1992 Cooperstown, Otsego Co., NY — buried in Wightman Family Cemetery, Crumhorn Mt., Town of Maryland, N.Y.; m. 17 Jun 1945 to Mary Sega, b. 1 Aug 1925 in Yugoslavia, d/o Mathew & Maria (Levar) Sega. Mathew was b. 15 Feb 1887 in Yugoslavia. Maira was b. 29 Oct 1886.

Working with wood has been passed down through several generations of Wightmans — in the mid-1800s, Edmund Wightman, followed by his son Dan Wightman, Dan's sons Charles and Cyrus, and Charles' sons, Dan and David.

Wightman Brothers' lumber business was officially started December 5, 1945 by Charles and Cyrus. Cy Wightman brought to the business an Ireland sawmill, while Charlie contributed a Cletrack Crawler tractor.

With these two pieces of equipment, a dream and a lot of ambition and eagerness to succeed, Wightman Brothers came into existence.

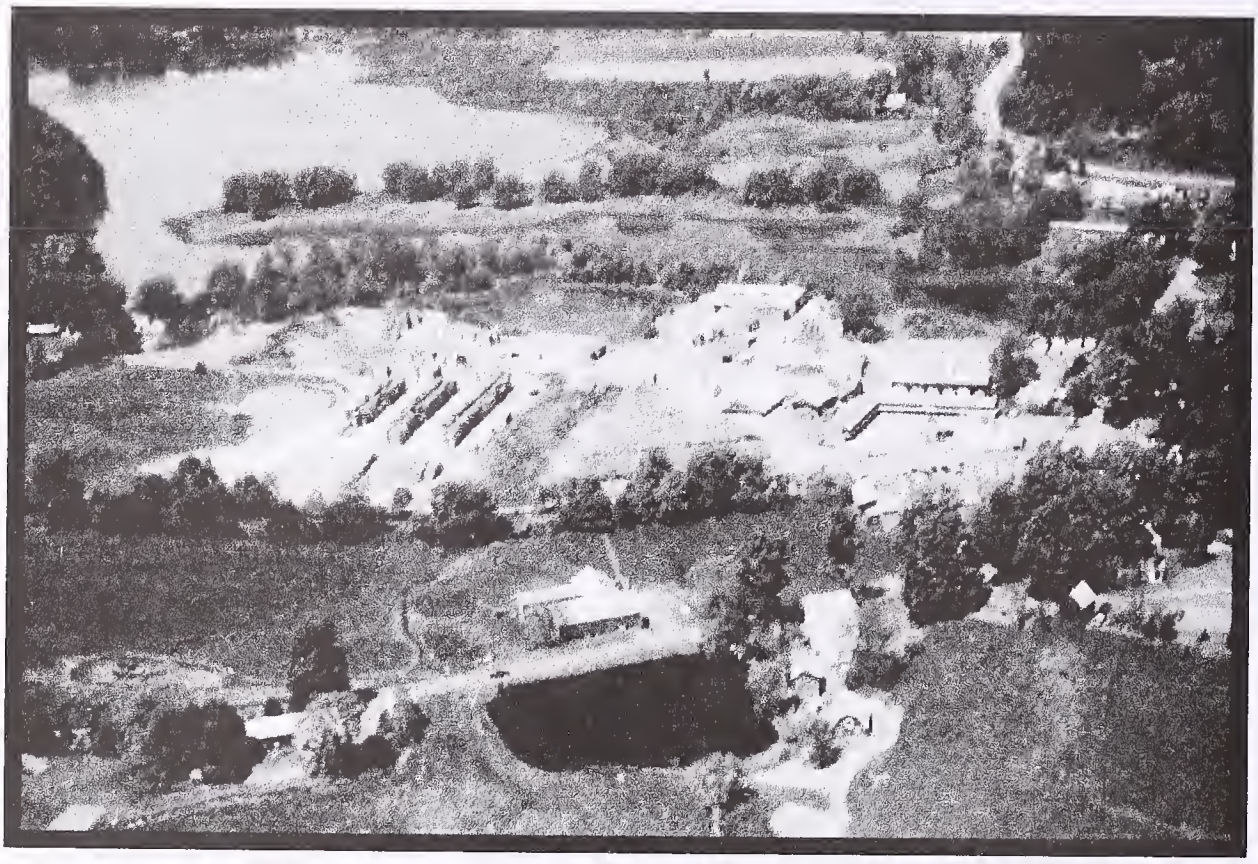
The first job taken on by the newly formed partners was in the town of Laurens. Transportation to the job was Charlie's 1929 Ford Model A pickup; minimum wage was $.75/hr. During this time, they had from 4 to 6 employees. Every facet of the operation was done by manual labor. After completion of the first job, the mill was moved to a woodlot in West Oneonta.

In the fall of 1948, the mill was moved to the site on Route 28 north of Portlandville where it would remain for 26 years. In the summer of 1949, the mill burned but was quickly rebuilt and business resumed. A finishing mill was erected on Crumhorn Mountain in early 1950 which remained in operation until a fire destroyed it in September of 1966. After the finishing mill fire, the decision was made not to rebuild on Crumhorn, but to purchase property in Portlandville from Howard and Doris Murphy, the site of an existing but unused sawmill. This became the first building on what is now the only location of Wightman Specialty Woods and Wightman Lumber & Building Supplies, Inc.

Business continued in both the Route 28 and Portlandville locations until the untimely death of Cyrus in February 1971, and the Route 28 mill was sold. In 1974, Charles' sons, Dan and David, joined the business. It was at this time that the name changed from Wightman Brothers to Wightman Lumber & Building Supplies, Inc.

The situation for Wightman Lumber & Building Supples, Inc. in 1974 was similar to that of Wightman Brothers in 1945: a father, Charles, and two sons, Dan and Dave, starting out with very little equipment, locating on a tiny site, and possessing meager resources except for that same dream and a lot of ambition and eagerness to succeed.

A local neighboring farmer gave them their first break. He agreed to sell them some land to locate their sawmill. In March 1975 they sawed their first board at the sawmill in its present location. And the rest, as the saying goes, is history.



Wightman Lumber and Building Supplies, Inc. is a family owned and operated business located in upstate New York at the foot of the Catskill Mountains. In business since 1945. They have added many new operations and upgraded existing facilities on their 17 acre site.

As time went on more land was purchased. In 1980 dry kilns were added to the operation followed in 1984 by a new and much larger planing building. New equipment and buildings were added on a gradual basis every year to keep up with the demands of the markets and customers, and to stay one step ahead of the competition in product quality and manufacturing efficiency.

December 1992 brought to an end the era of the founders with the death of Charlie. The torch had passed on to the next generation of Wightmans, already well versed in facing the challenges and ever-changing nature of the lumber business.

In 1994 with the manufacturing plant firmly established, the company began its first effort in over 30 years to enter the forestry end of the business. Events had come full circle. With the purchases of forested acreage, responsible management of timber

Daniel, Charles & David Wightman

lands should ensure future raw material supplies for the lumber business known as Wightman Specialty Woods and Wightman Lumber & Building Supplies, Inc. for years to come.

Children:

A. Daniel Charles[10] Wightman, b. 16 Jun 1948; m. Pamela Johnson, b. 29 May 1948. Address: RD#2, Box 2137, Maryland, NY 12116.

Children:

a. Natalie[11] Wightman, b. 3 Jan 1979.
b. Naomi[11] Wightman, b. 3 Sep 1982.

B. David Bradford[10] Wightman, b. 27 Apr 1951; m. Priscilla Zuretti, b. 17 Jun 1953.

Children:

a. Christa Marie[11] Wightman, b. 3 Jul 1977.
b. Matthew[11] Bradford, b. 28 Jul 1980.

C. Patricia Marie[10] Wightman, b. 14 Jan 1956; m. Daniel G. Yank, b. 4 Dec 1941 in Canada.

5. Leah Angelia[9] Wightman, [from page 369] b. 17 Jan 1924 Crumhorn Mt., Town of Milford, Otsego Co., NY; m. on 19 May 1946 to Sheldon John Dante, b. 7 Oct 1920; d. 13 Jul 1996. Leah spent her childhood on the family farm — it was an enjoyable time for her. She graduated from Milford High School 1941 and from S.U.N.Y. at Delhi in 1942. She worked in business offices as an accountant for many years. In 1977 she started her own business, Coblekill Paint & Wallcoverings. The business also did window treatments. Later a Custom Framing Department was added which Sheldon managed. They sold the business and retired in 1991.

Children:

A. Mary Frances[10] Dante, b. 27 Jan 1948; m. Steven Ching.

Children:

a. Allison Mai Li[11] Ching, b. 12 Dec 1973.
b. Jeffery[11] Ching, b. 3 Sep 1979.

B. Catherine Mae[10] Dante, b. 24 Apr 1951; m. William Haley.

Child:

a. William Joseph[11] Haley, b. 9 Aug 1978.

C. Shelley Lee[10] Dante, b. 30 Mar 1954; m. Dennis Tanczos.

Child:

a. Gregory James[11] Tanczos, b. 18 Jul 1980.

6. Laura Grace[9] Wightman, [from page 369], b. 2 Sep 1926 Crumborn Mt., Town of Milford, Otsego Co., NY; m. William Mabey.

Children:

A. Robert[10] Mabey, b. 10 May 1948.
B. Donald[10] Mabey, b. 12 Feb 1952; d. May 1991.

7. Velma May[9] Wightman, [from page 369], b. 23 May 1929 Crumborn Mt., Town of Milford, Otsego Co., NY; m. Donald Mostar, b. 22 Oct 1926.

Children:

A. Roger Wayne[10] Mostar, b. 22 Jul 1954; m. Susan Anderson.

Children:

a. Eric Lyn[11] Mostar, b. 11 Sep 1976.
b. Vanessa Ann[11] Mostar, b. 19 Jan 1981.

B. Jennifer[10] Mostar, b. 31 Jan 1960; m. Matthew Allen Tighe.

Child:

a. Daniel Joseph[11] Tighe, b. 28 Feb 1995.

ii. Charles Lee[8] Wightman, [from page 299], b. 27 July 1876; d. 5 Apr 1947; m. Edith Somerville, b. 1 Jun 1869, d. 2 Jan 1945.

Children:

1. Paul S.[9] Wightman, b. 5 Sep 1901; d. 18 Jan 1902.
2. Pauline[9] Wightman, b. 5 Sep 1901; d. 13 Mar 1994; m. Albert P. "Pete" Frateski. Pauline graduated from N.Y.U. Julliard School of Music. Early in her career she gave a piano recital at Carnegie Hall in New York. She performed as church organist at St. Mary's Church, Oneonta, N.Y. for 14 years. She was a well-known piano teacher in the Oneonta area.

Child:

A. Robert[10] Frateski.

WIGHTMAN

The English surname Wightman is of nickname origin, belonging to that group of surnames derived from some personal, physical or moral characteristics of the original bearer. In this case there are two suggested sources of the surname. First and most usually the surname comes from the **Old English** "wight mann" meaning "strong man"; the original bearer would thus have been renowned for his great strength, bravery and dependability. Alternatively the surname may derive from "wiht mann" meaning "elf man", indicating perhaps one who was as spry as an elf or perhaps one reputed to be on amicable terms with the Little People. There is evidence to suggest that the name Wightman was also used on occasion as a forename, thus in some instances the surname may be of patronymic origin denoting the "son of Wightman". The surname was also found as Weightman, Wight, Weight and Whight. However, the name is in no way associated with the name Whiteman, Whitman or White; these derive from the **Old English** "hwit mann" meaning "fair-haired man" or the "white-haired one". The surname Whightman is documented in England as early as the Thirteen Century when the name of one William Wihtman appears in the Assize Rolls of Bedfordshire in the year 1227, while one Wyctman de Freton is recorded in the Feet of Fines for Essex in the year 1248. One William Wightman is noted in the Subsidy Rolls of Cumberland in 1332 while in 1647 one Roger Wightman, son of John Wightman, milner, was made a Freeman of the City of York, as was his brother Henry Weightman in 1654.

Source: Burke's General Armory, p. 1109.

Above furnished by Craig R. Wightman, 147 Fielding Road, Rochester, NY 14626

BENJAMIN HUGHES[9] WIGHTMAN [from page 362] (Frederick[8], Benjamin E.[7], Isaac[6], Benjamin[5], John[4], Rev. James[3], John[2], George[1]), b. 14 Oct 1906 in Paterson, NJ; d. _____ ; m. 12 Jun 1935 to Lucille Harrison, b. 3 Jul 1910 in Collyer, KS, d/o John James and Robbie Josephine (Samuels) Harrison.

Children:

i. Benjamin Hughes[10] Wightman, b. 9 Mar 1937 at Alhambra, CA.

ii. John Frederick[10] Wightman, b. 8 Jun 1942.

"No matter how many communes anybody invents, the family always creeps back."

--Margaret Mead

ORRIN SAGE[10] WIGHTMAN, [from page 395] (Orrin Sage[9], Frederick B.[8], Stillman K.[7], Rev. Frederick[6], John[5], Elisha[4], John[3], George[2], George[1]), b. 17 Mar 1912 in New York City; d. 21 Dec 1967 in St. Louis, MO; m. Margaret Cabell, b. 5 Mar 1915 in St. Louis, MO, d/o Carrington & Dorothy (Matteson) Cabell. Orrin[10] was a resident of St. Louis, MO from 1934 to 1967. Occupation: Broker. Church affiliation: Episcopal. Military Service: U. S. Navy 1943-1945.

Children:

i. Orrin Sage[11] Wightman, b. 20 Sep 1940 in St. Louis, MO; m. 15 May 1965 in St. Louis, MO to Letitia Ann Stephens, b. 18 May 1940 in Winchester, MA, d/o John Norris & Rachel (Julian) Stephens. Orrin[11] is an Investment Manager. His military record: U. S. Army 1963-1966; U. S. Coast Guard 1966-1970. Letitia Ann is an Interior Decorator.

Children:

1. Letitia Ashley[12] Wightman, b. 1 Dec 1965 in St. Louis, MO; m. on 8 May 1992 in St. Louis to Robert Gray Scott, b. 16 Feb 1960 in Wilmington, DE, s/o Anthony Scott. Letitia Ashley[12] is an Interior Decorator. Occupation of Robert: Brokerage. They live in New York City.

2. Orrin Sage[12] Wightman, b. 3 April 1968 in St. Louis, MO. He resides in San Francisco, CA. Occupation: Wine consultant. Military Record: U. S. Marine Corps 1988-

DANIEL CHARLES[8] WHITMAN, [from pages 344-345] (Newton[7], Daniel C.[6], George[5], Daniel[4], George[3], Rev. Daniel[2], George[1]), b. 18 May 1856; d. 7 May 1926; m. 17 Nov 1867 to Alice Tufts.

Children:

i. Edith[9] Whitman, b. 14 Oct 1887, d. 4 Feb 1930; m. Andrew B. Shea.
ii. Jessie[9] Whitman, b. 20 Jul 1889.
iii. Ruth[9] Whitman, b. 14 Aug 1891.
iv. Amy[9] Whitman, b. b. 17 Aug 1893; m. A. M. Christensen.
v. Horace Tufts[9] Whitman, b. 3 Apr 1896; m. 16 Oct 1926 to Beatrice Mineola Young.

Children:

1. Anna[10] Whitman; m. _____ Cronk.
2. Horace Tufts[10] Whitman II, b. 12 Nov 1942; m. 16 Jul 1988 to Laura Kathleen Chancellor, b. 5 May 1967. Residence: 280 Peachtree, Vacaville, CA 95688

Children:

A. Kathleen Ruth[11] Whitman, b. 2 Sep 1991.
B. Warren Paul[11] Whitman, b. 27 Jul 1993.

vi. Antoinette[9] Whitman, b. 8 Nov 1902.
vii. Newton Edward[9] Whitman, b. 24 Dec 1908.
viii. Warren Charles[9] Whitman, b. 10 Jan 1910.

ALFONSO WIGHTMAN, m. Mary Capman.

Children:

i. George W. Wightman, b. 15 May 1840; d. 25 Mar 1923; m. (1) Melissa Ryan; m. (2) Catherine Regan. He was a private in Civil War — Company G 100 Regiment Ohio Infantry.

Children:

1. Maude Mary Wightman, m. John Steel [4 sons & 5 daughters]
2. Net Wightman, m. Ralph Owen
3. William Wightman, b. 23 Nov 1872 ?; d. 9 Jan 1955; m. Permelia ?
4. Albert Wightman, m. Lulu Wilson [4 sons & 2 daughters]
5. Jess Wightman, m. Anne Jacobs [1 son]
6. Ora May Wightman, b. 1884; d. 1964; m. Fred Jones [1 s & 1 dau]
7. Samuel Titus Wightman, b. 24 Jun 1885 in Fremont, OH, m. Charlotte "Lottie" Dreckhammer, b. OH. [1 son, 3 dau.] [see page 837— notice that Lottie's last name is spelled "Drinkhammor".
8. Grace Wightman, m. _____ Speck.

ii. Samuel D. Wightman, b. 29 Jan 1860, d. 22 Jul 1941; m. Mary Ann Benore, b. 28 Dec 1865, d. 12 Jul 1947, d/o Isadore Benore.— Margaret (Wightman) Latham, 92 Riverside Drive, Tiffin, OH 44883. See also pages 835, 837, and 858.

OBITUARY
Ottawa County Herald
Death of a Centenarian

Isadore Bennoir, aged 102 years, died at the home of his daughter in Erie township Monday evening, Feruary 17th, 1913.

Mr. Bennoir's parents cane to this country from France and settled at Bay Port, Mich., where he was born on March 20, 1811. Mr. Bennoir followed farming and trapping during the early years of his life. There was no market for grain when he was a young man and furs was the main thing to barter for the needs of the pioneer. With plenty of opportunities to enter land he never embraced the chance. He volunteered in the Mexican War and served two years before he was in several battles when that country was invaded by the American army. At the age of 50 he enlisted in the Civil War and served for three years. He was twice wounded in the arm and another in the back which lodged so close to the spine that the surgeons refused to operate. He suffered no ill affects from this wound.

Mr. Benoir was married three times and was the father of 21 children, six of whom are living [at the time of his death]: John, Joseph, William, Mrs. John Chevalier and the daughter with whom he resided at the time of his death, Mrs. Samuel Wightman.

Children:

1. Franklin Oliver Wightman, b. 25 Sep 1887; d. 5 Jul 1976; m. Edna Sophia Hineline, b. 22 Jun 1894, d. 5 Mar 1973. She was the d/o Hiram & Sarah Ann (Short) Hineline. [2 sons & 7 daughters]

Children:

A. Charles Melvin Wightman, Sr. Residence: 1859 CR 61, Fremont, OH 43420.

Children:

a. Charles Melvin Wightman, Jr.
b. Tonya Yeuett Wightman.
c. Brenda Kay Wightman.

2. Edward Worthington Wightman, b. 18 Aug 1889; d. 30 Aug 1977; m. Henrietta Charlotte Warnke, b. 18 Jul 1894, d. 13 Jul 1974, d/o August Martin Warnke, b. 29 Feb 1868, d. 30 Jan 1937 and Minnie Augusta Schwartz, b. 18 Nov 1867, d. 11 Feb 1922. He was in the army during World War I.

Children:

A. Ellsworth Edward Wightman, b. 12 Jul 1920; d. 1 Jan 1996; m. Jeanne Barker b, 25 Oct 1922, d. 26 Nov 1995. He served six years in navy with rank of Chief Warrant Officer during WWII. He retired from General Electric. He also associated with the Space Program at Kennedy Space Center in Florida . Ellsworth was an avid ham radio operator. Jeanne was a retired nurse from Mt. Sina Hospital in NY City. Member of St. Patrick Episcopal Church.

Children:

a. Ellsworth Edward Wightman, Jr., b. 3 Sep 1949; m. (1). Carla J. Melvin, b. 7 Apr 1952; m. (2) Susan McLendum. He retired from the U. S. Army — served in Desert Storm War.

Children of Ellsworth & Carla:

(i) Christopher Wightman, b. 10 Sep 1971.
(ii) Michael Wightman, b. 3 Mar 1974.

b. Allan Ray Wightman, b. 10 May 1952; d. 21 Feb 1992; m. (1) Catherine Shultz; m. (2) Loretta De Lakosa. Child: Joshua Paul Wightman, b. 3 Aug 1982.

B. Betty Clair Wightman, b. 10 Nov 1921; m. Robert W. Reinkoester, Sr., b. 6 Oct 1915. He retired from the Toole Army Depot in Toole, Utah.. Served in U. S. Army. They are associated with Lutheran Church.

Children:

a. Robert W. Reinkoester, Jr., b. 27 Feb 1951; m. Pamela C. Ertel, b. 12 Jan 1952. Children: Andrew J. Reinkoester, b. 17 Apr 1979 & Erin E. Reinkoester, b. 12 Jan 1981.

C. Margaret V. Wightman, b. 4 Oct 1923, m. Lawrence W. Latham, b. 4 Apr 1923, d. 11 Sep 199. Residence: 92 Riverside Drive, Tiffin, OH 44883. Ph. 419-447-1380. She is a retired Cosmetologist. He worked 32-1/2 years at Whirlpool Corp. They were associated with Lutheran Church.

Children:

a. Garold Lee Latham, b. 31 Dec 1949; m. Debra Bridinger; m. (2) Nancy Logsdon. Child: Lenny Lee Latham., b. 27 Apr 1976. Garold served in Viet Nam War in the U. S. Marines. He is in maintenance.
c. Steven Paul Latham, b. 30 Aug 1959; m. Amy Mattson, b. 28 Jul 1962. Child: Mandy Jo Latham, b. 31 Jul 1988. He works at Whirlpool.

D. Pearl Isabel Elaine Wightman, 26 Jul 1926; m. Lawrence V. Vellinquette, b. 2 Jun 1921. **See pages 2130 & 2338 for balance of data on family.**
Data arrived too late to include all information with family.

Louis Clay[9] Whitman, [from pages 357 & 518] (Lewell[8], George W.[7], Thomas J.[6], Peleg[5], Elisha[4], Capt. John[3], Dea. George[2], George[1]), b. 23 Jan 1898 in Coventry, RI; d. 1966; m. 29 Jun 1931 to Agnes Louise Kelley, d/o William & Louise (Desonic) Kelley.

Obituary: "L. Clay Whitman, former Coventry Center postmaster, once that town's highway commissioner and a former assistant doorkeeper in the Rhode Island Senate, died this morning [1966].

"Mr. Whitman, 68, lived on Hill Farm Road in Coventry.

"Mr. Whitman held the postmastership from 1954 until his retirement last February. He had served as acting postmaster in 1953. He was the town's highway commissioner from 1944 to 1947. He also was a former member of the Coventry Republican Committee.

". . . He was a graduate of the former East Greenwich Academy and of the New Bedford Textile School."

Child:

i. _____[10] Whitman, b._____ ; m. on _____ to Dr. Wilfred D. Groves, Jr.

"My family's ancestry is very old," said one club member trying to impress the group. "We can be traced back to the early kings of Europe." Then, turning to a lady sitting nearby, she asked, "And how old is your family, my dear?" "I really don't know," replied the lady with a sweet smile. "All our family records were lost in the great flood."

---Modern Maturity Jan. 1985

WALTER HOUGH[8] WIGHTMAN, [from page 385 & 537] (Eugene T.[7], Rev. Joseph C.[6], Jesse[5], Rev. John Gano[4], Rev. Timothy[3], Rev Valentine[2], George[1]), b. 12 Nov 1898 in Dover, NJ where his parents lived for a short time. The family moved to Tottenville, a rural town on Staten Island, New York, when Walter was an infant. He grew up on the "South Shore" of Staten Island and attended an annex of Curtis High School. During his teens, his family moved to the "North Shore", a section called New Brighton, where he attended and graduated from Curtis High School. *His father, Eugene Timothy[7] Wightman, [see page 335] married Frank Eliza Luke, who were immigrants from Ireland. (Naturally, she called herself Frances!). "Frances" Eliza Luke's father was a Baptist minister—said to have been of Scotch-Irish descent. She was originally from Greenport, Long Island, but had moved to Danbury CT where she met Eugene W. It is believed by family members that her parents had died before she was married in New York City. "Frances" died 29 Jan 1922 and is buried in the Moravian Cemetery on Staten Island in a town called New Dorp. Eugene went to sea after his wife's death. He was killed by a car while crossing the street in the port of New Orleans and is buried there. Eugene had lived with his parents in Taunton, MA while his father, the Rev. Joseph Colver Wightman, was pastor of a Baptist church there. They were from Connecticut where both of their parents were born to old Connecticut families. Eugene's mother was a Mayflower descendant [Her father, Dr. Hough, was descended from Elder William Brewster and his wife Mary as detailed in the official Mayflower book of descendants]. Eugene attended Colby College (a Baptist school) in Maine, but had to drop out when his father died suddenly.* Walter Hough[8] was married on 19 Jun 1920 at the First Baptist Church in New Brighton, NY to Filomena Grosso, d/o Sebastian Grosso and Maria Antonia Gigante, immigrants from San Fele, di Potenza, Italy. Filomena was born in Manhattan (New York City) on 16 Dec 1895, either just before or just after her father died. She was educated at St. Patrick's School in Manhattan by Irish nuns who insisted that she be called "Fanny". Although Catholic, Filomena had become a Protestant before moving to Staten Island with her family at age 16. She attended the First Baptist Church of New Brighton where

Walter's mother was superintendent of the Sunday School and Filomena's teacher. One of her sisters had her children christened Episcopalian and descendants still attend Christ Episcopal Church of New Brighton. (Merle Wightman's children were members of St. Mary's Episcopal Church of West Brighton). She died at age 90 and is buried in Little Rock with her husband.

Walter Hough Wightman was an officer of the Chase National Bank of Manhattan and he traveled often to Midwestern states on bank business. On retirement, he became a trust officer of a correspondent bank in Little Rock where his daughter, Frances Wightman Pritchett had settled with her three children. He lived there until his death on 8 Mar 1974 at the age of 75. He is buried there. Although raised as a Baptist and descended from the founder of the Baptist church in America as well as a long succession of Baptist ministers, Walter Hough Wightman, Sr. became a member of the Moravian Church in his middle years, long after the death of his parents. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of his church and of the Central Board on Staten Island which administers the Moravian Cemetery.

Children:

i. Eugene[9] Wightman, d. in infancy.

ii. Frances[9] Wightman, b. 1 Dec 1922. She m. Carl Pritchett, Jr. of Niantic, IL. Divorced. She lives with her three children in Little Rock.

iii. Walter Hough[9] Wightman, Jr., b. 28 Feb 1924 in New Brighton, Staten Island, NY; m. on 7 Jun 1947 at the First Baptist Church of New Brighton to Annie Lee Midgett, b. 9 Feb 1924 in Kitty Hawk, NC. Residence: 37 Northern Boulevard, Staten Island, NY 10301.

Child:

1. Melinda Blanche[10] Wightman, b. 2 Feb 1949; m. Roy Gottlieb, b. 6 Jun 1949. Melinda is librarian for the Staten Island Advance Newhouse Newspaper. They live on Staten Island.

Child:

A. Geoffrey Paul[11] Gottlieb, b. 17 Apr 1973.

2. Susan Hough[10] Wightman, b. 17 Dec 1951. Lives on Staten Island. Unm.

3. Walter Spencer[10] Wightman, b. 4 May 1954. Walter is a physician and lives in Woburn, MA.

4. Anna Gene[10] Wightman, b. 4 Apr 1959; m. William Paul Craig, b. 8 Mar 1959. Anna is director of Nurses, Cathedral Village Nursing Facility. They live in Philadelphia, PA.

Children:

A. William Paul[11] Wightman, Jr.
B. Timothy James[11] Wightman, b. 1 Oct 1986.
C. Samantha Elizabeth Phoebe[11] Wightman, b. 10 Feb 1992.

iv. Victor Grosso[9] Wightman, b. 17 Apr 1928 in Staten Island. He employed as a professor of languages and social science at Wood College, a Methodist junior college in Mathiston, MS and also as organist at a Methodist church in Starkville, MS (home of Miss. State Univ.). Address: 160, Mathiston, MS 39752.

WILLIAM WIGHTMAN, [from page 836], died on 24 Jan 1897 at age 73, was interred in Sandymount Cemetery, Cemetery Lodge, Shettleston, Glasgow, Scotland. Interred in # 398.

In Loving Memory of
WILLIAM WIGHTMAN
Who Died on 24 January, 1897,
— Aged 73 Years. —
Garthherrie,
Coatbridge, 25th Jan., 1897

When I look around the lonely room,
And see the vacant chair;
Where oft he sat with listening ear,
While I told him all my care.

Farewell, dear father, fare-thee-well,
I still on earth must roam;
But only for a little while,
Then I'll meet thee at home.

Sir,

The favour of your Company here, on Wednesday, 27th inst., at Two o'clock afternoon, to attend the Funeral of my father, William Wightman, to the place of interment in Sandymount Cemetery, Glasgow, will much oblige,

Your obedient Servant,
David Wightman.

Children, not in order of birth:

i. David Wightman, internment date: 22 Nov 1919, age 62. He was an Engineer that lived at 19 Cumbernauld Road, Ennistown, Glasgow, Scotland.

ii. Jane B. B. Wightman, internment date: 9 Mar 1929, age 69.

iii. Isabella L. Wightman, internment date: 17 Nov 1952, age 65.

iv. George Wightman, internment date: 10 Jul 1956, age 63.

JOHN WIGHTMAN
IMMIGRANT

v. John Wightman, b. 30 Mar 1852 in Cotebridge, Scotland; d. 10 Jun 1927; m. in the United States to Jean Russell, b. 20 Feb 1854 in Motherwell, Scotland, d. 24 Feb 1923.

Children:

1. Elizabeth Wightman, b. 26 Mar 1873; d. 30 Oct 1949; m. to _____ Horvath.

Children:

A. Elizabeth Horvath, b. 15 Dec 1903.
B. Beatrice Horvath, b. 28 Apr 1906. [twin]
C. William Henry Horvath, b. 28 Apr 1906; [twin] died in infancy.

2 Isabelle Love Wightman, b. 11 Feb 1875.

3. Jean Wightman; b. 9 Oct 1877; d. 1955; m. _____ Henry.

Child:

A. James Robert Henry, b. 29 Jan 1911.

4. William G. Wightman, b. 19 Nov 1879; d. 1932.

Children:

A. Ruth Irene Wightman, b. 14 Oct 1904.
B. William Robert Wightman, b. 10 Feb 1915 in Ohio; d. 8 Sep 1978.

5. Marian Russell Wightman, b. 9 Feb 1886; d. 1936.

6. George Russell Wightman, b. 31 Aug 1888; d. 1941; m. Alta Gerstenslager, b. 1886.

Children:

A. James Russell Wightman, b. 1913. Residence: 33687 Lake Rd., Avon Lake, OH 44012. Two daughters.
B. John Robert "Jack" Wightman, b. 1915, d. 1985. No sons.
C. William George Wightman, b. 1922. One son.
D. George Ralph Wightman, b. 27 Oct 1923. Residence: 228 Vineyard Rd., Avon Lake, OH 44012.

Children:

a. Michael Edward Wightman. Residence: 4794 Liberty Ave., R # 1, Vermilion, OH 44089.
b. Daniel George Wightman. Residence: 111 Foresthill Dr., Avon Lake, OH 44012.
c. Gary Russell Wightman. Residence: 1755 Point Drive, Avon Lake, OH 44012.

E. Ralph Lewis Wightman, b. 13 Dec 1925 in Ohio; d. Jul 1969. One son.

7. Garrett Wightman, b. 14 Jan 1890; d._____ .

Children:

A. Ralph Edward Wightman, b. 19 Feb 1915 in Ohio; d. 10 Jun 1978 in Cleveland, OH: North Randall, Cuyahoga County, OH.

B. son. Died in the flu epidemic of 1918 as did his mother.

8. Irene Wightman, b. 1892; d. in infancy.
9. Ruby Wightman, b. 29 Nov 1893; d. 1975; m. _____ Blum.

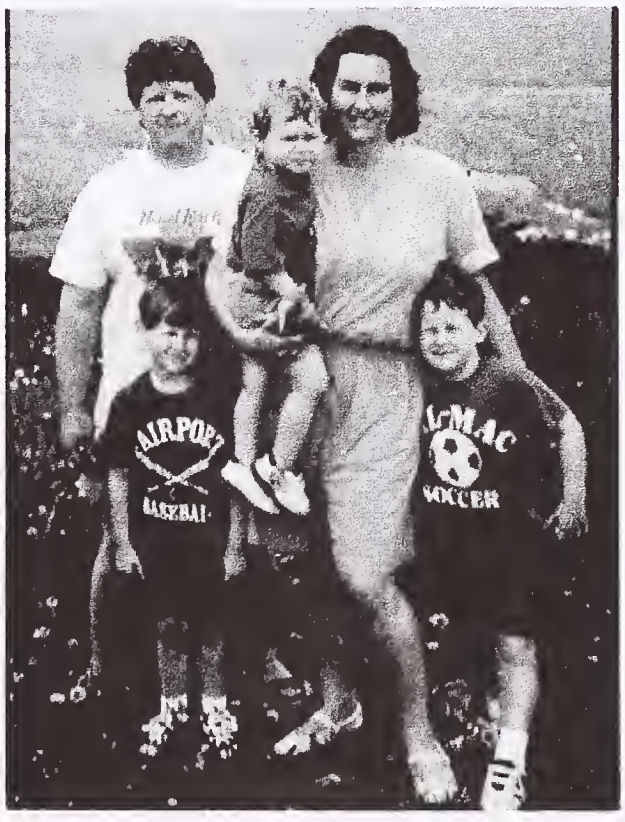
WILLIAM KEARNS WIGHTMAN, SR., b. 1881; d. 1941; m. Mary Fitzgibbons, b. 1884, d. 1918.

Child:

i. William Kearns Wightman, Jr., b. 12 Aug 1908; m. Victoria Masiker, b. 31 Dec 1909 in Leamington, Ontario, Canada, d. 27 Jan 1987 in Herndon, VA, d/o Jacob & Mary (Gibson) Masiker.

Child:

1. William Kearns Wightman III, b. 28 Mar 1934; m. Diane Hackett, d/o Hugh E. & Alice M. (Boyle) Hackett. Residence: 2156 Seaman Court, Herndon, VA 22070.



Gary & Colleen Wightman
with Patrick, Matthew & John

Patrick, Matthew & John

Children:

A. Gary Michael Wightman, b. 29 Jun 1957 in Buffalo, NY; m. on 11 Jul 1987 to Colleen Kelly of Rochester, NY, d/o Patrick &

Children, born in Rochester, NY:

a. Patrick William Wightman, [twin] b. 14 Jan 1991.
b. John Michael Wightman, [twin] b. 14 Jan 1991.
c. Matthew James Wightman, b. 9 May 1994.

B. Timothy Charles Wightman, b. 21 Jul 1958 in Buffalo, NY; Address: 300 S. Harrison Drive, Sterling, VA 20164

Child:

a. Daniel John Wightman, b. 9 Jun 1983.

C. Cindy Ann Wightman, b. 27 Nov 1959 in Buffalo, NY; m. Robert Trullo of Rochester, NY. Address: 101 Paddy Lane, Macedon, NY 14502

Children:

a. Allen Robert Trullo, b. 22 Dec 1983.
b. Lindsey Dyan Trullo, b. 28 Oct 1989.

D. William Hugh Wightman, b. 4 Mar 1961 in Buffalo, NY. Address: 300 S. Harrison Drive, Sterling, VA 201164

E. Judy Marie Wightman, b. 30 Mar 1964 in Buffalo, NY; m. ___ Thomas [div.]. Address: 8496 Kirby St., Manassas, VA 22110

Children:

a. Kenneth William Thomas, b. 6 Sep 1985.
b. Kathleen Marie Thomas, b. 8 Dec 1988.
c. Andrew Paul Thomas, b. 26 Jul 1990.

F. Patrick Michael Wightman, b. 28 Apr 1966 in Buffalo, NY; m. Tammy Lynn Van Valkenberg. No children. Address: 9101 New Britain Circle, Manassas, VA 22110

G. Mary Jo Wightman, b. 20 Nov 1973. No children. Address: 8496 Kirby St., Manassas, VA 22110

F. Michael Sean Wightman, b. 13 Sep 1975 in Rochester, NY. No children. Address: 2156 Seamon Court, Herndon, VA 22000

2. Marilyn Lee Wightman; m. David Frazier. Live in Buffalo, NY.

Children:

A. James Frazier
B. Debbie Frazier
C. Jeffrey Frazier

3. Richard Alan Wightman; Address: P. O. Box 129, Livonia Center, NY 14488

Children:

A. Christopher Wightman
B. Scott Wightman

i. John Alexander Wightman, b. 1912, d. 1958; m. Marjorie Ida Cunningham, b. 1914, d. 1969, d/o James *[1884-1918]* & Grace Lillian (Bowling) *[1888-1975]* Cunningham.

Children:

1. David Cunningham Wightman, b. 1939; m. Jean _____. Residence: 345 Dodge Road, Getsville, NY 14068.

Children:

A. Sandra Wightman, b. 13 Jul 1964.
B. Bonnie Lynn Wightman, b. 25 Sep 1967.

NANCY PAULINE[10] WHITMAN (from page 739) [George I.[9], Irving E.[8], Jasper P.[7], George W.[6], Joseph[5], Silas[4], Valentine[3], John[2], George[1]), b. 23 Jul 1918. The following family pictures were furnished by Nancy Pauline (Whitman) Cox, 716 N. Dunbar, Excelsior Springs, MO 64024

Jasper P.[7] Whitman
1840- ?

George Irving[9] Whitman
1894-1972

MARGUERITE ELIZABETH[9] WIGHTMAN, (see page 671), b. 31 Jul 1892; d. 31 Jul 1981; m. Henry Walter Herrill, b. 16 Oct 1887, d. 27 Jan 1966, s/o Anderson Herrill & Anna Marie Brokman.

Children:

i. Mildred A.[10] Herrill, b. 11 Feb 1914; m. on 29 Aug 1944 to James J. Wachtel, b. 7 Jul 1910 in London, England, s/o Solomon Wachtel & Annie Carry (Zucker) Wachtel.

Children:

1. Marguerite E.[11] Wachtel, b. 16 Mar 1946, m. Robert L. Mann (separated). Children: David Robert[12] Mann, b. 22 Oct 1967. (deceased); Elizabeth Anne[12] Mann, b. 30 Apr 1970; Erin Leah[12] Mann, b. 25 Apr 1974. (one child)

2. Mary C.[11] Wachtel, b. 12 Jul 1947; m. (1) Michael Mallinger, m. (2) Dorf Wachten; m. (3) _____ Aulenti.

ii. Walter Henry[10] Herrill, b. 31 Aug 1919; m. Ruth Eileen Tallman, b. 10 Apr 1920, d/o Freeman Nance Tallman & Margaret Elizabeth (Slover) Tallman.

Children:

1. Ruth Ellen[11] Herrill, b. 25 Apr 1942; m. Phillip Nelson, b. 23 Apr 1942.

2. Marjorie Elizabeth[11] Herrill, b. 8 Apr 1944; m. Dr. Marvin Leroy Dietrich, b. 18 Mar 1941.

Children:

A. Mark Eugene[12] Dietrich, b. 13 Aug 1968.
B. Marnee Lee[12] Dietrich, b. 12 Alpr 1971.

3. Jean Marie[11] Herrill, b. 31 Dec 1947; m. Michael David Polansky, b. 3 Apr 1945.

Children:

A. Brigett Marie[12] Polansky.
B. Brian Michael[12] Polansky, b. 13 Feb 1980.

4. Becky Ann[11] Herrill, b. 19 Jan 1952; m. William Taylor, b. 14 Jul 1951.

Children:

A. John Christian[12] Taylor, b. 20 Feb 1977.
B. Carrie Ann[12] Taylor, b. 26 Sep 1980.

5. James Walter[11] Herrill, b. 26 Apr 1953; m. (1) Kristi Shoemake (div.); m. (2) Patricia Lea Wilson Bartholomew, b. 17 Dec 1950. Children of James & Kristi: Leland Walter[12] Herrill, b. 3 May 1980 and Nicole Jasin[12] Herrill, b. 19 Dec 1983.

JENNY MARIE[9] WIGHTMAN, (from page 671); d. 8 Nov 1980; m. (1) on 28 Aug 1915 to Bernard Anderson; m. (2) on 27 Nov 1924 to Otto Richter.

Children of Jenny Marie & Bernard:

i. Kenneth L.[10] Anderson; m. Geraldine Smith. Child: Julie Marie[11] Anderson, d. at 9 days old. Kenneth lives in North Dakota.

ii. Ward Wightman[10] Anderson; m. Dorothy Konwinski. Ward lives in New York.

Children:

1. James Craig[11] Anderson.
2. Bernadette Ann[11] Anderson.
3. John Michael[11] Anderson.
4. Margaret Mary[11] Anderson.
5. Jeffrey Thomas[11] Anderson.
6. one died young.

Children of Jenny Marie & Otto:

i. Lois E.[10] Richter, m. Norbert Steve Laber. They live in North Dakota.

Children:

1. Timothy Ray[11] Stacey, s/o Lois & Tappan Stacey.
2. Rick Allison[11] Laber, b. 7 Oct 1955; m. Stephani Sadoueski b. 3 Aug 1962.
3. Steve Charles[11] Laber, b. 27 May 1957; m. Bonnie Lou Hass, b. 15 Jul 1964. Child: Jessica Marie[12] Laber, b. 26 Mar 1989.
4. Brock Anthony[11] Laber, b. 10 Mar 1961; m. Sara Marie Wavra, b. 1 Dec 1962. Children: Kasey Ann[12] , b. 19 Feb 86 and Anthony Brock[12] , b. 2 Nov 1988.

ii. Charles Albert[10] Richter; b. 9 Jun 1927; m. Neola Jean Gorgeson, b. 12 Oct 1931. They live in North Dakota.

Children:

1. Connie Jo[11] Richter, b. 6 Jun 1952. Child: Spencer Charles[12] Richter, b. 11 Feb 1990.

2. Orlan Arthur[11] Richter, b. 16 Apr 1954; m. Peggy Johnson, b.

4 Oct 1954. Children: Chad Austin[12] Richter, b. 2 Jan 1976 and Osten Andrew[12] Richter, b. 14 May 1979.

3. Carter Albert[11] Richter, b. 3 Aug 1955; m. Mary Schiestal, b. 31 Dec 1959. Children: Tiffany Marie[12] Richter, b. 3 Mar 1984 and Vanessa Lynn[12] Richter, b. 4 June 1990.

4. Lorie Jean[11] Richter, b. 17 Nov 1958; m. Rodney Bachmeier, b. 9 Nov 1957. Children: Jenny Marie[12], b. 2 Nov 1984; Linzey Ann[12], b. 7 Jan 1987 and Steffany Jean[12], b. 15 Feb 1989.

5. Jani Marie[11] Richter, b. 29 Aug 1960; m. James Seifert, b. 20 Jul 955. Children: Nathan James[12] Seifert, b. 14 Apr 1988 and Adam Joseph[12] Seifert, b. 11 Apr 1990.

6. Stuart Charles[11] Richter, b. 23 May 1962; m. Vicky Carlson, b. 24 Jan 1961. Children: Amanda Jo[12] Richter, b. 22 Jun 1986; Chelsey Lin[12] Richter, b. 3 Apr 1989 and Brady Charles[12] Richter, b. 10 Jun 1992.

7. Wendi Maxine[11] Richter, b. 26 Sep 1968.

iii. Maralyn Salona[10] Richter, m. Robert E. Salting. Children: Donald Ernest[11] Salting and Donelle Mary [11]Salting. They live in North Dakota.

iv. Ruth Mary[10] Richter, m. Neil N. Barkus. Children: Rene Ruth[11] Barkus, David William[11] Barkus, Kurt Neil[11] Barkus, Van John[11] Barkus, and Todd Ernest[11] Barkus.

Montford Freemont[7] Wightman, (from pages 170 & 410) [Benjamin[6], Benjamin[5], Samuel[4], Samuel[3], Dea. George[2], George[1]], b. abt 1837; m. Adelia Beardsley d/o Benjamin & Diadame Beardsley. Montford moved west for a more favorable climate for his asthma condition. It is said that he lived in Iowa and to have had seven children, one son being named Minor.

Children:

i. Minor[8] Wightman, (see page 170).

ii. Elbert Montford[8] Wightman, (see pages 410 & 828), b. 8 Jan 1850; m. Ellen Francis Webster. b. 13 Apr 1857, d/o Warren Timothy & Almeda (Avery) Webster.

Children (See pages 828-832 for data in addition to the new information listed below for each child.):

1. Clarence[9] Wightman.
2. Arthur Lee[9] Wightman.
3. Bessie[9] Wightman.
4. Ralph LeRoy[9] Wightman; m. to Lucia Mable Kirley, b. 28 Mar 1884, d/o Joseph [b. 7 Jun 1847] & Alice (Seaman) Kirley [b. 4 Oct 1858], and the granddaughter of Michael & Matilda (McMullen) Kirley.

Children:

A. Roy Ralph[10] Wightman.
B. Ruth May[10] Wightman.
C. Hazel Fern[10] Wightman.
D. Blanche Maude[10] Wightman.

Warren Elbert[11] Wightman, (see page 829) s/o Howard Leroy[10] Wightman & grandson of Clarence Arthur Lee[9] Wightman, joined the marines in 1956; m. in 1957 to Connie Brown of Riverton, WY. They had three sons, the eldest was Mark[12] Wightman. Warren and Connie were divorced and he moved to California and married for the second time and had one daughter. Data from: Ralph Whitman, 2603 Hancock Drive, Austin, Texas 78731

WIGHTMAN BURIAL GROUNDS
GROTON, CONNECTICUT

"At a meeting of the Wightman Burial Association on August 20, 1887 a committee was appointed consisting of Charles R. Stark of Providence, R.I., Warren Burnet of Groton, and Rev. P. G. Wightman of Branford, CT "to locate the grave of Valentine Wightman and his wife, and to secure a suitable memorial to be placed thereon, provided funds for the same could be procured."

At the meeting in August 1888, after careful study and deliberation, a marble marker was placed in the ground to show as nearly as possible the location of the *supposed* grave of Valentine Wightman. The reasons for selecting the spot were twofold:

1. Within the memory of those now living, a rough field stone stood on or near the spot on which were rudely carved the letters "V.W.". In the general state of decay into which the grounds fell a few years since this stone was either removed or has become buried out of sight.

2. The custom which prevailed here as elsewhere of burying the children at the feet of the parents; and we find his children so buried as shown by their tombstones.

The above statement originated from the unveiling exercises at the Wightman Burial Ground on Tuesday, August 19, 1890. The committee mentioned and others since, failed to correctly identify the final resting place opened in 1747. It is the opinion of this writer that they inadvertently searched in the wrong place within the burial grounds because of an oversight.

Explanation:

In the book written by Mary Ross Whitman on George Wightman of

Quidnesset, R.I., published in 1939, there was mention of Valentine Wightman being married twice. *[see page 31 of THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY — VOLUME I]* First to Susannah Holmes who died between 7 April 1726 and 1728 in Groton.

Married second to Joanna . . . (last name unknown), who survived her husband, living (last record) 28 Jun 1754 in Groton, CT.

Based upon this known information, this writer concluded that the "V.W." stone could be placed elsewhere in the burial ground with a "second" family or that upon his impending death, Valentine wished to be buried by himself because of struggling emotions concerning two wives. On this date this writer has successfully located and identified Valentine Wightman's first grave marker which is inscribed:

1747 A
V.W.E.

This stone is along side what appears to be three additional graves. This report will be included in the Association records and conferred to existing officers, Daniel Lamb, Treasurer and Nancy LaCapra, Treasurer."

[Signed]

Daniel LaCapra, President
Wightman Burial Association
September 21, 1994

Dan LaCapra relates the following in the first newsletter put out by the Wightman Burial Ground Association, dated 1 Feb 1995.

"Valentine Wightman's stone has been discovered in an obscure area under a huge pine tree. It was noted by President Dan LaCapra and Kay Hill (the neighbor and loyal member living adjacent to the burial grounds). On September 28, in the autumn sun, the light shone upon the stone where the first revelation of the number 7 and the letter V were sen by Dan. Kay was talking to one of the many visitors who come to admire the old burial grounds. Excited, Dan motioned for Kay to 'come look'. Painstakingly, he started removing mold which had grown over most of the stone. First found was a large W — then a rough small g and then a large M. All together it finally read V. Wigman 1747. This is very crude, but make no mistake it is there along side of three other unmarked graves. This discovery was exciting because, as we all know, a memorial stone was erected in memory of his great Baptist leader. Many of you don't know, however, that this memorial was erected in 1890 after the efforts of a committee of three to find the actual resting ground of Valentine failed. They found the place and erected the memorial stone about 75 feet away."

Wightman Burial Ground Assoc'n.

ANNUAL MEETING, AUG. 20, 1887.

Worthy Work

From the Mystic Press of Aug. 25, 1897

The Wightman Burial Ground Association met as announced on the afternoon of Aug. 20th, having an unusual attendance. After attending to annual reports, routine matters, and re-election of old officers, Mr. Charles R. Stark introduced and spoke happily to the following:—

Resolved,—That the President name a committee of three, empowered to add to their number if they think proper, whose duty it shall be to designate the ground containing the remains of Rev. Valentine Wightman and his wife, and to take the needful steps to secure some memorial to be placed on said ground, provided the funds can be raised for that purpose.

On this, earnest addresses were made by Rev. F. Denison, Capt. John K. Bucklyn, Rev. A. J. Chandler, and others. Mr. Denison also delivered a poem written for the occasion and entitled The Baptist Pioneers of Groton, Conn., the publication of which has been called for. The committee of three consists of C. R. Stark, Warren Burnet, P. G. Wightman. Dea. James C. Lamb was chosen to present at the next meeting a paper on the Lamb Family. Large enthusiasm pervaded the meeting, relative to its memorial and historical work, which is every way highly praiseworthy. The Wightman memorial, costing not less than $200, will elicit wide interest as it should. The style of monument proposed is the "ledger" or "sarcophagus," which would make it of the most substantial and durable character. The meeting closed with prayer by Mr. Chandler and the Doxology.

The officers of the Association are Samuel S. Lamb, President; Seabury N. Haley, Secretary; Warren Burnet, Treasurer.

THE BAPTIST PIONEERS OF GROTON, CONN.

Read before The Wightman Burial Ground Association, Aug 20 1887

By Rev. Frederic Denison

Who scatters precious seed
To meet man's urgent need,
  Secures our praise.
They who o'er ocean press
To fell a wilderness
And plant a world to bless,
  Win honor's bays.
Here wrought heroic sires
Enkindling holy fires
  Of worship free
Amid prescriptive wrong.
With faith and courage strong,
They raised their trusting song
  Of Liberty
Withstanding Church-and-State
And mace of magistrate
  Great truths they held—
The standard gracious given

'Neath which have martyrs striven
Of the primeval oak
That bowed before their stroke
They built their shrine;
Nor needed they the parts
Of outward sensuous arts,
Since furnished were their hearts
With the divine.

Deep-shading woods among,
Behold that Sabbath throng
In temple calm.
Devout in thought draw near
Where with attentive ear
Discourse and prayer we hear
And fervent psalm.

Like John the Baptist rude,
With power from Heaven endued,
They smote the root
Of error's stately tree,
Pronouncing all men free
To plant soul liberty
And reap the fruit

What strength to them denied,
Their children have supplied,
By love's decree;
To beautify this place
And add historic grace,
That time may not efface
Their memory.

But shall the leader brave
Sleep in nameless grave
On this famed field,
Who, loyal to our Lord,
Held firm the two-edged sword
Till borne to his reward
Upon his shield?

Shall thousands sing the gain,
On distant hill and plain,
From his brave deed,
While he is left alone,
His grave to men unknown,
And no memorial stone
His merit plead?

A man of mental gold,
Shaped in scholastic mould,
Heaven born anew,
Deep versed in Scripture lore;
High championship he bore,
And through long conflict wore
His armor true.

Obedient to Heaven
Full hallowed be this spot;
Nor ever to forgot
The battle ground,
Where sounded trumpet thrill
Loud over vale and hill
To rouse the land, until
The Right was crowned.

The second house we tread,
Its sounding-board o'er head
And pulpit high.
In joy we breathe the air,
Of ardent praise and prayer,
Where faces all declare
That God is nigh.

There see the preacher sage,
There deacons crowned with age,
There stalwart men;
There matrons in their hoods,
There youths in varying moods;
With these fond memory floods
The heart again.

Behold the preacher stand
With Hold Book in hand,
His face aglow
With radiance from the throne,
And half-angelic tone
To make God's message known
To all below.

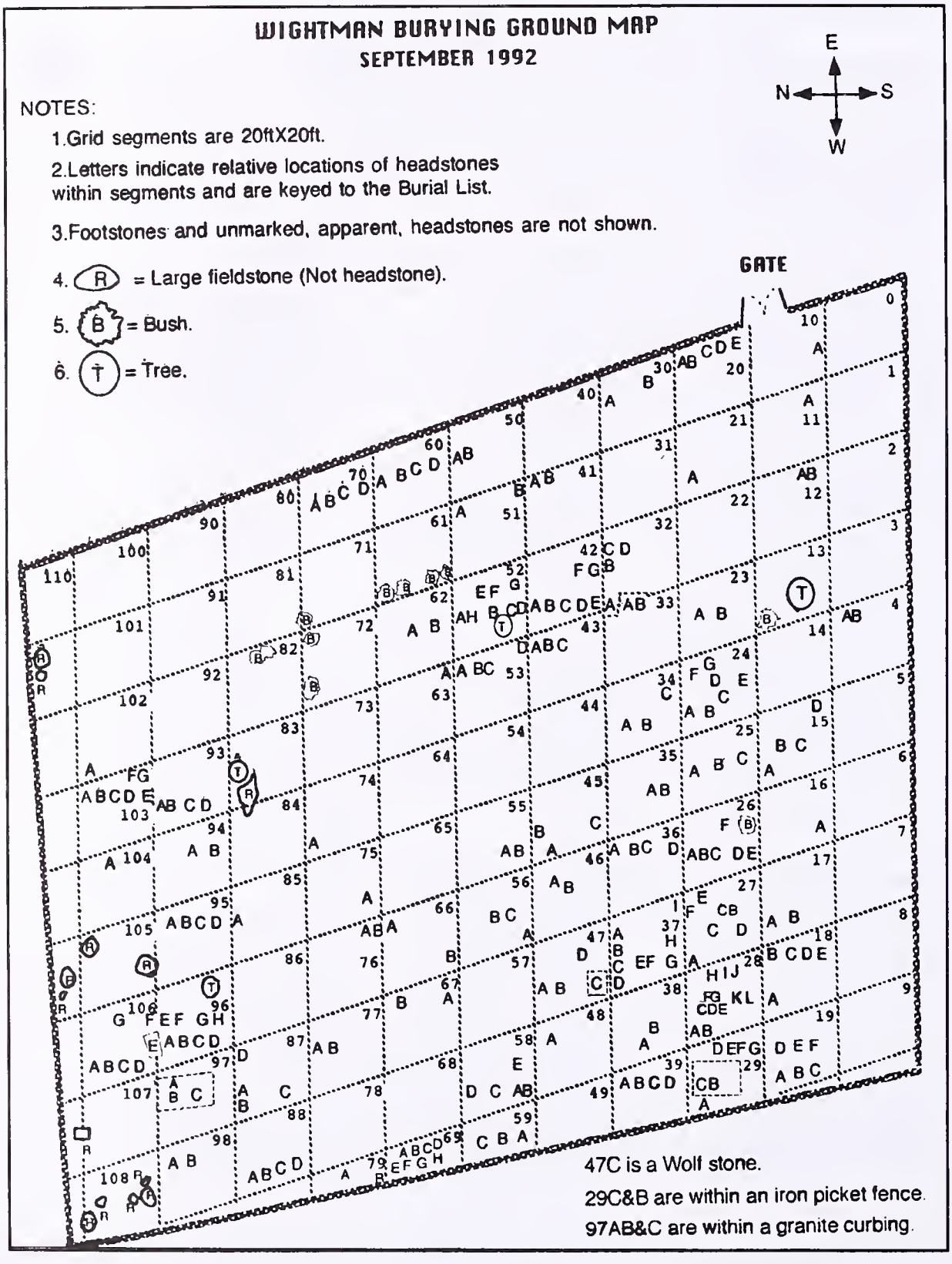
And then breaks forth the choir
In nigh seraphic fire
All souls to raise
On warm devotion's wing—
The heart's pure offering—
And all the people sing
Their love and praise.

Here those brave toilers sleep,
As angel-guards to keep
This alter site
And urge its ceaseless claim,
While love preserves each name
Deserving fadeless fame
In Freedom's light.

Lo! funeral trains appear
Slow following the bier,
On shoulders borne,
To lay the loved away,
Clay mingling with the clay,
Yet lit with hope's bright ray—
The rising morn.

From days of old.
Nor has their service ceased;
Their sons by Heaven increased
As Israel's race;
Our soul-freed country shares
The Victory of their prayers
And toils, and grateful wears
The priceless grace.

Undying is the good—
Blest law of brotherhood;
Heaven gave it birth;
Still be our land its home,
And perfect be its bloom
To pour its sweet perfume
Wide o'ver the earth.



Wightman Burying Ground, Cold Spring Road, Groton, CT
Map and Burial List — September 12, 1992

Researched, Mapped, and Assembled by: Gilbert A. Johnson, Chairman, Robert L. Chapman, Mardie J. Chapman

Abbreviations: d=died; b=born; w/o=wife of; h/o=husband of; d/o=daughter of; s/o=son of; f/o=father of

87-D Anderson, Elizabeth. d 26 Jun 1834, age 88
20-C Andrews, Charles B., Civil War, Co. C. 21st CT, d 8 Jun 1864
20-E Andrews, Ezra B., b 20 Sep 1837, d 25 Mar 1908
20-A Andrews, George, b 7 Aug 1797, d 7 Apr 1872
20-D Andrews, Maria Dewey, w/o Ezra B., b. 24 Apr 1835, d. 12 Mar 1902
20-B Andrews, Mary E. Barnes, w/o George, b. 11 Apr 1805, d. 11 Oct 1863
36-A Avery, Hannah, relict of Peter, d 18 Apr 1831, age 88
27-F Bailey, Ezekiel, d 30 Apr 1813, age 51
45-B Bailey, Hannah, w/o Jedidiah, d 18 Jul 1796, age 27
27-E Bailey, Prudence, consort of Ezekiel, d 11 Dec 1812, age 43
36-B Bailey, Sally, consort of Ezekiel and d\of William Avery, d 29 Mar 1808, age 32
37-1 Bailey, Stephen, d 7 Jun 1813, age 24
26-F Billings, Bridget, w/o Stephen, d 15 Aug 1762, age 35
77-B Brown, Amy, d 29 Nov 1856, age 76
27-B Burnet, Florence, d/o Richard & Sally G., d 16 Mar 1844, age 8 mos 20 da
39-C Burrow, Charles, d 30 Jan 1856, age 50
39-D Burrow, Emily A., w/o Charles, d 20 Oct 1879, age 65 yrs. 8 mos.
39-B Burrow, Jane B. d/o Charles & Emily A., d 2 Dec 1849, age 7 mos. 9 da.
39-A Burrow, Janie, d/o Charles & Emily A., d 21 Sep 1866, age 15
37-D Burrows, Alfred, s/o Seth & Charlotte, b Jul 1836, d Oct 1865
19-E Burrows, Betsey, w/o John B., d 13 Jun 1847, age 77
103-E☐ Burrows, Blanche, 21 Aug 1897 — 21 Oct 1938
— Burrows, C. Capitola Lampher — see Wilcox, C. Capitola
37-C Burrows, Charles H., s/o Seth & Charlotte, b Sep 1828, d Nov 1883
37-B Burrows, Charlotte Stark, w/o Seth, b Mar 1796, d Nov 1871
103-G☐ Burrows, Clyde 1891-1975, h/o Mary Dickinson Burrows
47-D Burrows, Elizabeth, d/o Caleb & Julia A., d 4 Oct 1831, age 1 yr 6 mos. 4 da
47-B Burrows, Hubbard, H. d 16 Jun 1848, age 54
47-C [Burrows, John?] I. B., d. 1716, age 74 (Wolf stone)
19-D Burrows, John B., d 3 Mar 1848, age 81
19-A Burrows, John S., d 4 Apr 1868, age 68 yrs 28 da
103-F☐ Burrows, Mary Dickinson 1890-1981, w/o Clyde Lamphere Burrows
47-A Burrows, Mary E., w/o Hubbard, d 21 Jan 1875, age 72
19-F Burrows, Prudence, d 25 Oct 1885, age 90 yrs 1 mo
37-A Burrows, Seth, b. Oct 1791, d Dec 1886
19-B Burrows, Sylvia A. Wells, w/o John S., d 30 May 1871, age 67
19-C Burrows, Waty S., b. 21 Oct 1801, d 27 Aug 1881
76-A Chapman, Amos, d 17 Jul 1845, age 26
76-B Chapman, Barthena, w/o John, d 26 Mar 1858, age 82
75-A☐ Chapman, Hallam W., s/o Levi & Louina Chapman, d 23 Mar 1837
66-A Chapman, John, d 7 Aug 1844, age 69
4-A☐ Chesbro, Robert W., 1876-1945, f/o Robert H. Chesbro
4-B☐ Chesbro, Robert H., 1897-1920, s/o Robert W. Chesbro

43-B Chesbrough, Daniel, d 16 May 1841, age 70
53-D Chesbrough, Elam W., s/o Daniel & Fanny, d 1 Jan 1841, age 40
43-A Chesbrough, Fanny, w/o Daniel, d 5 Oct 1851, age 80
43-C Chesbrough, Matilda A. d/o Daniel & Fanny, d 28 May 1841, age 26
24-F Clark, Aaron, d 22 Nov 1782, age 56
34-C Clark, Anna, d/o Aaron & Anna, d 28 Jan 1784, age 19
32-B☐ Colver, Ann Ellis, wife, d circa 1685
66-B☐ [Colver] A. C.
33-A Colver, Amos, d 27 Apr 1828, age 74
67-A☐ [Colver?] E. C.
32-A☐ Colver, Edward, Puritan, 1600-1685, patriarch of the Colver/Culver family in America
33-B Colver, Esther, relic of Amos, d 9 Sep 1843, age 82
23-A Colver, Eunice, d 14 Jul 1846, age 58
67-B☐ [Colver?] J. C.
23-B☐ Colver, Tabitha, d 23 Mar 1848, age 62
69-H Crandall, Amy E. d/o William H. & Martha E., b 1896, d 1904
69-C Crandall, Charles L., s/o Lodowick B. & Phebe E.
59-C Crandall, Chauncey G., World War Co.A.111th M.G.B., d 24 Feb 1922, age 28
69-A Crandall, Lodowick B., b. 1820, d 1902
30-A Crandall, Lura Andrews, 1870-1945
59-B Crandall, Martha E. Crouch, w/o William H. b 1860, d 1922
69-D Crandall, Mary A., d/o Lodowich B. & Phebe E.
58-C☐ Crandall, Mary E., mother of Flora Shafer, 1867-1937
69-F Crandall, Maude L. d/o William H. & Martha E., b 1889, d 1901
69-G Crandall, Morris, s/o William H. & Martha E., b 1899, d 1901
58-E☐ Crandall, N. H.
69-B Crandall, Phebe E. Willis, w/o Lodowick B., b 1832, d 1902
35-B Culver, Joseph, b 1750, d 31 May 1829
42-A Culver, Joseph Jr., d 8 Aug 1825, age 33
53-B Culver, Joseph E. (M.D.), b 1823, d 1897
25-A Culver, Mary, #2 w/o Joseph [of 1750], b 1754, d 16 Mar 1837, age 83
53-C Culver, Myrtilla D. Kirby, w/o Joseph E., b 1833, d 1887
52-D Culver, Pennelia, b. 1799, d 3 Jul 1884, age 85 yrs 5 mos 21 da
42-B Culver, Selenda, w/o Joseph Jr., d 12 May 1821, age 24
35-A Culver, Tryphenia, #1 w/o Joseph [of 1750], d 29 Sep 1778, age 24
48-A☐ Davis, Daniel, 3d Conn. Regt., d 31 Jul 1821, age 70
42-F Denison, Sally, w/o William W., d 25 Nov 1855, age 46

36-C Eldredge, Hannah, w/o Daniel, d 13 Oct 1793, age 24
94-B Fellows, Sarah H., b. 3 Feb 1833, d 10 Oct 1918
94-A Fellows, William C., Civil War, Co. K. 26th CT, d 27 Jul 1863
62-A Fish, Stanton B., b 1830, d 1917
96-E Fitch, Emma C., w/o Benjamin L, d 31 Oct 1867, age 17 yrs 4 mos
88-A□ Gallup, Aus., s/o Benadam & Cynthia, 19 Jun 1805
88-C Gallup, Benadam, d 5 Apr 1840, age 73
88-D Gallup, Cynthia, widow of Benadam, d 23 Dec 1855, age 85
96-A Gallup, James M. s/o Peter A. & Rebecca, d 27 Aug 1841, age 18 yrs10mo
96-B Gallup, Peter A., d 9 Apr 1851, age 75
106-E Gallup, Ray Denison, s/o Peter A. & Rebecca, d 21 Apr 1854, age 19
88-B Gallup, Roswell, s/o Benadam & Cynthia, d 24 Jul 1817, age 19
15-A Grant, Betsey, w/o Joshua, d 3 Apr 1823, age 51
30-B Greenwood, Clara, d/o Robert & E. A., d 3 May 1885, age 8
28-J Haley, Albert, s/o Stephen & Lucy, d 22 Jul 1844, age 38
28-E & 28-I Haley, Austin, s/o Elisha & Nancy, d 28 Jul 1825, age 15
28-A Haley, Caleb, d 1 May 1803, age 73
37-G Haley, Caleb, d 12 Dec 1848, age 80
37-E Haley, Cordelia, w/o Nelson, b 10 Mar 1810, d 9 Jan 1900
28-C Haley, Elisha, d 22 Jan 1860, age 84
28-G Haley, Eliza, d/o Elisha & Nancy, d 26 Aug 1894, age 75
17-A Haley, Eliza L., d/o Albert & Phebe, d 18 May 1844, age 2 yrs 14 da
27-C Haley, Giles, d 20 Apr 1861, age 55
15-D Heath, Miss Mary, d 22 May 1834, age 60
25-C Heath, Mary E. Barnes, w/o Ornan, d 7 May 1903, age 75
87-C Hewlitt, Richard, d 22 Jun 1866, age 54 yrs 6 mo
97-B Holdredge, Fannie May, d/o Hiram & Mary, d 20 Aug 1870, age 21 mos
96-C Holdredge, Fanny, w/o William, d 15 Dec 1868, age 68
29-G Holdredge, Abigail, w/o Samuel, d 29 Jan 1822, age 85
29-C Holdredge, Alexander L., s/o Henry & Lois, d 16 Dec 1814, age 3 mos
96-G Holdredge, Hannah, w/o Rufus, d 25 Feb 1848, age 82
106-G Holdredge, Henry D., b 15 May 1846, d 18 Jan 1903
106-F Holdredge, Leonard B., d 27 Mar 1882, age 64
29-B Holdredge, Lois, w/o Capt. Henry, d 31 May 1824, age 28
97-C Holdredge, Mamie, d/o Hiram & Mary, d 30 Jan 1886, age 15yrs10 mos
97-A Holdredge, Mary, w/o Hiram, d 27 Nov 1870, age 23
96-F Holdredge, Nancy, w/o Leonard B., d. 21 Dec 1846, age 28
29-D Holdredge, Rhoda, w/o Samuel, d 29 Aug 1818, age 53
96-H Holdredge, Rufus, d 17 Sep 1836, age 94
29-E Holdredge, Samuel, d 30 Oct 1801, age 38
29-F Holdredge, Samuel, d 28 Jul 1813, age 79
96-D Holdredge, William, d 19 Feb 1850, age 57
42-G Howell, Phebe, Wife of Nathan & d/o Thomas Wells, d 3 Aug 1823

79-A☐ Jackson, Janice, d 5 Mar 1839, age 66
87-B☐ Jackson, Susan Scott — see William Jackson
87-A Jackson, William, 1 Jan 1849 - 4 Mar 1936
87-B His Wife, Susan Scott, Apr 1847 - 29 Sep 1930
53-A Lamb, Allyn, s/o Samuel & Tabitha, d 27 Nov 1818, age 26
52-C Lamb, Daniel, d 4 Feb 1859, age 75
106-D Lamb, Eliza, w/o Samuel S., & d/o Peter A. & Rebecca (Gallup?), b 16 Dec 1820, d 22 May 1859
52-B Lamb, Hannah, widow of Daniel, d 30 Mar 1869, age 92
106-B Lamb, Harriet E., w/o of Samuel S., & d/0 Benjamin & Hannah Gallup, b 21 Sep 1824, d 6 Jan 1892
52-E Lamb, James C., b 3 Aug 1810, d 3 Jan 1903
52-F Lamb, Jane C. Haven, w/o James C., b 8 Mar 1810, d 9 Feb 1897
52-A Lamb, Joseph Austin, b 1814, d 1893
62-B Lamb, Lucy Anna, b 1841, d 1917
52-G Lamb, Mary Ann, d/o James C. & Jane C., d 2 Oct 1871, age 25 yrs 6 mo
52-H Lamb, Mary Babcock, 1807- 1897
106-C Lamb, Parthenia, w/o Samuel S., & d/o John & Mary Morgan, b. 26 May 1832, d 12 May 1864
63-A☐ Lamb, Parthenia M., 1864-1954
42-E Lamb, Samuel, d 8 Jul 1834, age 86
106-A Lamb, Samuel S. b. 21 Apr 1816, d 2 Jan 1892
42-D Lamb, Tabitha, relict of Samuel, d 18 Jul 1834, age 78
— Lampher - see Wilcox, C. Capitola
103-D Lamphere, Addison, b 21 May 1849, d 19 Oct 1902
103-C Lamphere, Adeline, b 21 May 1849, d 3 Jan 1865
— Lamphere, C. Capitola - Wilcox, C. Capitola
93-A Lamphere, David, b 1815, d 1898
94-C Lamphere, David H., b 28 Apr 1856, d 13 Jun 1913
103-A Lamphere, John, b 2 May 1842, d 20 Jun 1857
102-A Lamphere, Julius, Civil War, Co. I 22nd CT, d 5 Jan 1865
103-B Lamphere, M. Ellen Brown, w/o John, b. 19 May 1844, d 16 Jan 1881
93-B Lamphere, Mary A Houche, w/o David, b. 1822, d 1902
24-E Latham, Charles L., s/o Charles & Hannah, d 15 Feb 1796, age 1 yr2mo
41-B Mitchell, David W., d 18 Jun 1849, age 51
25-B☐ Moffett, Emma Heath, 30 Dec 1847-May 1941
95-B Morgan, Capt. Elijah B., d 4 Mar 1861, age 52 yrs 3 da
95-A Morgan, Jane Marla, widow of Elijah B. & d/o Rev. John G. Wightman, b 4 Nov 1823, d 5 Jan 1906, age 82 yrs 2 mos
95-C Morgan, Mary Ann, w/o Elijah B., d 30 Jun 1841, age 27
70-C Park, Mary Ann, d 29 Mar 1887, age 90
95-D Perkins, Polly, relict of Rufus, d 8 Sep 1855, age 72
85-A Perkins, Rufus, d 27 Jun 1838, age 62

21-A Reed, Dolly, w/o James, d 4 Dec 1839, age 70
77-A Ryan, Mary E., d/o Thomas & Mary, d 29 Jul 1850, age 4 yrs 4 mos
38-A Sawyer, Henry W., s/o Eratus & Frances, d 17 Mar 1806, age 1 yr 2 mos
58-B☐ Shafer, Flora Crandall — see Nathan W. Shafer
58-A☐ Shafer, Nathan W., 1858 - 1938
58-B☐ Shafer, Flora, 1863 - 1932
51-A☐ Stapelyn, C. Edward 1857 - 1943
Stapelyn, Adeline A., 1858 - 1952
24-A Stark, Daniel, d 14 Aug 1800, age 38
24-B Stark, Elizabeth, relict of Daniel, d 5 Oct 1835, age 75
24-D Stark, Eunice M. d/o Jonathan & Betsey, d 19 Aug 1825, age 1 yr 4 mos
24-C Stark, Harriet, d/o Jonathan & Betsy, d 7 Apr 1826, age 1 mo 4das
28-K Stark, Waty, w/o Solomon, d 12 Mar 1824, age 63
45-C Stark, William, d 8 Sep 1730, age 65
36-D Wallworth, Abigail, d/o John & Sarah, d 14 Jul 1765, age 24
26-B Wallworth, Joab, s/o John, d 5 May 1778
26-A Wallworth, John, d 27 Nov 1747, age 50
26-E Wallworth, John, s/o John & Mary, d 4 Jun 1759, age 4
26-D Wallworth, Mary, w/o John and d/o Capt. Rufus Miner, d 3 Mar 1769, age 21
26-C Walworth, Samuel, d 5 May 1773, age 47
11-A Watrous, Abby L., d/o Elisha & Cordelia, d 18 Aug 1848, age 4 yrs 7 mos 13 da
38-B Welden, Content, d 16 Dec 1849, age 74
34-B Wells, Anna, w/o Wait, d 28 Apr 1799, age 66
41-A Wells, Hannah, d/o Wait & Anna, d 28 Dec 1849, age 79
24-G Wells, Hannah A., d/o Edward & Ruth, d 23 Mar 1815, age 12 yrs 3 mos
32-C Wells, Phebe, w/o Thomas, d 17 Sep 1840, age 75
32-D Wait, Thomas, d 16 Apr 1846, age 92
34-A Wells, Wait, d 24 May 1819, age 95
51-B Wells, Zipporah, d/o Wait & Anna, d 31 Dec 1859, age 97
98-A Wheeler, Desire, d/o Richard & Cynthia, d 1 Sep 1833, age 2 yrs 10 mo
98-B Wheeler, Nancy Jane, d/o Richard & Cynthia, d 30 Aug 1833, age 5 yrs 12 da
45-A Wightman, Miss Amy, d 1 Jan 1838, age 86
12-B Wightman, Bridget, relict of John G., d 16 Aug 1861, age 81
46-A Wightman, Elizabeth, d 12 Dec 1854, age 42
55-A Wightman, Lt. Isaac, d 4 Aug 1816, age 72
55-B Wightman, Lucretia, w/o Isaac, d 20 Apr 1819, age 72
56-B Wightman, Mary, relict of Timothy, d 19 Feb 1817, age 91
46-B Wightman, Mercy, w/o Rev. John G., d 29 May 1816, age 43
56-C Wightman, Rev. Timothy, d 14 Nov 1796, age 71
12-A Wightman, Rev. John G., d 13 Jul 1841, age 74
56-A Wightman, Rev. Valentine, b 1681, d 1747
93-D☐ Wilcox, C. Capitola Lampher Burrows, 1858-1921
104-A☐ Wilcox, Caroline, w/o William Willcox, d 1 Jul 1845, age 25 yrs

WIGHTMAN BURYING GROUND -- GROTON, CONNECTICUT

The Colver/Culver and Wightman/Whitman Connection in Wightman Burying Ground, Groton, Connecticut by Marjorie K. Whitman Shelton, August 1985

According to the Wightman Genealogy, in 1785 a group of dissenters petitioned to meet "at Will Starks in New London" and called Mr. Valentine Wightman to serve them as pastor. He deeded two acres of land together with a house by William Stark. The meeting-house was situated about half a mile away on a rise of ground known as Stark's Hill, just off the present river road to the right. On 24 March 1717/8 the membership received the deed to the this site for a church and burying ground, the church building being already in a "frame condition". The land was taken from the Clark farm, and a family burying ground was already there.

Another account of these facts begins on page 75 of the Giorgi Colver/Culver Family Genealogy: "Joseph (this being Joseph in the fourth generation after Joseph, 3), Joseph, 2) Joseph, 1) Edward) and his wife Mary [Eddy] were instrumental in forming the First Baptist Church of Groton, Connecticut in 1704. In a deed dated 24 March 1718, they bought one-half acre from William Stark for a meeting house and burying place. The first pastor was Valentine Wightman." Also from Giorgi, page 13, "Historians in the Groton area agree that the Wightman Burying Ground lies within the land that was originally granted to Edward Colver by the King for his services to the Crown in the Indian Wars. This probably started as a family plot, but then became a regular burying ground when Edward Colver, progenitor of the Colver/Culver Families in America, died and was buried there in 1685, some 20 years before the founding of the church body and 32 years before the church building was erected on the site. Edward had received two hundred acres in 1652/3 and four hundred additional acres in 1654 according to Land Records of Groton, Connecticut.

Eventually the "rise of ground known as Stark's Hill" became known as Wightman Hill, perhaps because of the tenure of Wightmans as pastors of the church.

Reverend Valentine Wightman, the first pastor of the First Baptist Church of Groton, was the eighth child of George Wightman, progenitor of the Wightman/Whitman Family in America. Valentine Wightman served as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Groton for 42 years, from 1705-1747.

Nine years later in 1756 his son, Timothy, succeeded him as pastor of this church. At his death in 1796, Reverend Timothy had completed a pastorate of more than forty years. The record of Wightmans serving as pastor of the Groton church was continued by Timothy's son, Reverend John Gano Wightman. Reverend John Gano Wightman was installed as pastor at the Groton Church in August 1800, serving forty-one years, bringing the Wightman service to the church to a total of 123 years by three successive generations. Reverent Palmer G. Wightman, grandson of Reverend John Gano Wightman, served as pastor of the historic Groton church for twelve years, from 1864-1876, bringing the total number of years of Wightman-as-pastors-at-Groton to one hundred thirty-five.

Just as a burial monument was placed in the Wightman Burying Ground for Edward Colver and his wife Ann Ellis Colver by succeeding generations (specifically in 1982 by Charles Gordon Colver of California, an eleventh generation descendant of Edward, and by a distant cousin James Culver of Wisconsin, making the project a true Colver/Culver venture), so too was a monument erected there for Reverend Valentine Wightman several years after his death. According to the Wightman genealogy, "In 1887 at a meeting of the 'Wightman Burial Ground Association', a committee was appointed 'to locate the graves of Valentine Wightman and his wife and to secure a suitable memorial to be placed thereon provided funds for the same could be procured,' The movement resulted in a memorial celebration in 1890 at the burying ground when a monument was unveiled to the memory of Reverend Valentine. (The principal address of this occasion was delivered by his great-great-grandson Reverend Palmer Gallup Wightman who had served as pastor of the Groton church 1864-1876.) The site of the grave was determined by the remembered existence of a foot stone, long in evidence, marked V.W., and by the indication of the graves of his young children near by."

Referring to the list on page 15 of the Giorgi Colver/Culver genealogy of Colver/Culvers who are buried in the Wightman Burying Ground, There is evidence of an actual link between Colver/Culver and Wightman/Whitman families. Both Selenda and Parmelia Culver were granddaughters of Reverend Timothy Wightman, the second Wightman to serve as pastor of The First Baptist Church of Groton. Selenda Lamb, daughter of Timothy's daughter Tabitha Wightman and Samuel Lamb, was the first wife of Joseph Colver, Jr. (Colver is spelling used in Mary R. Whitman's Wightman Genealogy). This Joseph is sixth generation Colver/Culver from 5) Joseph, 4) Joseph, 3) Joseph, 2) Joseph, 1) Edward. Following Selenda's death,

Joseph married her sister Parmelia (also found spelled "Parmelia"). Joseph E. Culver, M.D. (1823-1897), son of Joseph and Parmelia, and his wife Myrtilla are also buried here. This Joseph, M.D. would be seventh generation from Edward, the Puritan, Colver and sixth generation from George Wightman (as Joseph was great-grandson of Rev. Timothy Wightman and great-great-grandson of Rev. Valentine Wightman). From page 175 of the Girogi book, "Since Joseph was a genealogist, it is thought he chose to be buried at Wightman because it was a Culver family cemetery and Edward Colver, the Puritan and progenitor of the lineage was buried at Wightman." I suggest that his Wightman lineage was an additional compelling factor in the selection of his burial site.

References are:

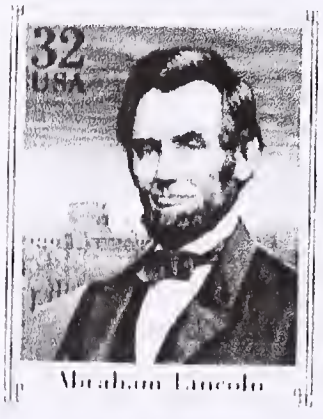
1. Colver/Culver Family Genealogy by Valerie Dyer Giorgi, 1984

2. George Wightman of Quidnessett, R.I. 1632-1721/2 And Descendants by Mary Ross Whitman, 1939 *[This book is reprinted in The Wightman Ancestry, Vol. I., 1990].*

Editors Note: All descendants of Valentine[2] Wightman are cousins of Abraham Lincoln.

Rev. Obadiah Holmes 1606 (?) -1682

John Holmes 1649-1712	**Lydia Holmes**
Susanna Holmes 1682- ?	**m. Major John Bowne**
m. Rev. Valentine[2] Wightman 1681-1747	**Sarah Bowne**
	m. Richard Salter
	Hanna Salter
	m. Mordecai Lincoln
	John Lincoln
	Capt. Abraham Lincoln
	Thomas Lincoln
	Abraham Lincoln



Another interesting historical relationship has been proven for all descendants of Daniel[3] Wightman. *You are cousins of the infamous Benedict Arnold of the Revolutionary War.*

Stukely Westcott
1592-1677
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Robert Westcott 1618-1675
|
Zorobabel Westcott 1666-1745
|
Katherine Westcott 1703- ?
m. Daniel[3] Wightman 1702-1753

Damaris Westcott 1621-1678?
m. Benedict Arnold 1617-1678
|
Benedict Arnold 1641-1727
|
Benedict Arnold 1683-1719
|
Benedict Arnold (?) - 1761
|
Benedict Arnold 1741-1801
m. Margaret Mansfield in 1767
m. Margaret Shippen in 1779

HISTORIC GLIMPSES by Carol W. Kimball

As Groton's municipal historian, I am constantly concerned with the state of the town's old family cemeteries.

Some of them, with no one left to care for them, are overgrown with weeds and brush. There is nothing more forlorn than a neglected burial ground.

But in Groton, we have an ancient cemetery to which we can point with pride — the Wightman Burial Ground.

It is one of the town's oldest. According to the deed recorded March 24, 1717-18, it was already in use as a burying place when William Stark, for six pounds current money, deeded one and a half acres to Valentine Wightman and other members of his congregation.

The land was to be used for a burying place and meeting house, and the grantor, William Stark, reserved for himself "the convenience of the burying of himself of any of his."

The meeting house was of extreme historical significance, for it as the first Baptist church in Connecticut. As early as 1704, the year before Groton achieved independence from New London, a company of 12 dissenters, including Sgt. William Sark, John and Ephraim Culver and Isaac Lamb, had petitioned the General Court of Connecticut for the settlement of a Baptist meeting.

This was a courageous act, for at that time Baptists in many of the colonies were banned in Boston and were persecuted and whipped for their beliefs.

But the six brethren and six sisters who signed this petition, confidently founded the First Baptist Church of Groton and in 1705 called young Valentine Wightman from Rhode Island to become their pastor.

A suitable choice to lead the congregation, Valentine was a lineal descendant of Edward Wightman, the last martyr by fire in England, burned at the stake in Lichfield in 1612. Valentine served the church for 42 years, until his death in 1747; two of his descendants succeeded to the pastorate.

Each summer genealogists come to our town in search of family history. Each summer I receive inquiries about the location of the Wightman Burial Ground. It's not exactly on the beaten path; it lies off Route 184 west of Old Mystic at the top of winding Cold Spring Road.

At the summit of the hill, lies a neat cemetery walled in native stone, entered through graceful iron gates. On one stone gatepost is a bronze marker inscribed "The First Baptist Church of Groton. Their first house of worship was erected in front of this burying ground in 1718."

The original meeting house is long gone, although the First Baptist Church of Groton on Shewville Road is the present embodiment of the group. Its best memorial is the burial ground itself, always well cared for and a source of much historical data.

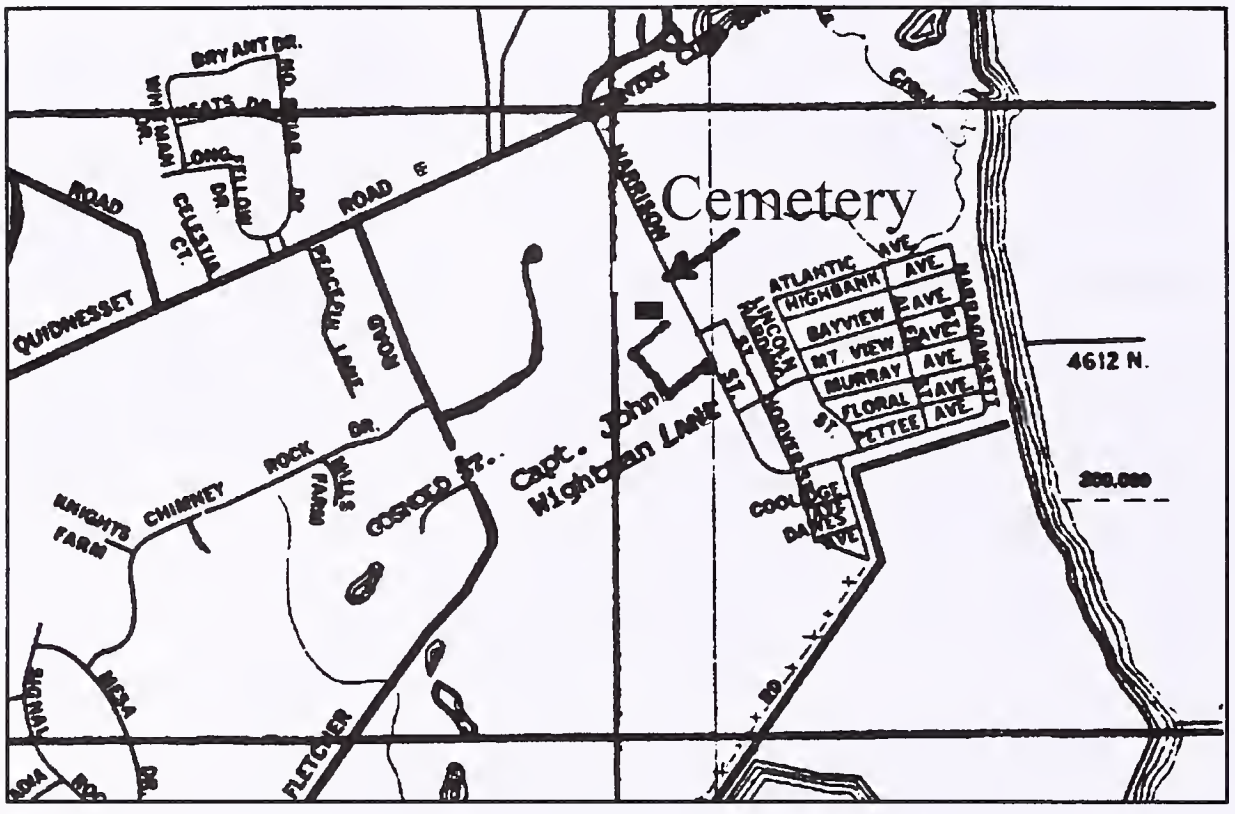
Many of Groton's early settlers lie in this historic ground. The oldest stone in the cemetery, and the most unusual, is the wolf stone set flush to the ground marking the grave of John Burrows and crudely inscribed, "J B A74 dyed 1716." You will also see a marker erected in 1890 in memory of Valentine Wightman himself.

The reason for this cemetery's well-groomed appearance is the active Wightman Burial Ground Association, formed in 1882 when a group of people interested in the preservation of the cemetery took action, lamenting "the said burial ground had been already too long and too sadly neglected and is largely covered with brush."

For more than a century, the association has continued its work. Many members are descendants of the original Culver, Stark and Lamb families from 1704.

The group is presently involved in genealogical research and in addition to maintenance of the grounds is planning future restoration of lost and damaged memorial stones.

Present officers *[1995]* are Dan LaCapra, president; Nancy LaCapra, secretary; and Daniel Lamb, treasurer. The association invites you to become a member. Anyone interest may join. The dues are $5 annually. Call 536-0599 or 449-9422 for more information. Address: Daniel LaCapra, 39 Russ Sim Hgts., Groton, CT 06340



Rhode Island Historical Cemetery No. 50
Town of North Kingstown, RI

"Bob"and "Birdie" (Wightman) Corbitt are the caretakers of the Burial Ground of George and Elizabeth (Updyke) Wightman at Quidnesset, North Kingstown, RI. They have been involved with the ongoing cemetery restoration and upkeep since 1986. They reside at 15 Ivy Lane, Seekonk, MA 02771. Birdie would like to have you on her mailing list for her occasional newsletter.

HEMAN[7] WIGHTMAN, [from pages 314 & 479 — Vol.I] (Daniel[6], George[5], Allen[4], Abraham[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]), b. 15 Aug 1848; d. 29 Jan 1937.

Children (see pages 479-486 for complete list — the following updates two descendants and their families — Howard L. & Helen B. Wightman):

i. Heman Ward[8] Wightman

Children (four):

#2 child: Howard L.[9] Wightman [see page 479].

Children:

A. Larry[10] Wightman, b. 30 May 1958; m. Jan _____ .

Children:

a. Rachel[11] Wightman, b. 27 Jun 1983.
b. Jessica[11] Wightman, b. 27 Mar 1985.
c. Adam[11] Wightman, b. 17 Apr 1990.

3 Child: Helen Beulah[9] Wightman, b. 5 Sep 1920; d. 28 May 1972; m. Edward John Vanghel, b. 18 Feb 1912, d. 2 Jun 1994, s/o John Vanghel (b. 10 Aug 1865, d. 21 Dec 1937) & Julia Barna.

Child:

A. Carol E.[10] Vanghel, b. 8 Jun 1959; m._____ Watson. Residence: 8881 Bold Ruler Lane, Pedley, CA 92509.

Helen Beulah (Wightman) Vanghel

Children:

a. Jason Edward[11] Watson, b. 26 Apr 1981.
b. Jennifer Lynn[11] Watson, b. 4 Aug 1983.
c. Julieann Helen[11] Watson, b. 28 May 1986.

See pages 479 & 480. Back Row: Larry[10] and Jan Wightman, Carol E.[10] Watson and son Jason[11] Watson [see previous page]. Bottom Row: Jessica[11] Wightman, Julieann[11] Watson, Emily[11] Wightman, Adam[11] Wightman, Rachel[11] Wightman, Jennifer[11] Watson.

LEON L.[9] WIGHTMAN [from page 397] (Frank B.[8], Henry H.[7], Isaac[6], Benjamin[5], John[4], Rev. James[3], John[2], George[1]), b. 11 Dec 1891, d. 27 Dec 1957 in Avoca, NY; m. on 18 Jul 1912 to Cecil Sharp, d/o Floyd L. & Elva F. (Fishbaugh) Sharp. She died in Corning, NY on 4 Feb 1984. *[Note change in spelling: page 397 spells Floyd's wife as Elba — gr.-granddaughter lists her name as Elva].* Leon[9] played the coronet in the local band and conducted summer concerts on the green in Avoca, NY.

Child:

I. Doris Mae[10] Wightman, b. 29 Aug 1915; m. (1) on 21 Nov 1938 to Leo Ray Winans, b.16 Jan 1913, d. 23 Apr 1967 in Binghamton, s/o Raymond A. & Gertrude (Merrill) Winans and the grandson of Ernest & Rose (Stroeter) Winans.; m. (2) on 13 Feb 1971 to Lawrence Patridge, b. 14 Nov 1906. They reside in Avoca, NY and Punta Gorda, Florida.

At press time, two pictures became lost among the unknown bytes on my hard disk — the pictures of Leon & Cecil's wedding picture 18 Jul 1917 and a picture of Leon, Cecil, & Doris Mae Wightman in 1917. An attempt is going to be made to borrow the pictures and print them in THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY — Volume III.

Do your givin'
While you're livin'
Then you're knowin'
Where it's goin' . . .

Children:

1. Jacqueline Rae[11] Winans, b. 3 Oct 1939; m. on 14 Jul 1962 to Michael Fair Hamilton Crawford, Jr., b. 10 Feb 1940. Address: P.O.Box 552, Sherman, CT 06784.

   Children:

   A. Terri Anne[12] Crawford, b. 28 Jun 1963; m. on 16 Oct 1988 to Christopher Doyle Brunner, b. 13 Jun 1964.

      Children:

      (a). Christopher Doyle[13] Brunner, Jr., b. 16 Jun 1991.
      (b). Ryan Michael[13] Crawford, b. 4 Feb 1993.

   B. Michelle Marie[12] Crawford, b. 15 Jan 1967; m. on 24 Aug 1991 to Terry John Holly, b. 23 Jun 1968.

      Child:

      (a). Sean Michael[13] Holly, b. 13 Jul 1993.

   C. Michael Fair Hamilton[12] Crawford III, b. 3 Dec 1970.

2. Richard Leon[11] Winans, b. 5 Apr 1944; m. On 16 Oct 1967 to Carmincita Del Toro.

   Children:

   A. Robert Allen[12] Winans, b. 23 Jan 1969.
   B. Brian David[12] Winans, b. 26 Aug 1975.

AUSTIN CHARLES[9] WIGHTMAN, [see page 400] (Charles[8], Asahel[7], William[6], William[5], Dea. Valentine[4], Daniel[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]), b. 19 Feb 1861; d. 5 Jun 1981.

Children, 5 sons, 3 dau. & 1 infant *[only those with additional data are listed — see pages 400 and 537 for information on others:*

8 child: Charles Stephen[10] Wightman, b. 20 Oct 1903; d. 10 Sep 1940; m. 27 Jul 1935 to Marie Reagan, b. 10 Aug 1899, d. 23 Dec 1990, d/o Jeremiah (1863-1906) & Mary (Donnelly) (1859-18 Oct 1948) Reagan. *[NOTE: Marie Reagan is listed as Mary Regan on page 400]*

Children:

1. James E.[11] Wightman, b. 25 May 1938; m. _____ .
Residence: 52 Beaver St., Cooperstown, NY 13326.

Child:

A. Keeley Lynn[12] Wightman, b. 6 Sep 1978.

SILAS EDWARD[8] WIGHTMAN, [see page 576] (from page 374 & 576)[Chauncey G.[7], Josiah B.[6], Silas[5], Capt. Zorababel[4], Daniel[3], Rev. Daniel[2], George[1]); m. Lida Cathleen Parks, b. 10 Oct 1862, d. 9 Feb 1942.

Children:

i. Hazel Emeline[9] Wightman. *See page 576.*
ii. Parks[9] Wightman. *See page 576.*
iii. Chauncey Beach[9] Wightman. *See page 40 & 576.*
iv. Silas Edward[9] Wightman, b. 30 Jan 1901; d. 3 Jan 1965; m. Margaret Elnora Peabody, b. 31 Aug 1903, d. 15 Aug 1977, d/o George Lewis Peabody (27 Sep 1878-16 Jan 1948) & Maud Henrietta Thorpe (4 Jan 1876-28 Sep 1963). *See page 577.*

Children:

1. Floyd Peabody[10] Wightman. *See page 577.*
2. Phyllis[10] Wightman. *See page 577.*
3. David Edward[10] Wightman, (from page 577), b.20 Sep 1939 in Camas, WA; m. Shirley Jeannette Sterns, b. 9 Feb 1934, d. 6 Jul 1991. Residence: 20012 - 56th Ave., CT., E., Spanaway, WA 98387-5756.

Children:

A. Cathleen Annette[11] Wightman, b. 10 Jun 1957.
B. David Edward[11] Wightman, Jr., b. 19 Feb 1962.
C. Stephen Michael[11] Wightman, b. 1 Jul 1963.
D. Margaret Sue[11] Wightman, b. 22 Jul 1965.
E. George Patrick[11] Wightman, b. 28 Sep 1970.

Levi Butts[7] Wightman [from vol. 1, page 220 & 505] (Josiah Butts[6], Silas[5], Zorababel[4], Daniel[3], Valentine[2], George[1]), born on 22 Oct 1840 in Wheatland, Will Co., Illinois; and died on 11 Mar 1921 in Plainfield, Will Co., Illinois. He married on 18 May 1870, in Muskegon, Muskegon Co., Michigan to Anna Beveridge, daughter of Hugh McLellan Beveridge and Elizabeth Noonan. Anna was born on 20 Jun 1855 in or near London, England; she died on 24 Oct 1916 in Grand Rapids, Kent Co., Michigan. Anna and her daughter Edith are buried in unmarked graves in St. Andrew's Cemetery in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Levi is buried in Wheatland Cemetery near Plainfield, Illinois.

Levi Butts[7] Wightman
— holding son —
Robert Josiah[8] Wightman

Levi was a farmer from Wheatland, Illinois when he enlisted in the Union Army in 1861. He was discharged in 1865 from the 2nd Illinois Light Artillery with the rank of 2nd Lieutenant. While serving with the artillery at Vicksburg he developed impaired hearing which remained with him the rest of his life. The military record describes him as 6 feet tall, sandy hair, blue eyes, and light complected.

After the war Levi worked in the logging industry of western Michigan, where he met Anna whose family lived in Muskegon. He gave his occupation as "surveyor" in the 1870 Census. He eventually became a millwright and followed the trade wherever it led him around the country. Levi abandoned his family in 1886, at least in part because of religious difficulties resulting from his being a Baptist and Anna a

Catholic. His military pension file shows that during his last years he lived with his grand-nephew, William G. Wightman, in Plainfield, Illinois. Levi's tombstone in the Wheatland Cemetery is inscribed "First White Boy Born In Wheatland."

Children:

i. Edith[8] Wightman, born in 1871 in Muskegon, Michigan; and died in 1889.

ii. Edna Elizabeth[8] Wightman, born in April 1874 in Muskegon, Muskegon Co., Michigan; and died in Port Huron, Michigan.

iii. Robert Josiah[8] Wightman, born on 17 Feb 1876 in Ludington, Mason Co., Michigan; and died on 19 Jun 1960 at his home in Ann Arbor, Washtenaw Co., Michigan. He married on 25 Jun 1919, in Grand Rapids, Kent Co., Michigan to Cora Exerine Bertrand, daughter of Jules Eustache Bertrand and Josephine Lacoste dit Languedoc. Cora was born on 8 Mar 1886 in Marquette, Marquette Co., Michigan. Robert was raised in Ludington, Michigan and became a telephone switchboard operator at age 13 for Citizens Telephone Company in Muskegon, Michigan. He became plant chief with Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Grand Rapids when Citizens was purchased by Bell. In 1921, they moved to Ann Arbor. He retired from Michigan Bell in 1941 having been a switchboard repairman in his last years with the company. His wife, Cora, was born to French-Canadian parents who had migrated to Marquette, MI in 1881.

Children:

1. Mary Catherine[9] Wightman, born on 13 May 1920 in Grand Rapids, Kent Co., Michigan. She married on 1 Mar 1941, in Bowling Green, Ohio to Jack Gray Pruner, son of Earl Gray Pruner and Bertie Willis. Jack was born on 1 Oct 1921 in Ann Arbor, Washtenaw Co., Michigan.

Children:

A. John Mark[10] Pruner, born on 14 May 1948 in Ann Arbor, Washtenaw Co., Michigan; and died on 29 Jul 1967 at sea. Mark was killed in action aboard the U.S.S. Forestall during the Vietnam War, when a bomb from a U. S. plane exploded on deck, killing over 100 crewmen. Mark is buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

B. Marilyn Jean[10] Pruner, born on 3 Sep 1949 in Detroit, Wayne Co., Michigan. She married (1) on 17 Sep 1966, to Richard Rose. Marilyn married (2) on 29 Jun 1974 to Ronald Tudor; and she married (3) on 7 May 1982 to Robert Taylor.

Children:

a. Pamela Jean[11] Rose, born on 20 Feb 1967 in New London, Connecticut.

C. Craig Robert[10] Pruner, born on 16 Sep 1950 in Detroit, Wayne Co., Michigan. Craig married (1) on 10 Oct 1973 to Cecile ALIX. He married (2) on 16 Jun 1978, to Joanne Testa. Joanne was born on 20 Oct 1949 in Waterbury, North Haven Co., Connecticut. Craig is the owner of Structural Steel Erectors in Wolcott, Connecticut.

Children:

a. Joseph Mark[11] Pruner, born on 23 Apr 1984 in Waterbury, Connecticut.

2. Robert Beveridge[9] Wightman, born on 6 Dec 1921 in Grand Rapids, Kent Co., Michigan. He married on 7 Apr 1947 in Ann Arbor, Washtenaw Co., Michigan to Wanda Mae Robbins, daughter of Kenneth Royal Robbins and Anna May Hatridge. Wanda was born on 26 Apr 1926 in Sparta, Randolph Co., Illinois.

Robert began working Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Grand Rapids as a clerk in 1940. He entered the U.S. Army in 1942 during World War II and was assigned to the 88th Infantry. He was discharged in 1944, having attained the rank of Sergeant. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1947 with a B.S. Degree in Electrical Engineering and returned to Michigan Bell, where he was soon promoted into management and eventually retired in 1982 as the General Revenues Supervisor. Bob is an avid golfer and does volunteer work with the Small Business Administration and assists senior citizens with their tax returns.

Children:

A. Gerald Lee[10] Wightman, born on 31 Mar 1948 in Ann Arbor, Washtenaw Co., Michigan. He married on 27 Oct 1986, in Phoenix, Maricopa Co., Arizona to Nancy Ann McLaughlin, daughter of W. Howard McLaughlin and Marcella C. Kraska. Nancy was born on 9 May 1955 in Grand Rapids, Kent Co., Michigan. Jerry graduated from Sacred Heart Seminary H.S. in 1966. He worked as a paramedic before serving in the U.S. Navy as a Marine Corpsman from 1972 to 1976. He was stationed in Okinawa, Japan and Camp Pendleton, California, where he worked with Vietnamese refugees. He was ordained a Catholic Priest on 12 Sep 1981 in Phoenix, Arizona. Jerry left the priesthood in 1986, and now works as a computer specialist for the City of Glendale, Arizona.

   Children, born in Phoenix, Arizona:

   a. John Gerald[11] Wightman, born on 20 Dec 1985.
   b. Jason[11] Wightman, born on 22 Apr 1988.

B. Ronald Dale[10] Wightman, born on 22 Nov 1949 in Ann Arbor, Washtenaw Co., Michigan. He married on 19 Aug 1978, in East Detroit, Wayne Co., Michigan to Dawn Marie White, daughter of Robert White and Joyce Howcroft. Dawn was

born on 6 Jan 1957 in Mt. Clemens, Macomb Co., Michigan. Ron has been working for Sears since 1967. He is currently the Receiving Manager of the Sears Lakeside Store in Sterling Heights, Michigan. Ron served in the U.S. Army from 1969 to 1972, and was stationed for one year at Phu Loi Helicopter Base, Vietnam. He continues to serve his country as a Master Sergeant in the Michigan Air National Guard.

Children, born in Royal Oak, Michigan:

a. Stacey Kay[11] Wightman, born on 11 Aug 1980.
b. Leslie Ann[11] Wightman, born on 24 Sep 1982.

C. James Byron[10] Wightman, born on 30 Aug 1951 in Detroit, Wayne Co., Michigan. He married on 27 Apr 1974, in Farmington Hills, Oakland Co., Michigan to Karen Ann Bopp. Karen was born on 23 Aug 1951. Jim and Karen were divorced in 1986. Jim is a Public Relations Coordinator for CMI International, an auto parts manufacturer, in Ferndale, Michigan.

Children, born in Southfield, Michigan:

a. Wendy Elizabeth[11] Wightman, born on 4 Jun 1979.
b. Scott Andrew[11] Wightman, born on 25 Aug 1981.

D. Thomas Alan[10] Wightman, born on 27 Sep 1956 in Detroit, Wayne Co., Michigan. He married on 16 Jun 1978 in Royal Oak, Oakland Co., Michigan to Maureen Lee Kaye, daughter of Leonard Kaye and Shirley Devlin. Maureen was born on 28 Dec 1956 in Detroit, Wayne Co., Michigan. Tom graduated with High Honors from Michigan State University in 1978 with a B.A. Degree in Criminal Justice. He is a lieutenant with the Royal Oak Police Department.

Children, born in Royal Oak, Michigan:

a. Nicole Renee[11] Wightman, born on 7 Jul 1985.
b. Kaitlyn Lee[11] Wightman, born on 9 Dec 1986.
c. Stephanie Kaye[11] Wightman, born on 9 Sep 1988.

E. Sharon Ann[10] Wightman, born on 16 Sep 1965 in Detroit, Wayne Co., Michigan. Sharon graduated from Michigan State University in 1987 with a B.A. Degree in Communications. She is currently a manager with the Home Quarters retail stores.

3. Elizabeth Bertrand[9] Wightman, born on 12 Jan 1923 in Ann Arbor, Washtenaw Co., Michigan. She married on 29 Jun 1957, in Ann Arbor, Washtenaw Co., Michigan to Francis Thomas Murphy, son of Francis Thomas Murphy and Ina Elizabeth Nelson. Francis was born on 6 Aug 1923; and died on 12 Jan 1991 in Troy, Michigan.

Children:

A. Robert Thomas[10] Murphy, born on 19 Dec 1958. He married on 9 Sep 1989, in Lake Taho, Nevada to Donna Lorrayne Bergschneider.

Children:

a. Ryan Robert[11] Murphy, born on 20 Dec 1991.

B. Thomas Francis[10] Murphy, born on 16 Feb 1960. He married on 10 Aug 1986, in Lakeville, Michigan to Margo Haberkamp.

Children:

a. Erin[11] Murphy, born on 29 Oct 1987 in Ann Arbor, Washtenaw Co., Michigan.
b. Susanne[11] Murphy, born on 14 Aug 1990 in Grosse Pointe, Wayne Co., Michigan.

C. Michael James[10] Murphy, born on 6 Apr 1962. He married on 14 Oct 1989, in St. Louis, Missouri to Lisa Matherly.

D. Mary Elizabeth[10] Murphy, born on 13 Mar 1966.

4. David George[9] Wightman, born on 20 Dec 1924 in Ann Arbor, Washtenaw Co., Michigan. He married on 20 Aug 1949, in Grosse Pointe, Wayne Co., Michigan to Ina Lorraine Murphy, daughter of Francis Thomas Murphy and Ina Elizabeth Nelson. She is the sister of Francis T. Murphy, who married Dave's sister, Elizabeth Wightman. Lori was born on 2 Aug 1921 in Detroit, Wayne Co., Michigan. David served in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II and the Korean War. Dave retired from the American Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

Children:

A. Mary-Anne Karen[10] Wightman, born on 15 May 1950 in Grosse Pointe, Wayne Co., Michigan. She married on 18 May 1979, in Detroit, Wayne Co., Michigan to Lawrence Thomas Machiniak, son of Norbert Machiniak and Patricia Jurkiewicz. Larry was born on 21 Mar 1950 in Detroit, Wayne Co., Michigan.

Children, born in Grosse Pointe, Michigan:

a. Yvonne Marie[11] Machiniak, born on 18 Dec 1982.
b. Kristen Anne[11] Machiniak, born on 2 Apr 1986.

B. David Francis[10] Wightman, born on 22 Aug 1952 in Munich, Germany. He married on 2 Sep 1979, in Lakeville, Oakland Co., Michigan to Laura Gilman, daughter of Earl Gilman and Elsie Greenbaum. Laura was born on 10 Feb 1953 in Detroit, Wayne Co., Michigan. David studied in India and France and is now an attorney with the U.S. Postal Service.

Children:

a. Aaron Gilman[11] Wightman, born on 25 Mar 1982 in Detroit.
b. Rachel Sarah[11] Wightman, born on 1 Jan 1985 in Evanston, Illinois.

C. Dianne Elizabeth[10] Wightman, born on 15 Sep 1954 in Grosse Pointe, Wayne Co., Michigan. She married on 29 May 1982, in Birmingham, Oakland Co., Michigan to Joseph Anthony Osmialowski, son of Leo John Osmialowski and Czeslawa Rose Giza. Joe was born on 22 Sep 1950 in Detroit, Wayne Co., Michigan.

Children, born in Royal Oak, Michigan:

a. Elizabeth Mary[11] Osmialowski, born on 1 Apr 1983.
b. John Patrick[11] Osmialowski, born on 17 Mar 1985.
c. Michael Joseph[11] Osmialowski, born on 4 Feb 1988.

D. Suzanne[10] Wightman, born on 7 Oct 1956 in Grosse Pointe, Wayne Co., Michigan. She married on 30 Oct 1976, in Harper Woods, Wayne Co., Michigan to Gary Altman, son of Frederic Altman and Zeraldine Edwards. Gary was born on 3 Jul 1955 in Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne Co., Michigan. Suzy and Gary met at Grosse Pointe South High School. They are both graduates of the General Motors Institute of Technology and are both employed by the E.D.S. Corporation.

iv. Levi Archibald[8] Wightman, born in 1879 in Muskegon, Muskegon Co., Michigan; and died in 1881 in Muskegon, Muskegon Co., Michigan.

v. David[8] Wightman, died at the age of 2 years.

The following 55 pages on the military records of the Wightman family were researched by Thomas A. Wightman of 623 Bolinger in Rochester Hills, MI 48307-2820. He has given permission to publish this data.

He has arranged the data in groups based on the time frame of the war in which they served. There are ten sections:

1) Colonial Wars
2) American Revolution
3) War of 1812
4) Mexican War
5) Civil War — Union Soldiers
6) Civil War — Confederate Soldiers
7) Spanish - American War
8) Philippine Insurrection
9) World War I
10) Miscellaneous Military Service

In regards to text and format:

1) He has included alternate spellings of the surname Wightman because he found in his research that many times Wightman is misspelled on records as Whitman, Whiteman, Weightman, etc.

2) There is a footer beginning with the second page of his report: "✷Original filed under other name" which indicates that the record may also be found under the alternate spelling indicated.

VETERANS OF COLONIAL WARS

Francis WHITMAN	Soldier in King Philip's War
George WIGHTMAN	Deputy from North Kingston, Rhode Island in the General Assembly, 1724.
George WIGHTMAN	Captain in French & Indian War; Colonel of Militia for Kings Co., Rhode Island in 1762; later a loyalist in the American Revolution (GWD p.60)
James WIGHTMAN	Colonel of Militia for Kent Co., Rhode Island, 1760 (GWD p.49)
John WHITMAN	Ensign of Foot Company from Weymouth, Massachusetts, appointed in 1645 and served until 1692; led Weymouth militia against Ninigret in 1654
John WIGHTMAN	Captain of Warwick, Rhode Island militia about 1750 (GWD p.40)
Valentine WIGHTMAN	Massachusetts Commissioner in 1658, Deputy to Colonial Assembly in 1675, et seq.; "one of those who staid and went not away in King Philip's War"

Sources:

Society of Colonial Wars. *Index of Ancestors and Roll of Members of the Society of Colonial Wars*, New York, 1922.
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Whitman, Mary Ross. *George Wightman and Descendants*, 1939 (GWD).

VETERANS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Abiel WHITMAN	Private, Colonel Read's Regiment, New Hampshire Continental Line (pension file)
Abiel WHITMAN	Private, Peabody's Regiment, New Hampshire State Troops
Abraham WIGHTMAN	*rank ?*, 20th Regiment, Connecticut Militia
Allen WIGHTMAN	*rank ?*, 20th Regiment, Connecticut Militia
Amos WHITMAN	Private, New Jersey Regiment (✶WHITMORE)
Benjamin WHITMAN	Private, Captain Shelton's Co., Colonel Warner's Regiment of Green Mountain Boys, Vermont Militia (pension file)
Benjamin WHITMAN	Private, Captain Shoemaker's Infantry Co., Rhode Island Continental Line (pension file)
Benjamin WHITMAN	Private, Captain Harrington's Co., Rhode Island Militia (pension file)
Benjamin WHITMAN	Captain Robinson's Company, Vermont Militia
Benjamin WHITMAN	Private, Willett's New York Regiment
Benjamin WHITMAN	Private, Captain Salsbury's Company, Vermont Militia
Benjamin WHITMAN	*rank ?*, Captain Hickock's Company, Vermont Militia
Benjamin WIGHTMAN	Sergeant, Rhode Island Artillery (GWD p.410)
Benoni WHITEMAN	*rank ?*, 4th Regiment (1776-1781), New York Militia
Benoni WHITMAN	Private, Captain Carr's Co., Colonel Craig's Regiment, Rhode Island Line (pension file; GWD p.111)
Benoni WHITMAN	*rank ?*, Crary's Regiment, Rhode Island State Troops
Berony WHITMAN	*rank ?*, Wilber's Company, Rhode Island Militia
Caleb WHITMAN	Corporal, Topham's Regiment, Rhode Island State Troops
Caleb WHITMAN	Private, Captain Dimon's Co., Colonel William Richmond's Regiment, Rhode Island; Colonel Topham's Rhode Island Regiment (pension file)
Caleb WIGHTMAN	Private, Captain Diamond's Co., Colonel William Richman's Regiment, Rhode Island; Colonel Lapham's Rhode Island Regiment (GWD p.405)
Caleb WIGHTMAN	Private, Tillinghast's Rhode Island Regiment
Charles WHITEMAN	Private, 4th Virginia Regiment
Charles WHITEMAN	Sergeant, 3rd Virginia Regiment
Charles WHITEMAN	Private, 7th Virginia Regiment
Charles WHITMAN	Private, 3rd & 4th Virginia Regiments (✶WHITEMAN)

✶ Original filed under other name

Charles WIGHTMAN	Private, 3rd & 4th Virginia Regiments (✶WHITEMAN)
Charles WIGHTMAN	*rank ?*, 20th Regiment, Connecticut Militia
Conrad WHITMAN	*rank ?*, 5th Maryland Regiment
Daniel WHITMAN	Private, Ashley's Regiment, New Hampshire Militia
Daniel WHITMAN	Private, Lippit's Rhode Island Regiment
Daniel WHITMAN	Private, 5th Connecticut Regiment (✶WHITMAN, Valentine)
Daniel WHITMAN	*rank ?*, 20th Regiment, Connecticut Militia (✶WIGHTMAN)
Daniel WIGHTMAN	*rank ?*, Holden's Rhode Island Regiment
Daniel WIGHTMAN	*rank ?*, Waterman's Rhode Island Regiment
Daniel WIGHTMAN	*rank ?*, 20th Regiment, Connecticut Militia
David WHITMAN	Private, Wood's Regiment, Massachusetts Militia
David WHITMAN	Private, 2nd Rhode Island Regiment
David WHITMAN	Private, 22nd Rhode Island Regiment
David WHITMAN	Corporal, 23rd Regiment, Continental Troops
David WHITMAN	Private, Colonel Harvey's Massachusetts Regiment (pension file)
David WHITMAN	Private, Colonel Bailey's Massachusetts Regiment of the Continental Line (pension file)
David WIGHTMAN	*rank ?*, Holden's Rhode Island Regiment
David WIGHTMAN	Private, 1st (?) Massachusetts Regiment
Derius WHITMAN	*rank ?*, Babcock's Regiment, Rhode Island Militia
Edward WIGHTMAN	*rank ?*, 14th Regiment, Albany Co., New York Militia (GWD p.121)
Eleazer WHITMAN	Private, Cary's Regiment, Massachusetts Militia
Elijah WHITMAN	Private, Cary's Regiment, Massachusetts Militia
Elisha WIGHTMAN	*rank ?*, Waterman's Rhode Island Regiment
Enoch WHITMAN	Private, 2nd Massachusetts Regiment (✶WHITMAN, Enos)
Enos WHITMAN	Private, 2nd Massachusetts Regiment
Francis WHITEMAN	Private, German Battalion, Continental Troops
Frederick WHITEMAN	Private, Captain McKinney's Co. of the Flying Camp, Colonel Hampton's New Jersey Regiment, Ensign; Captain Coats' Co., 2nd Battalion Pennsylvania Light Infantry (pension file)
Fredrick WHITMAN	Private, North Carolina
George WHITEMAN	Private, 1st Pennsylvania Regiment (✶WHITMAN)
George WHITMAN	*rank ?*, Talman's Rhode Island Regiment
George WHITMAN	Private, 1st Pennsylvania Regiment
George WHITMAN	Private, Captain Parker's Co., Crary's (or Drary's) Regiment, Rhode Island State Troops (GWD p.112)

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George WHITMAN — Private, 1st Regiment, Continental Troops (Pennsylvania)
George WHITMAN — Private, Captain Parker's Co., Colonel Craig's New York Regiment (pension file)
George WIGHTMAN — Private, Colonel Seth Warner's Regiment, Continental Troops; Private, Colonel Yates New York Regiment (GWD p.122)
George WIGHTMAN — Private, Colonel Warner's Regiment, New York Continental Line (pension file; GWD p.122)
Godfrey WHITEMAN — Private, 3rd Pennsylvania Regiment (*WHITMAN)
Godfrey WHITMAN — Private, 3rd Pennsylvania Regiment
Henry WHITEMAN — Private, Captain Lesher's Co., Colonel Smith's Pennsylvania Militia Regiment; Private, Captain Anderson's Co., Colonel Boyd's Pennsylvania Militia Regiment; Fife major, Captain Hicklin's & Captain Warwick's Companies, Colonel Matthews' Virginia Regiment; Private, Captain Houston's Co., Colonel Harrison's Virginia Regiment; Private, Captain Ewell's Co., Colonel Dabney's Virginia Regiment (pension file)
Henry WHITEMAN — Private, Virginia
Henry WHITMAN — Private, Captain Reuben Whitman's Co. (father) Rhode Island Line (pension file); Waiter, Warwick Rhode Island Militia (GWD p.118)
Isaac WIGHTMAN — Lieutenant, "Continental Army" (GWD p.90)
Isaiah WHITMAN — Private, Cary's Regiment, Massachusetts Militia
Izra WHITMAN — *rank ?*, Livingston's Regiment, New York Militia
Jacob WHITEMAN — Sergeant, 2nd Pennsylvania Regiment, (*WEIDMAN)
Jacob WHITMAN — Private, Hazen's Regiment, Continental Troops
Jacob WHITMAN — Private, Elmore's Battalion, Connecticut
Jacob WHITMAN — Private, Captain Reed's Co., Pennsylvania Militia (pension file)
Jacob WHITMAN — Private, Captain Lathrop's Co., Colonel Bailey's Massachusetts Regiment of the Continental Line (pension file)
James WHITMAN — *rank ?*, 20th Regiment, Connecticut Militia (*WIGHTMAN)
James WIGHTMAN — Private, 6th (Waterman's) Co., 20th (Abbot's) Connecticut Militia (GWD p.88)
James WIGHTMAN — Private, Colonel Richmond's Regiment, Rhode Island Militia (pension file)
James WIGHTMAN — Private, Captain Samuel Phillips' Co., Newport Rhode Island Militia (GWD p.83)

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James WIGHTMAN	*rank ?*, Continental soldier (GWD p.83)
Jeremiah WHITMAN	*rank ?*, Talman's Rhode Island Regiment
Jeremiah WHITMAN	*rank ?*, Crary's Regiment, Rhode Island State Troops
Jesse WHITEMAN	Private, 3rd Massachusetts Regiment
John WHITEMAN	Sergeant/Ensign, German Battalion
John WHITEMAN	*rank ?*, 2nd Pennsylvania Regiment, (*WHITMAN)
John WHITEMAN	Ensign/Lieutenant, German Battalion (*WEIDMAN)
John WHITEMAN	Private, Pennsylvania
John WHITEMAN	1st Pennsylvania Regiment, (*WHITMAN)
John WHITEMAN	Private, 4th New York Regiment (*WHITMAN)
John WHITEMAN	Private, Colonel Broadhead's 1st Pennsylvania Regiment (pension file)
John WHITEMAN	Private, 8th Pennsylvania Regiment; Drummer 1st, 2nd, & 8th Pennsylvania Regiments (pension file)
John WHITMAN	*rank ?*, Kimball's Regiment, Rhode Island Militia
John WHITMAN	*rank ?*, 2nd (?) Pennsylvania Regiment
John WHITMAN	Lieutenant, Cary's Regiment, Massachusetts Militia
John WHITMAN	Private, 1st Pennsylvania Regiment
John WHITMAN	Private, 3rd New York Regiment
John WHITMAN	Private, 1st & 5th Continental Regiments
John WHITMAN	Drummer, 6th (?) Pennsylvania Regiment
John WHITMAN	*rank ?*, West's Regiment, Rhode Island Militia
John WHITMAN	Private, Swift's Connecticut Regiment
John WHITMAN	Private, 5th Connecticut Regiment
John WHITMAN	Private, 4th New York Regiment
John WHITMAN	Drummer, Captain Heth's Independent Company, Virginia
John WHITMAN	*rank ?*, Hooker's Regiment, Connecticut Militia
John WHITMAN	Private, Massachusetts Militia (pension file)
John WHITMAN	Private, Rhode Island Militia (pension file)
John WHITMAN	Private, Captain Sanford's Co., Colonel Sherman's 5th Connecticut Regiment of the Continental Line (pension file)
John WHITMAN	Private, Captain Swearingen's Co. & Captain Bedinger's Co., 8th Virginia Regiment (pension file)
John WIGHTMAN	Private, 6th (Waterman's) Co., 20th (Abbot's) Connecticut Militia (GWD p.87)
John WIGHTMAN	Private, 20th Regiment, Connecticut Militia
John WIGHTMAN	*rank ?*, Waterman's Rhode Island Regiment
John WIGHTMAN	*rank ?*, Holden's Rhode Island Regiment
John WIGHTMAN	Private, Captain Reuben Whitman's Co., Rhode Island Militia (GWD p.113)

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John WIGHTMAN	Private, Colonel Cook's Regiment, Rhode Island Militia (pension file)
John WIGHTMAN	Tailor, USS Alfred, U. S. Navy (GWD p.80)
John R. WHITMAN	Private, Captain Jackson's Co., New York (pension file)
Jonathan WIGHTMAN	Private, 20th Regiment, Connecticut Militia
Joseph WHITEMAN	Private, 2nd New York Regiment
Lemuel WHITEMAN	Sergeant, 3rd Connecticut Regiment (*WHITMAN)
Lemuel WHITMAN	Private, 3rd or 5th (?) Connecticut Regiment
Lemuel WHITMAN	Sergeant, 3rd Connecticut Regiment
Lemuel WHITMAN	Sergeant, Baldwin's Regiment Artificers, Cont. Troops
Lemuel WHITMAN	Private, Connecticut (pension file)
Levi WHITMAN	*rank ?*, 2nd Massachusetts Regiment
Levi WHITMAN	*rank ?*, Kelly's New Hampshire Regiment
Levi WHITMAN	Private, 2nd New Hampshire Regiment
Levi WHITMAN	Private, Colonel Reed's New Hampshire Regiment and Massachusetts (pension file)
Levi WIGHTMAN	Sergeant, 20th Regiment, Connecticut Militia
Lewis WHITMAN	*rank ?*, 11th (?) Pennsylvania Regiment
Ludwick WHITEMAN	Private, 2nd Pennsylvania Regiment
Ludwick WHITMAN	Private, 2nd Pennsylvania Regiment (*WHITEMAN)
Ludwig WHITMAN	Private, 11th (?) Pennsylvania Regiment
Mathias WHITEMAN	Captain Whiteside's Co., North Carolina Regiment of the Continental Line (pension file)
Matthew WHITMAN	Private, Colonel Cunningham's Virginia Regiment (pension file)
Nehemiah WHITMAN	Sergeant, Massachusetts (pension file)
Neil WIGHTMAN	See Othneil Wightman
Nicholas WHITEMAN	Private, Stearns Regiment Massachusetts Militia
Noah WHITMAN	Lieutenant, Massachusetts
Noah WHITMAN	Private, New Hampshire (pension file)
Oldrick WHITEMAN	Sergeant, 3rd Pennsylvania Regiment
Othneil WIGHTMAN	Captain, Warwick, Rhode Island Militia ("Neil") (GWD p.116)
Peleg WHITMAN	Sergeant, 1st Company, Cranston, Rhode Island Militia
Peleg WIGHTMAN	Private, Tillinghast's Rhode Island Regiment
Peleg WIGHTMAN	Private, Colonel Cornell's Regiment (Cranston Blues), Rhode Island Militia (pension file)
Peter WHITMAN	Private, Cary's Regiment, Massachusetts Militia
Philip WIGHTMAN	*rank ?*, Waterman's Rhode Island Regiment
Reuben WIGHTMAN	Captain, 2nd Co., Warwick, Rhode Island Militia (GWD p.69)

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Reuben WIGHTMAN	Major, 2nd Regiment, Kent Co. (Warwick) Rhode Island Militia (GWD p.119)
Richard WHITMAN	Private, Colonel Hamilton's Virginia Regiment (pension file)
Samuel WEIGHTMAN	Private, Captain Church's Co., Pennsylvania (pension file)
Samuel WHITEMAN	*rank ?*, 5th Pennsylvania Regiment
Samuel WHITMAN	Ensign, 9th Connecticut Regiment
Samuel WHITMAN	rank ?, Yates' Regiment, New York Militia
Samuel WHITMAN	Private, Chester's Regiment, Connecticut
Samuel WHITMAN	Private, 3rd Massachusetts Regiment
Samuel WHITMAN	Private, Abbot's Regiment, Vermont Militia
Samuel WHITMAN	*rank ?*, Skinner's Regiment of Light Horse Connecticut Militia
Samuel WHITMAN	*rank ?*, 2nd Rhode Island Regiment
Samuel WHITMAN	Private, Captain Hooker's Co., Virginia Regiment (pension file)
Seth Allen WHITMAN	Private, Cary's Regiment, Massachusetts Militia
Simeon WHITMAN	Sergeant, Cary's Regiment, Massachusetts Militia
Squair WHITMAN	*rank ?*, Babcock's Regiment, Rhode Island Militia
Squire WHITMAN	Private, 4th Connecticut Regiment
Squire WHITMAN	Private, Lippitt's Rhode Island Regiment
Stephen WEIGHTMAN	*rank ?*, 2nd Rhode Island Regiment (*WHITMAN)
Stephen WHITMAN	*rank ?*, Peck's Rhode Island Regiment
Stephen WHITMAN	*rank ?*, Kimball's Regiment, Rhode Island Militia
Stephen WHITMAN	Lieutenant, 2nd Rhode Island Regiment (later Lt.Col.)
Stephen WHITMAN	Private, Captain Smith's Co., Colonel Brown's Rhode Island Regiment (pension file)
Stephen WIGHTMAN	Lieutenant, 1st Co., Exeter, Rhode Island Militia (GWD p.70)
Stephen WIGHTMAN	Lieutenant, 2nd Rhode Island Regiment (*WHITMAN)
Stephen WIGHTMAN	Lieutenant, Colonel Dyer's Regiment, Rhode Island Militia (pension file)
Thomas WHITMAN	Private, 13th Regiment, Continental Troops
Timothy WHITMAN	Private, Latimer's Regiment, Connecticut Militia
Ulrich WHITMAN	Sergeant, 3rd Pennsylvania Regiment (*WHITEMAN, Oldrick)
Valentine WHITMAN	*rank ?*, Rhode Island
Valentine WHITMAN	Private, 3rd or 5th (?) Connecticut Regiment
Valentine WIGHTMAN	Captain, Privateer *Lady Washington* (GWD p.80)
William WHITMAN	*rank ?*, 9th Pennsylvania Regiment
William WHITMAN	Lieutenant, 9th Pennsylvania Regiment
William WHITMAN	Private, 5th Virginia Regiment

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William WHITMAN	Private, Cary's Regiment, Massachusetts Militia
William WHITMAN	Private, Colonel Brook's Massachusetts Regiment (pension file)
William WIGHTMAN	Private, 20th Regiment, Connecticut Militia
William WIGHTMAN	Sergeant, Colonel Marshall's Regiment, Pennsylvania Line (pension file)
Woolery WHITEMAN	Private, Colonel Craig's Pennsylvania Regiment (pension file)
Woolery WHITMAN	Private, Colonel Craig's Pennsylvania Regiment (pension file)
Zorababel WIGHTMAN	Sergeant, 6th Co., 20th Regiment, Connecticut Militia (*WIGHTMAN, Zeral)

Loyalist Service

George WIGHTMAN	Lieutenant Colonel of the Loyal New Englanders Regiment, 1777 (GWD p.60)
John WIGHTMAN	Lieutenant in Loyal New Englanders Regiment, 1777 (GWD p.100)
Thomas WIGHTMAN	*rank ?*, Loyalist troops under General Burgoyne (GWD p.76)

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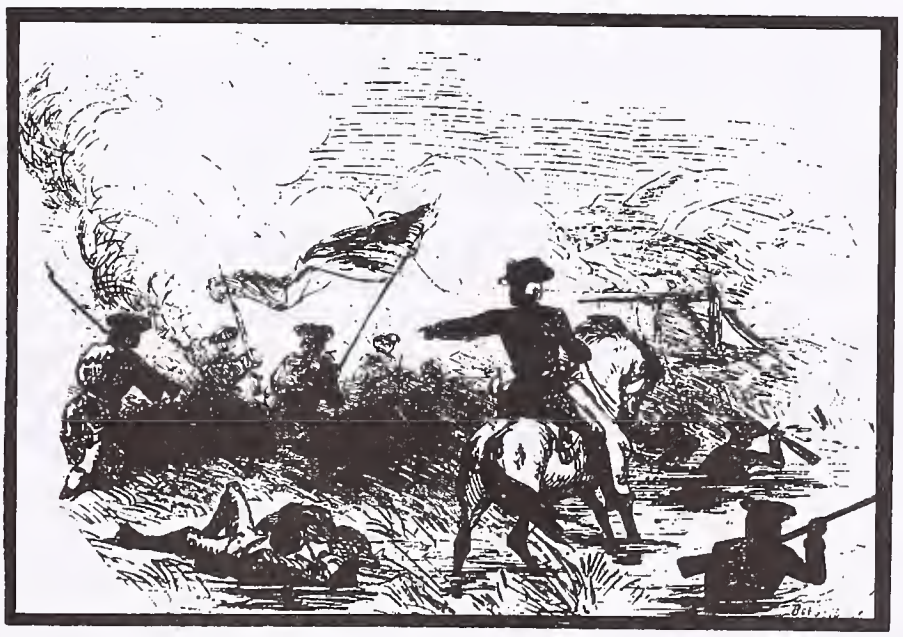

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VETERANS OF THE WAR OF 1812

Abel Pendleton WIGHTMAN	Private, Vermont Militia (GWD p.213)
Allen WHITMAN	Corporal, 1st Regiment (Valentine's) Massachusetts Militia
Amos WHITEMAN	Private, 23rd U.S. Infantry, 1814 (*WIGHTMAN)
Amos WIGHTMAN	Sergeant, Benedict's Regiment, New York Militia
Amos WIGHTMAN	Fife Major, 2nd Regiment (Purviance's) Pennsylvania Militia
Andrew WHITEMAN	Private, 44th U.S. Infantry, 1814
Andrew WHITMAN	Ensign, 12th U.S. Infantry, 1812
Asa WIGHTMAN	Captain, 3rd Regiment (Moore's) Connecticut Militia
Asa Button WIGHTMAN	Fifer, Massachusetts Militia (GWD p.155)
Benjamin WHITEMAN	Private, 1st Regiment (Biddle's) Pennsylvania Volunteers
Benjamin WHITMAN	Corporal, 27th Regiment (Shoemaker's) New York Militia
Benjamin WHITMAN	Private, 3rd Battalion (Robert's) New York Militia
Benjamin WHITMAN	Private, Sanford's Battalion, New York Militia
Benjamin WHITMAN	Sergeant, 2nd Regiment, Dutton's New York Militia
Benjamin WHITMAN	Private, Fleming's Detachment, New York Volunteers & Militia
Benjamin WIGHTMAN	Corporal, 27th Regiment (Shoemaker's) New York Militia
Charles WHITEMAN	Driver, 1st Regiment (Prevost's) Artillery Pennsylvania Volunteers
Charles WHITEMAN	Private, 15th Regiment (Porter's) Kentucky Militia
Charles WHITMAN	2nd Lieutenant, 1st Regiment (Shappel's) Pennsylvania Militia (*WITMAN)
Charles WHITMAN	Private, 3rd Regiment (Nichols') Massachusetts Militia (*WHITMARSH)
Charles WHITMAN	Private, 1st Regiment Riflemen (Sutherland's) Pennsylvania Volunteers
Christopher WHITEMAN	Private, 3rd Regiment (Williams') Vermont Militia (*WHITMAN)
Christopher WHITMAN	Private, 3rd Regiment (Williams') Vermont Militia
Christopher WHITMAN	Private, Churchill's Regiment, New York Volunteers
Conrad WHITMAN	Private, 2nd Regiment (Ward's) New York Militia (*WICKMAN)
Daniel WHITEMAN	Private, 2nd Regiment (Delamater's) New York Militia (*WIGHTMAN)
Daniel WHITEMAN	Lieutenant, 119th Regiment, Virginia Militia
Daniel WHITMAN	Private, 20th Regiment (Tracy's) Connecticut Militia (*WIGHTMAN)
Daniel WHITMAN	Lieutenant, Longley's Regiment, Massachusetts Militia
Daniel WHITMAN	Private, Howard's Regiment, Massachusetts Militia
Daniel WIGHTMAN	Private, 2nd Regiment (Delamater's) New York Militia

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Daniel WIGHTMAN	Private, 20th Regiment (Tracy's) Connecticut Militia
Dudley WHITMAN	Corporal, 27th Regiment (Shoemaker's) New York Militia
Dudley WIGHTMAN	Corporal, 27th Regiment (Shoemaker's) New York Militia
Dyer WIGHTMAN	Private, 3rd & 20th Regiment (Tracy's) Connecticut Militia
Eben F. WHITMAN	Musician/Matross, 2nd Regiment (Webb Jr.'s) New York Militia
Ebenezer WHITMAN	Lieutenant, Lieutenant Whitman's Detachment, Massachusetts Militia
Ebenezer WHITMAN	Private, 2nd Regiment (Turner Jr.'s) Massachusetts Militia
Elijah WHITMAN	Private, 20th Regiment (Tracy's) Connecticut Militia (*WIGHTMAN)
Elijah WIGHTMAN	Private, 20th Regiment (Tracy's) Connecticut Militia
Enmon WHITMON	Private, 2nd Regiment (Jenkins') Georgia Volunteers & Militia
Enoch WIGHTMAN	Regiment unknown (GWD p.139)
Frederick WHITEMAN	Private, 5th Regiment (McDonald's) North Carolina Militia
George WHITMAN	Private, 17th Regiment (Beall's) MD Militia
George WHITMAN	Corporal, Sanford's Battalion, New York Militia (listed twice)
George WHITMAN	*rank ?*, 79th Regiment, Virginia Militia
George WHITMAN	Private, 159th Regiment (Hecox's) New York Militia
Gilbert WHITMAN	Private, 1st Regiment (Valentine's) Massachusetts Militia
George WIGHTMAN	Regiment unknown (GWD p.408)
Greenberry WHITEMAN	Private, 1st Regiment (4th Brigade, 1st Division) Ohio Militia
Henry WHITEMAN	Private, Sholt's Battalion, Indiana Militia
Henry WHITEMAN	Private, 1st Regiment (Biddle's) Pennsylvania Volunteers
Henry WHITEMAN	Private, 1st Battalion (Moody's) Delaware Militia
Henry WHITEMAN	Private, Capt. Cox's Company, Ohio Militia (□WILSON, Joseph)
Henry WHITMAN	Private, Battalion of Artillery, Virginia Militia
Henry WHITMAN	Sergeant, 129th Regiment (Farnham's) New York Militia
Henry WHITMAN	Private, Capt. Ross' Troop Cavalry, Pennsylvania Militia
Ichabod WHITMAN	Private, Farrington's Regiment, New York Militia (*WHITMORE)
Inmon WHITMON	Private, Alexander's Battalion Riflemen, Georgia Militia
Israel WHITMAN	Private, 159th Regiment (Hecox's) New York Militia
Israel WHITMAN	Private, 2nd Regiment (Dutton's) New York Militia
Jacob WHITEMAN	Private, Colonel McFarland's Detachment, Indiana Militia
Jacob WHITEMAN	Private, 1st Regiment (Humphrey's) Pennsylvania Riflemen
Jacob WHITEMAN	Private, 1st Regiment (4th Brigade, 1st Division) Ohio Militia
Jacob WHITMAN	Private, Lieutenant Whitman's Detachment, Massachusetts Militia (*WHITMARSH)

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Jacob WHITMAN	Private, 1st Regiment (Ryerson's) Massachusetts Militia
Jacob WHITMAN	Drummer, 83rd Regiment (Gurnee's) New York Militia (*WITMAN)
Jacob WHITMAN	Private, Colonel McFarland's Detachment, Indiana Militia (*WHITEMAN)
Jacob WHITMON	Corporal, 1st Regiment (Wear's) East Tennessee Volunteers
James WHITEMAN	Private, 2nd Corps d'elite (Green's) Virginia Militia
James WHITEMAN	Private, 1 Regiment (McArthur's) Ohio Volunteers & Militia
James WHITEMAN	Private, Mills' Artillery & Infantry Regiment New York Volunteers
James WHITEMAN	Private, 4th Regiment Artillery, Virginia Militia
James WHITMAN	Private, 98th Regiment (Clark's) New York Militia
James WHITMAN	Private, Fleming's Detachment, New York Volunteers & Militia
James WHITMAN	Private, 3rd Regiment (Grant's) Massachusetts Militia
James WHITMAN	Private, Ryerson's Regiment, Massachusetts Militia
James WHITMAN	Private, Sumner's Regiment, Vermont Militia
James WHITMON	Private, Hobby's Regiment, New York Militia (*WHETMOR)
James WIGHTMAN	Private, 1st Regiment (McArthur's) Ohio Volunteers & Militia (*WHITEMAN)
Jeptha WHITMAN, Jr.	Private, Chamberlain's Regiment, Massachusetts Militia
Jesse WHITMAN	Fifer, Foote's Regiment, Massachusetts Militia
Jesse WHITMON	Fifer, Foote's Regiment, Massachusetts Militia (*WHITMAN)
Jesse WIGHTMAN	Fifer, Foote's Regiment, Massachusetts Militia (*WHITMAN)
Jesse WIGHTMAN	Private, 8th Regiment (Belcher's) Connecticut Militia
John WEIGHTMAN	Private, U.S. Army, 1814.
John WEIGHTMAN	2nd Major, 27th Regiment (Bellinger's) New York Militia
John WEIGHTMAN	Corporal, 16th Regiment, Pennsylvania Militia
John WHITEMAN	1st Lieutenant, 1st Battalion (Moody's) Delaware Militia
John WHITEMAN	Private, 5th Regiment (McDonald's) North Carolina Militia
John WHITEMAN	Private, Sholt's Battalion, Indiana Militia
John WHITEMAN	Private, 1st Regiment (Humphrey's) Pennsylvania Rifleman
John WHITMAN	2nd Lieutenant, U. S. Army (1818)
John WHITMAN	Private, 3rd Regiment (Nichols') Massachusetts Militia
John WHITMAN	Private, 2nd Regiment (Waugh Jr.'s) Massachusetts Militia
John WHITMAN	Private, 32nd Regiment (Krickbaum's) Pennsylvania Militia
John WHITMAN	Private, Sherwin's Regiment, Massachusetts Militia (See also record of Gilman Smith)
John WHITMAN	Private, 1st Regiment (Riddle's) Ohio Militia
John WHITMAN	Private, 132nd Regiment (Dale's) Pennsylvania Militia

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John WHITMAN	Private, 159th Regiment (Hecox's) New York Militia
John WIGHTMAN	Private, 3rd Regiment (Rutledge's) South Carolina State Troops
John WIGHTMAN	Sergeant, Swift & Dobbins' Regiment, New York Volunteers
John WIGHTMAN	Major, Officers & Members, General Court Martial, New York Militia (*WEIGHTMAN)
John WIGHTMAN	2nd Major, 27th Regiment (Bellinger's) New York Militia (*WEIGHTMAN)
John WIGHTMAN	Private, Rayen's Regiment, Ohio Militia
John WIGHTMAN	2nd Major, Benedict's Regiment, New York Militia
John J. WHITMAN	Private, Cleveland's Regiment, New York Militia
Jonathan WHITMAN	Private, 5th Battalion (Nelson's) Pennsylvania Militia
Jonathan WHITMAN	Corporal, 132nd Regiment (Dale's) Pennsylvania Militia
Joseph WHITEMAN	Private, 1st Regiment Art. (Prevost's) Pennsylvania Militia
Joseph WHITMAN	Private, Sumner's Regiment, Vermont Militia
Joseph WHITMAN	Private, Sanford's Unregimented Battalion, New York Militia
Joshua WHITMAN	Private, 3rd Regiment (Cyrus Clark's) Massachusetts Militia
Joshua WHITMAN	Private, Blossom's Artillery Battalion, Massachusetts Militia
Joshua WIGHTMAN	1st Sergeant, Captain Terry's Co., Swift's Detachment, New York Volunteers (GWD p.145)
Josiah WHITMAN	Private, 1st Regiment (Nye's) Massachusetts Militia
Josiah WHITMAN	Captain, 2nd Regiment (Snow's) Massachusetts Militia
Levi WHITMAN	Sergeant/Ensign, VanDalfsen's Regiment, New York Militia
Luther WHITMAN	Private, Prior's Regiment, New York Militia
Lyman WHITMAN	Private, 5th Artillery & Infantry Regiment (Colden's)
Martin WHITMAN	Private, 1st Regiment (Valentine's) Massachusetts Militia
Matthew WHITEMAN	Private, 1st Regiment (Johnston's) Georgia Militia
Melvin WIGHTMAN	Private, 3rd Regiment (Cyrus Clark's) Massachusetts Militia
Michael WHITMON	Private, 5th Regiment, (McDowell's) Virginia Militia (See also record of Peter Winebrainer)
Michael WHITEMAN	Private, U.S. Army, 1813.
Minor R. WHITMAN	Private, Bellinger's Regiment, Vermont Militia
Nathan WEIGHTMAN	Private, 76th Regiment (Tucker's) New York Militia (*WIGHTMAN)
Nathan WHITMAN	Sergeant, Sumner's Regiment, Vermont Militia
Nathan WIGHTMAN	Private, 76th Regiment (Tucker's) New York Militia
Nathan WIGHTMAN	Private, 14th Regiment (Stone's) New York Militia
Nathan WHITMAN, Jr.	Private, Howard's Regiment, Massachusetts Militia
Nathan N. WHITMAN	Private, 1st Regiment (Harris') Georgia Militia
Nathaniel WHITMAN	Waiter, Detachment Sea Fencibles (Fowler's) New York

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Nebiah WHITMAN	Private, U.S. Army, 1815.
Peleg O. WHITMAN	Private, 2nd Regiment (Dutton's) New York Militia
Philip WHITMAN	Corporal, 5th Regiment, Virginia Militia
Reuben WIGHTMAN	2nd Major, Rhode Island Militia (GWD p.119)
Richard WEIGHTMAN	Private, 2nd Regiment (Brent's) D.C. Militia
Richard WHITEMAN	Corporal, Capt. Mahurin's Co., New Hampshire Militia (referenced to record of Benjamin UPHAM)
Robert WHITEMAN	Private, 1st Regiment (Riddle's) Ohio Militia
Roger C. WEIGHTMAN	1st Lieutenant, 2nd Regiment Cavalry (Taylor's) D.C. Militia
Royal WHITMAN	Private, Blossom's Artllery Battalion, Massachusetts Militia
Rufus WHITMON	Private, 4th Regiment (Williams') Vermont Militia
Rufus WIGHTMAN	Private, 134th Regiment (Stone's) New York Militia
S. A. WHITEMAN	Private, Long's Artillery, New Hampshire Militia (*WIGHTMAN, Samuel A.)
Samuel WHITEMAN	Private, 5th Regiment, Virginia Militia
Samuel WHITEMAN	Lieutenant, 1st Regiment (Martindale's) Vermont Militia
Samuel WHITEMAN	Private, 6th Regiment, Virginia Militia
Samuel WHITMAN	Matross, Blossom's Artllery Battalion, Massachusetts Militia
Samuel WHITMAN	Lieutenant, 1st Regiment (Martindale's) Virginia Militia (*WHITEMAN)
Samuel WHITMAN	Private, 5th Regiment (McDowell's) Virginia Militia
Samuel WHITMAN	Private, 6th Regiment, Virginia Militia (*WHITEMAN)
Samuel WHITMAN	Private, 1st Regiment (Martindale's) Virginia Militia
Samuel WIGHTMAN	Private, Rhode Island Militia (GWD p.166)
Samuel Allen WIGHTMAN	Private, Long's Artillery, New Hampshire Militia
Solomon WHITEMAN	Private, Capt. Tinnen's Co., Mounted Missouri Militia
Solomon WHITEMAN	Private, 1st Regiment (Johnston's) Georgia Militia
Stephen WHITEMAN	Private, 3rd Regiment (Sise's) New Hampshire Militia
Stephen WHITEMON	Private, 3rd Regiment (Sise's) New Hampshire Militia
Stephen WHITMAN	Private, 42nd Regiment (Colt's) New York Militia
Stephen WHITMAN	Private, Capt. Howard's Co., New York Militia
Sylvanus WHITMAN	Private, Capt. Woodworth's Co. Light Infantry New York Militia
Sylvanus WHITMON	Private, Capt. Woolworth's Co., Light Infantry, New York Militia (*WHITMAN)
Thomas WHITEMAN	Corporal, 32nd Regiment (Krickbaum's) Pennsylvania Militia
Thomas WHITEMAN	Private, 1st Regiment (Humphrey's) Pennsylvania Riflemen
Thomas WHITMAN	Private, 1st Regiment (Valentine's) Massachusetts Militia
Thomas WHITMAN	Drummer, 2nd Regiment (Webb Jr.'s) Massachusetts Militia
Titus WIGHTMAN	Private, 37th Regiment (Noble's) New York Militia

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Uriah WIGHTMAN	Private, 27th Regiment (Bellinger's) New York Militia (See also Jerimiah Congdon)
William WEIGHTMAN	Private, 16th Regiment, Pennsylvania Militia
William WHITEMAN	Private, Watkin's Command, Maryland Militia
William WHITEMAN	Private, Page's Command, Massachusetts Militia
William WHITEMAN	Private, Hardenbergh's Regiment, New York Militia
William WHITEMAN	Private, 1st Regiment (Johnston's) Georgia Militia
William WHITEMAN	Private, 5th Regiment (Fenton's) Pennsylvania Militia
William WHITEMAN	Private, 16th Regiment, Pennsylvania Militia (*WEIGHTMAN)
William WHITEMON	Private, Brimblecom's Regiment, Massachusetts Militia
William WHITMAN	Private, 3rd Regiment U.S. Volunteers (from New York)
William WHITMAN	Private, 2nd Regiment (Jennings') Kentucky Volunteers
William WHITMAN	Private, 17th U.S. Infantry
William WHITMAN	Gunner, 50th Regiment (McCleary's) New York Militia
William WHITMAN	*rank ?*, 79th Regiment, Virginia Militia
William WIGHTMAN	Private, 3rd Regiment (Rutledge's) South Carolina State Troops
William WIGHTMAN	Regiment unknown (GWD p.411)
Zachariah WHITMAN	Ensign, 2nd Regiment (Osgood's) Massachusetts Militia
Zebulon WHITMAN	Private, 64th & 93rd Consolidated Regiment, New York Militia
(???) WIGHTMAN	Private, 28th Regiment (Rutledge's) South Carolina Militia

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Andrew WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 1st Pennsylvania Infantry
Andrew WHITEMAN	Private, Co. H, 1st Pennsylvania Infantry (*WHITMAN)
Charles WEIGHTMAN	Private, U.S. Army, 1847
Charles WHITEMAN	Private, Co. H, 1st Virginia Volunteers
Charles WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 1st Massachusetts Volunteers
Daniel R. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 1st Massachusetts Volunteers
George WHITEMAN	Private, Co. H, Mounted Battalion, Louisiana Volunteers
George I. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. E, Collins' 2nd Illinois Infantry
George J. WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. E, 2nd Illinois Infantry (*WHITMAN)
George S. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. E, Collins' 2nd Illinois Infantry
H. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. A, 1st Regt., St.Louis Legion, Missouri Infantry
Henry WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 1st Massachusetts Volunteers
Hiram WHITMAN	Private, U.S. Army, 1847
James WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 1st Mississippi Infantry
John WHITEMAN	Private, Co. B, 5th Indiana Infantry
John WHITMAN	Private, U.S. Army, 1847
Richard H. WEIGHTMAN	Captain, Battery A, Clark's Battalion, Missouri Light Artillery
Thomas WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 1st New York Volunteers
Ulysses WHITMAN	Private, 1st Mississippi Infantry
W. WHITEMAN	Private, Wheat's Company, Tennessee Mounted Volunteers
William WHITEMAN	Private, U.S. Army, 1847
William WHITEMAN	Private, 1st Pennsylvania Infantry
William WHITMAN	Private, Wheat's Co., Tennessee Mounted Volunteers (*WHITEMAN, W.)
William O. WHITMAN	1st Lieutenant, Co. S, 1st Louisiana Infantry
William H. WEIGHTMAN	Private, Co. B, 1st Regt. St. Louis Legion, Missouri Infantry
William H. WEIGHTMAN	2nd Lieutenant, Easton's Battalion, Missouri Infantry
William H. WHITMAN	Private, 1st Pennsylvania Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
(???) WIGHTMAN	Private, Morgan's Co., Iowa Infantry

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VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR — UNION SOLDIERS

A. C. WHITMON	Private, Co. F & D, 3rd Wisconsin Cavalry (*WHITMORE, Augustus C.)
A. H. WHITMAN	Assistant Sergeant, Co. F & B, 166th Pennsylvania Infantry
A. L. WHITEMAN	Sergeant, Co. K, 15th Ohio Infantry
A. L. WHITEMAN	Major, Co. F & I, 156th Ohio Infantry
Abel WHITEMAN	Private, Co. D, 6th West Virginia Infantry
Abraham R. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. A, 72nd Ohio Infantry
Abram WHITEMAN	Private, Co. G, 80th Indiana Infantry (*Abraham W.)
Abram W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 50th Indiana Infantry (*WHITEMAN, Abraham W.)
Absalom WHITEMAN	Private, Co. A, 72nd Ohio Infantry (*Absalom J.)
Absalom J. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. A, 72nd Ohio Infantry
Adam WHITEMAN	Private, Co. K, 99th Ohio Infantry
Adam WHITEMAN	Private, 5th Illinois Cavalry (*WHITMAN)
Adam WHITEMAN	Private, Co. F, 18th Iowa Infantry
Adam WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 82nd Indiana Infantry
Adam WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 18th Iowa Infantry
Adam WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 22nd Indiana Infantry
Adam WHITMAN	*rank ?*, Co. (?), 37th Indiana Infantry
Adam WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 5th Illinois Cavalry
Adam WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 88th Pennsylvania Infantry
Adington WHITMAN	Private, Co. P, 86th Illinois Infantry
Adolph WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 3rd Maryland Infantry
Alanson M. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 5th Maine Infantry (*Alonzo M.)
Albert WEIGHTMAN	Private, Co. L, 7th Michigan Cavalry
Albert WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 50th Massachusetts Militia Infantry
Albert WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 8th Indiana Infantry
Albert WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. F, 23rd New York Infantry
Albert G. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. I & C, 2nd Illinois Cavalry
Albert G. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 27th New York Infantry
Albert G. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I & C, 2nd Illinois Cavalry (*WHITEMAN)
Albert G. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. F, 14th New York Heavy Artillery
Albert H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 22nd Massachusetts Infantry
Albert J. WEIGHTMAN	Private, Co. K, 29th Ohio Infantry (*WIGHTMAN)
Albert J. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. K, 29th Ohio Infantry
Albert M. WEIGHTMAN	Private, Co. B, 112th New York Infantry
Alden WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 4th Massachusetts Infantry

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Alden B. WHITMAN	Private, Battery C, 1st Ohio Light Artillery
Alder P. WHITMAN	Private, 2nd New York Heavy Artillery
Alexander WHITEMAN	Private, Co. C, 2nd West Virginia Veterans Infantry
Alexander WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. (?), 11th Indiana Infantry
Alfred H. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. E, 1st Maine Cavalry (also 1st D.C. Cav.)
Alfred H. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. H, 25th Maine Infantry
Allen WEIGHTMAN	Sergeant, Co. H, 58th Pennsylvania Infantry
Allen WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 17th New York State Militia
Allen WIGHTMAN	Sergeant, Co. H, 58th Pennsylvania Infantry (*WEIGHTMAN)
Allen D. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 13th Massachusetts Infantry
Alonzo M. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. I, 5th Maine Infantry (*Alanson M.)
Alpheas A. WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 149th New York Infantry
Amanders WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 203rd Pennsylvania Infantry
Amasa WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 21st Ohio Infantry
Amasa WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. D, 72nd Ohio Infantry
Ami WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. D, 72nd Ohio Infantry (*Amasa)
Amisa WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. D, 72nd Ohio Infantry (*Amasa WHITMAN)
Amos WHITEMAN	Private, Co. I, 11th Michigan Infantry
Amos F. WHITMAN	Private, Co. J, 152nd Ohio Infantry
Andrew WHITEMAN	Private, Co. H, 47th Ohio Infantry (*WISEMAN)
Andrew WHITEMAN	Private, Co. D, 175th Pennsylvania Infantry
Andrew B. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. A, 1st Illinois Light Artillery
Andrew F. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. B, 128th Ohio Infantry
Andrew J. WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 13th New York State Militia Heavy Artillery
Andrew P. WHITMAN	2nd Master Sergeant, Co. C, 131st New York Infantry
Andrew S. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. H, 105th Pennsylvania Infantry (*WHITEMAN, W.S.)
Ansel F. WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 16th New York Infantry
Anthony WHITEMAN	Bugler, Co. L, 7th Kentucky Cavalry (*WHITMAN)
Anthony WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 2nd Kentucky Cavalry (also 2nd VRC)
Anthony WHITMAN	Bugler, Co. F, 6th Kentucky Cavalry
Anthony WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 2nd Veterans Reserve Corps (also 2nd Kentucky Cav.)
Armithia WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 99th Pennsylvania Infantry
Arthur WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. D, 7th Pennsylvania Reserve Infantry (36th Penn. Volunteers)
Artist WHITEMAN	Private, Co. G, 4th Pennsylvania Reserve Infantry (22nd Penn. Volunteers)
Asa W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 29th Massachusetts Infantry (also U.S.Army)

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Asa W. WHITMAN	Private, Battery L, 4th U.S. Artillery
August WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 2nd Massachusetts Cavalry (*WITTMER)
August WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 30th New York Infantry
August WHITMAN	Private, 48th Co., 2nd Battalion Veterans Reserve Corps (also 13th NY Cav.)
August WHITMAN	Private, Unassigned Veterans Reserve Corps (also 2nd VRC)
August WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. I, 3rd New York Infantry
August WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. D, 139th Pennsylvania Infantry
Augustus WHITEMAN	1st Lieutenant, Co. L, 3rd Rhode Island Heavy Artillery (*WIGHTMAN)
Augustus WHITEMON	Private, Co. F, 2nd Missouri State Militia Cavalry
Augustus WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 101st Pennsylvania Infantry (*WITMAN)
Augustus WIGHTMAN	1st Lieutenant, Co. L, 3rd Rhode Island Heavy Artillery
Austin WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 1st Michigan Infantry (*WHITMOND)
Benjamin WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 128th Pennsylvania Infantry (*WITMAN)
Benjamin WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 194th Pennsylvania Infantry
Benjamin WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. K, 100th New York Infantry
Benjamin F. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. B, 48th Ohio Infantry (also 83rd)
Benjamin F. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. B, 83rd Ohio Infantry
Benjamin S. WHITMAN	Captain, Co. E, 2nd Michigan Cavalry
Bernhart WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 20th New York State Militia
Boardman WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 3rd New York Light Artillery
Bonaparte WHITEMAN	Private, Co. G, 56th Pennsylvania Infantry
Bonaparte WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. G, 58th Pennsylvania Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
Briggs WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 14th Vermont Infantry
Bryant F. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 39th Wisconsin Infantry
Byron L. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 42nd Wisconsin Infantry
C. S. WHITMAN	Mate, U. S. Navy, 1862
Calder WHITEMAN	Private, Co. D, 13th Iowa Infantry
Callen(?) WHITMAN	1st Lieutenant, Co. A, 14th Kansas Cavalry
Calvin WHITEMAN	Private, Co. I, 62nd Illinois Infantry
Calvin E. WHITMAN	Private, Co. M, 8th Michigan Cavalry (*WHITMORE)
Carrol E. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B or Z (?), Iowa Infantry
Chaney WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 101st New York Infantry
Charles WHITEMAN	Master Sergeant, Co. C, F, & S, 35th Indiana Infantry
Charles WHITEMAN	Sergeant, Co. G, 4th Pennsylvania Reserve Infantry (22nd Penn. Volunteers)
Charles WHITEMAN	*rank?*, Co. E, 56th New York Infantry (*WITEMAN)
Charles WHITMAN	Private, 12th Independent Battery Wisconsin Light Artillery (also 1st Missouri Lt. Art.)

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Charles WHITMAN Drummer, Co. E, 8th Maryland Infantry
Charles WHITMAN Private, Co. K, 46th Massachusetts Militia Infantry
Charles WHITMAN Private, Co. E, 7th California Infantry
Charles WHITMAN Private, Co. (?), 2nd Massachusetts Heavy Artillery
Charles WHITMAN Private, Co. B & A, 31st Massachusetts Infantry
Charles WHITMAN Private, Battery F, 1st Rhode Island Light Artillery
Charles WHITMAN Private, Batt. L, 1st Missouri Light Artillery
Charles WHITMAN Private, Co. C, 5th New Hampshire Infantry (*WEITMAN)
Charles WHITMAN Private, Co. I, 5th Delaware Infantry
Charles WHITMAN Private, 210th Pennsylvania Infantry
Charles WHITMAN Private, Co. E, 80th Ohio Infantry
Charles WIGHTMAN Private, Co. D, 179th New York Infantry
Charles WIGHTMAN Lieutenant, Co. D, 24th New York Infantry
Charles WIGHTMAN 2nd Lieutenant, Co. I, 24th New York Cavalry
Charles A. WIGHTMAN Private, Co. C, 1st Vermont Infantry
Charles B. WHITEMAN Private/Musician, Co. E, 34th New Jersey Infantry (*WHITMAN)
Charles B. WHITMAN Private/Musician, Co. E, 34th New Jersey Infantry
Charles B. WHITMAN Lieutenant/Adjutant, Co. E, F, & S, 5th Maine Infantry
Charles B. WIGHTMAN Private, Co. L, 2nd Michigan Cavalry (or Charles T.)
Charles C. WHITMAN Private, Co. K, 36th Massachusetts Infantry (also 29th
Charles C. WHITMAN Private, Co. C, 29th Massachusetts Infantry (also 36th)
Charles C. WIGHTMAN Private, Co. C, 1st Rhode Island Infantry
Charles E. WHITMAN Sergeant, Co. F, 176th New York Infantry
Charles F. WHITMAN Musician, Co. C, 26th Illinois Infantry (*WIGHTMAN)
Charles F. WIGHTMAN Musician, Co. C, 26th Illinois Infantry
Charles Gerry WIGHTMAN *rank ?*, Pennsylvania Regiment (GWD p.250)
Charles H. WHITMAN Private, Co. M, 2nd Michigan Cavalry
Charles H. WHITMAN Private, Co. D, 61st Massachusetts Infantry
Charles H. WIGHTMAN Private, Co. K, 212th New York Cavalry
Charles L. WHITEMAN Sergeant, Co. G, 156th Ohio Infantry
Charles L. WHITEMAN Corporal, Co. K, 99th Ohio Infantry
Charles L. WHITEMAN Private, Co. F, 7th New Jersey Infantry
Charles L. WHITEMAN Private, Co. B, 5th New Jersey Infantry (*WHITTMAN)
Charles L. WHITMAN Private, Co. C, 50th New York Engineers
Charles L. WHITMAN Private, Co. F, 149th Pennsylvania Infantry
Charles L. WHITMAN Private, Co. F, 7th New Jersey Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
Charles M. WHITEMAN Private, 2nd Independent Battery, Minnesota Light Artillery (*WHITMAN)
Charles M. WHITMAN Private, 2nd Independent Battery, Minnesota Light Artillery

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Charles O. WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 1st Connecticut Cavalry
Charles R. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, U.S. Infantry
Charles S. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 157th New York Infantry
Charles T. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. L, 2nd Michigan Cavalry (or Charles B.)
Charles W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 1st Michigan Engineers & Mechanics
Charles W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 27th Massachusetts Infantry
Chauncey D. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 9th Michigan Infantry
Chester H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 106th Pennsylvania Infantry (*WHITMOYER)
Chester P. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 10th Illinois Infantry
Chester P. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. C, 1st Illinois Light Artillery
Christian WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 12th Indiana Infantry
Christian WHITMAN	Private, 10th Independent Battery New York Light Artillery (also 3rd & 6th NY Infantry)
Colden(?) WHITMAN	1st Lieutenant, Co. A, 14th Kansas Cavalry
Conrad WHITEMAN	Private, Co. B, 27ty Ohio Infantry (*WECKMAN)
Conrad WHITEMAN	Private, Co. H, 1st Pennsylvania Reserve Infantry (20th Penn. Volunteers)
Conrad WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 27th Ohio Infantry (*WECKMAN)
Conrad WHITMAN	Musician, Co. F, 48th Illinois Infantry
Conrad S. WHITMAN	Private, Co. P, 40th Illinois Infantry
Conrad ?. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F (?), 29th Indiana Infantry (6 month 1863-1864)
Curtis E. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 10th Michigan Cavalry
Cyprian WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 12th Maine Infantry
Cyrus WITMAN	Private, Co. I, 5th U.S. Infantry
Cyrus B. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. G, 134th New York Infantry (also VRC)
Cyrus B. WIGHTMAN	Corporal, Co. B, 10th Veterans Reserve Corps (134th NY Vols.)
Dallas WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 28th Iowa Infantry (*WIGHTMAN)
Dallas WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. A, 28th Iowa Infantry
Daniel WHITEMAN	Private, Co. I, 101st Ohio Infantry
Daniel WHITEMAN	Private, Co. E, 10th Ohio Cavalry (*David)
Daniel WHITEMAN	Private, Co. D, 90th Pennsylvania Infantry (*WHITMAN)
Daniel WHITEMAN	Private, Co. I, 9th Veterans Reserve Corps (*WHITMAN)
Daniel WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 101st Ohio Infantry (also 51st)
Daniel WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 51st Ohio Infantry (also 101st)
Daniel WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 4th Ohio Cavalry
Daniel WHITMAN	Private, 130th Co., 2nd Battalion Veterans Reserve Corps (also 20th Maine Vols.)
Daniel WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 14th Michigan Infantry

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Daniel WHITMAN	Master Sergeant, Co. C, 2nd Iowa Cavalry
Daniel WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 90th Pennsylvania Infantry
Daniel WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, E, & G, 65th New York Infantry
Daniel WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 25th Pennsylvania Infantry (*WITMAN)
Daniel A. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 9th Veterans Reserve Corps
Daniel A. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 20th Maine Infantry (also VRC)
Daniel E. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 29th Indiana Infantry
Daniel J. F. WHITMAN	Private, 8th Vermont Infantry
Daniel O. WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 1st Connecticut Heavy Artillery
Daniel S. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 167th Pennsylvania Infantry (*WITMAN)
David WHITEMAN	Private, Co. E, 10th Ohio Cavalry
David WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. A, 7th Iowa Cavalry
David WHITMAN	Private, Unassigned Veterans Reserve Corps
David WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. G, 11th Kansas Cavalry
David WIGHTMAN	Sergeant, Co. D, 10th Minnesota Infantry
Davis WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. F, 74th New York Infantry
David C. WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. D, 6th West Virginia Infantry
David C. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 1st Wisconsin Infantry
David P. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 60th New York Infantry
Delos WHITEMAN	Private, Co. I, 10th Michigan Cavalry (*WHITMAN)
Delos WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 10th Michigan Calvary
Dexter WHITEMAN	Artificer/Private, 7th Independent Battery, New York Light Artillery (also 1st NY Art.)
Dexter WIGHTMAN	Artificer, Co. A, 1st New York Light Artillery (also 7th NY Battery)
Dexter WIGHTMAN	Artificer/Private, 7th Independent Battery New York Light Artillery (*WHITEMAN)
Ebin WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 120th Indiana Infantry
Edgar C. WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 14th Michigan Infantry (*WHITNEY)
Edgar Orland WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 14th Michigan Infantry
Edmond WIGHTMAN	Private, 8th Wisconsin Infantry (also 14th Wisconsin Infantry)
Edmund WHITMAN	Private, Co. F & B, 25th Massachusetts Infantry (See Edward)
Edmund WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. B, 14th Wisconsin Infantry (also 8th)
Edmund A. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. H, 128th New York Infantry
Edmund Burke WHITMAN	Captain, Quartermaster Division, U. S. Army
Edrom(?) WHITMAN	Private, 2nd Vermont Infantry
Edward WEIGHTMAN	Private, Co. B, 16th Virginia Infantry (*WIGHTMAN)
Edward WEIGHTMAN	Private, Co. K, 16th New York Infantry
Edward WHITEMAN	Private, Co. D & B, 14th Wisconsin Infantry

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Edward WHITMAN	Private, Co. F & B, 25th Massachusetts Infantry (See Edmund)
Edward WHITMAN	Private, 99th Pennsylvania Infantry
Edward WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 3rd Tennessee Cavalry
Edward WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 91st New York Infantry
Edward WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 147th New York Infantry (also 76th)
Edward WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 1st Massachusetts Infantry
Edward WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. H, 8th New York Heavy Artillery
Edward WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 35th Wisconsin Infantry (*WHITTMAN)
Edward WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. B, 16th Virginia Infantry
Edward WIGHTMAN	Private, general mounted service, U.S. Army
Edward A. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. A, 3rd Pennsylvania Cavalry
Edward A. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 4th Michigan Cavalry
Edward H. WIGHTMAN	Sergeant Major, Co. H, N, C, & S, 3rd New York Infantry (also 9th)
Edward K. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. B, 9th New York Infantry
Edward K. WIGHTMAN	Sergeant Major, Co. H, N, C, & S, 3rd New York Infantry (also 9th)
Edward L. WHITMAN	Captain, Co. D, 46th Pennsylvania Infantry (*WITMAN)
Edward L. WHITMAN	Lt.Colonel, Co. F & S, 210th Pennsylvania Infantry (*WITMAN)
Edward R. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. I, 5 Pennsylvania Cavalry (also 3rd)
Edward R. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 3rd Pennsylvania Cavalry (*WHITEMAN)
Edwin WHITEMAN	Private, Co. A, 14th Pennsylvania Infantry
Edwin WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. F, 87th New York Infantry
Edwin C. WHITMAN	Corporal/Vet.Surgeon, Co. L, F,& S, 7th Missouri Cavalry
Edwin K. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 6th Veterans Reserve Corps (2nd Vermont Vols.)
Egbert C. WHITMAN	Private, Co. L, 14th New York Heavy Artillery
Elias B. WIGHTMON	Corporal, Co. I, 81st New York Infantry
Elijah N. WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 13th Connecticut Infantry
Emeric WHITEMAN	Private, Co. E, 1st New Jersey Infantry (*WITMAN)
Emeric WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 1st New Jersey Infantry
Emory S. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 9th Maine Infantry
Ephraim WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 68th Ohio Infantry
Ephriam WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. F, 10th Illinois Infantry
Ephriam WIGHTMAN	Captain Cogswell's Independent Battery of Illinois Light Artillery
Ernest P. WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 52nd Illinois Infantry (*WHITMAN)
Ezekial WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 20th Maine Infantry (also VRC)
Ezekial WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 11th Veterans Reserve Corps
Ezekial WHITMAN	Private, 131 Co., 2nd Battalion Veterans Reserve Corps (20th Maine & 11th VRC)
Ezra G. WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 2nd Massachusetts Infantry (*WHITTEMORE)
Fediller S. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 6th Tennessee Cavalry
Fidler S. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 6th Tennessee Cavalry
Francis B. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 4th New York Heavy Artillery
Francis M. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. K, 8th Pennsylvania Infantry
Francis M. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. I, 148th Pennsylvania Infantry

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Francis M. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 148th Pennsylvania Infantry (✶WHITEMAN)
Francis M. WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 1st New Hampshire Infantry
Frank WHITMAN	Surgeon, Co. F, 58th Massachusetts Infantry
Frank WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. E, 156th Illinois Infantry
Frank WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 13th Veterans Reserve Corps (87th Penn. Vols.)
Frank M. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. G, 35th Massachusetts Infantry
Franklin WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 127th Pennsylvania Infantry (✶WITMAN)
Franklin WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 195th Pennsylvania Infantry (✶WITMAN)
Franklin WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 41st Wisconsin Infantry
Franz WHITMANN	Private, Co. A, 15th New York Heavy Artillery (✶WILLMANN)
Frederick WHITEMAN	Private, Co. G, 50th Ohio Infantry
Frederick WHITEMAN	Sergeant, Co. I, 93rd Pennsylvania Infantry (✶WHITMAN)
Frederick WHITEMANN	Private, Co. K, 5th New York State Militia
Frederick WHITMAN	Private, Co. L, 1st Missouri State Militia Cavalry
Frederick WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 83rd Ohio Infantry
Frederick WHITMAN	Private, Batt. G, 1st Missouri Light Artillery
Frederick WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 62nd Pennsylvania Infantry
Frederick WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 54th New York Infantry (also 157th)
Frederick WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 20th Veterans Reserve Corps
Frederick WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. F & C, 18th Illinois Infantry (✶WHITMORE)
Frederick WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 7th New York State Militia
Frederick J. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 157th New York Infantry (also 54th)
Frederick J. WHITMAN	Sergeant Major, Co. B, F, & S, 128th Pennsylvania Infantry (✶J. Fred.)
Frederick K. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, Berry's Missouri Cavalry Battalion (□WEIDMANN)
Frederick O. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. I, 93rd Pennsylvania Infantry
Freedom WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. C, 29th Massachusetts Infantry
George WHITEMAN	Private, Co. A, 51st Illinois Infantry
George WHITEMAN	Private, Capt. Brown's Independent Co. Indiana Legion (30 days 1862)
George WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. D, 22nd Pennsylvania Infantry
George WHITEMAN	Private, Co. (?), 35th Indiana Infantry
George WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. K, 6th West Virginia Infantry (also 1st U.S. Cavalry)
George WHITEMAN	Private, Co. F, 1st U.S. Cavalry
George WHITEMAN	Private, Co. C, 7th Massachusetts Infantry
George WHITEMAN	Private, Co. D, 2nd Pennsylvania Reserve Infantry (also 31st Penn. Inf.)
George WHITEMAN	Private, 75th Co., 2nd Battalion Veterans Reserve Corps (also 2nd Penn. Cav.)
George WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. B & E, 88th Pennsylvania Infantry (✶WHITEMAN)
George WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 2nd Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery (✶WHITEMAN)
George WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. C, 47th New York Infantry
George WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 118th New York Infantry

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George WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 26th Iowa Infantry (also VRC)
George WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 25th Connecticut Infantry
George WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 121st Ohio Infantry
George WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 145th Ohio Infantry
George WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. K, 3rd Rhode Island Cavalry
George WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 10th Maryland Infantry
George WHITMAN	*rank?*, Co. F, 97th New York Infantry (*WESTMAN)
George WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 69th New York Infantry
George WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 12th Connecticut Infantry
George WHITMAN	Unassigned Indiana Volunteers, Drafted Man
George WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. F, 1st Louisiana Cavalry
George WHITMAN	Private, Batt. L, 1st Missouri Light Artillery
George WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 143rd Indiana Infantry
George WHITMAN	Captain, Co. D, 58th Indiana Infantry
George WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 11th Kansas Cavalry
George WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 5th Wisconsin Infantry
George WIGHTMAN	Captain, Co. G, 63rd Ohio Infantry (also 112th)
George WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. A, 11th New York Cavalry
George WIGHTMAN	Captain, Co. B, 112th Ohio Infantry (also 63rd)
George WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. A, 32nd Wisconsin Infantry
George WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. G, 49th Wisconsin Infantry
George WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. G, 42nd Illinois Infantry
George WIGHTMAN	Major, Tennessee Independent Infantry (GWD p.260)
George WIGHTMANN	Sergeant, Dietrich's Co., U.S. Reserve Corps, Missouri Infantry
George A. WHITMAN	2nd Lieutenant, Co. A & I, 12th Massachusetts Infantry
George A. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 27th Michigan Infantry
George A. WIGHTMAN	Sailmaker, U. S. Navy, 1861
George Allen WIGHTMAN	*rank ?*, Union soldier (GWD, p.263)
George B. WHITEMAN	Private, general service, U.S. Army
George B. WIGHTMAN	Private, 7th New Jersey Infantry
George C. E. WHITEMAN	1st Lieutenant, Co. E, 68th Illinois Infantry
George C. E. WHITEMAN	2nd Lieutenant, Co. I, 145th Illinois Infantry
George C. WHITEMAN	Private, 16th New York Heavy Artillery
George C. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 33rd Illinois Infantry (*George E.)
George C. WIGHTMAN	Private, 16th New York Heavy Artillery
George C.E. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. B, 72nd Illinois Infantry (*WHITMAN)
George D. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. C, 2nd Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery
George D. WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 10th Maine Infantry (*WHITHUM)
George E. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 18th U.S. Infantry
George E. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. B, 1st New Hampshire Cavalry
George E. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 33rd Illinois Infantry
George E. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 72nd Illinois Infantry
George E. WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 10th Maine Infantry
George E. WIGHTMAN	Private, 3rd U.S. Artillery

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George E. WIGHTMAN	Musician, Co. D, 3rd Connecticut Infantry
George F. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 4th Michigan Cavalry
George F. WIGHTMAN	Sergeant, Co. B, 6th New York Heavy Artillery (also 16th)
George G. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 1st Maine Infantry (*George P.)
George G. WHITMAN	Private, Co. K & B, 5th Maine Infantry (also 6th)
George H. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. G, 44th New York Infantry
George H. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. H, 2nd New Hampshire Infantry (*WHITMAN, George A.)
George H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 2nd Rhode Island Cavalry
George H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 2nd New Hampshire Infantry
George H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 50th Massachusetts Militia Infantry
George H. WHITMAN	Private, Unassigned Illinois Volunteers
George H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 148th Illinois Infantry
George H. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. I, 1st Michigan Engineers & Mechanics
George H. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. A, 6th Iowa Infantry
George H. WIGHTMAN	Sergeant, Co. L, 6th Michigan Cavalry
George I. WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 53rd Pennsylvania Infantry (*George S.)
George J. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. D, 152nd New York Infantry
George J. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. L, 2nd Pennsylvania Cavalry (*WHITMAN)
George J. WHITMAN	Private, 75th Co., 2nd Battalion Veterans Reserve Corps (*WHITEMAN, George I.)
George J. WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 53rd Pennsylvania Infantry (*George S.)
George J. WHITMAN	Private, 2nd Lieutenant, Co. C, 8th Veterans Reserve Corps (also 36th Co. VRC)
George J. WHITMAN	Private, Co. L, 1st Pennsylvania Provincial Cavalry (also 2nd Penn. Cav.) (*WHITEMAN)
George J. WHITMAN	Captain, Co. H, 3rd Wisconsin Infantry
George J. WHITMAN	Private, 2nd Lieutenant, 128th & 36th Co., 2nd Battalion Veterans Reserve Corps
George J. WHITMAN	Private, Co. L, 2nd Pennsylvania Cavalry (*WHITEMAN)
George J. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 7th Maine Infantry (also 1st)
George L. WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 23rd Maine Infantry
George M. WHITMAN	Private, Co. M, 1st New Hampshire Heavy Artillery (*WHITEMAN)
George M. WIGHTMAN	Private, 4th U.S. Infantry
George M. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. C, 61st Pennsylvania Infantry
George N. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. D, 8th New York State Militia
George O. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. K, 22nd Connecticut Infantry
George P. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 1st Maine Veteran Infantry (*George G.)
George R. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 2nd Iowa Infantry
George S. WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 53rd Pennsylvania Infantry
George S. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 111th New York Infantry
George W. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. C, 100th Ohio Infantry (*WITEMAN)

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George W. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. A, 128th New York Infantry
George W. WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. B & E, 88th Pennsylvania Infantry
George W. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. I, 18th Ohio Infantry
George W. WHITMAN	Major, Co. D & K, 51st New York Infantry
George W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. 100th Ohio Infantry
George W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 60th Ohio Infantry
George W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 3rd Potomac Home Brigade, Maryland Infantry (*WHITEMORE)
George W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 13th New York State Militia
George W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 7th Michigan Infantry
George W. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. New York Infantry & C, 14th New York Cavalry
George W. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. G, 1st New York Marine Artillery
George W. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. C, 100th Ohio Infantry
George W. WIGHTMAN	Corporal, Co. H, 7th Wisconsin Infantry
George W. WIGHTMAN	Musician, Co. K, 59th Illinois Infantry
George W. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. H, 65th Illinois Infantry
George ?. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 17th Maine Infantry
Gilbert WHITEMAN	Private, Co. F, 47th Pennsylvania Infantry
Gilbert M. S. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 16th Maine Infantry
Gilbert P. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. H, 15th Massachusetts Infantry
Giles WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 16th U.S. Infantry
Gilman A. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. D, 23rd Maine Infantry
Godfried WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. A, 4th New Jersey Infantry (*WITTMAN, Gottfried)
Gotlieb WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 56th Pennsylvania Infantry
H. H. WEIGHTMAN	Private, Co. H, 16th Michigan Infantry
H. T. WHITMAN	Assistant Sergeant, Co. F & S, 5th Pennsylvania Reserve Infantry (34th Penn. Volunteers)
Harman WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 101st Ohio Infantry (*Harmon WHITEMAN)
Harmon WHITEMAN	Private, Co. H, 15th Veterans Reserve Corps (also 101st Ohio Vols.)
Harmon WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. H, 101st Ohio Infantry (also VRC)
Harmon WHITMAN	Private, Unassigned Veterans Reserve Corps (also 101st Ohio Vols.)
Harrison WHITEMAN	Private, Co. F, 100th Ohio Infantry
Harrison WHITEMAN	Private, Co. H, 72nd Ohio Infantry
Harrison WHITMAN	1st Lieutenant, Co. G, 175th Pennsylvania Infantry
Harrison F. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 29th Maine Infantry (*Harrison K.)
Harrison G. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 157th New York Infantry (killed at Gettysburg; GWD, p.203)
Harrison K. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 29th Maine Infantry
Harry WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 107th Pennsylvania Infantry
Harry A. WHITMAN	Captain, Co. D, 5th Indiana Cavalry
Harry P. WHITMAN	Blacksmith, Co. F & D, 11th Pennsylvania Cavalry (*WHITEMAN)
Harry T. WHITMAN	Assistant Sergeant, Co. F & S, 195th Pennsylvania Infantry (*Henry T.)

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Harvey WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. F, 16th Iowa Infantry
Harvey WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 143rd Indiana Infantry
Henry WEIGHTMAN	Corporal, Co. K, 10th Illinois Cavalry
Henry WEIGHTMAN	Corporal, Co. K, 15th Illinois Cavalry
Henry WHITEMAN	Private, Co. I, 33rd Ohio Infantry
Henry WHITEMAN	Private, Co. H, 34th Ohio Infantry (also Invalid Corps)
Henry WHITEMAN	Private, 66th Co., 2nd Battalion Veterans Reserve Corps (also 34th Ohio Vols.)
Henry WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. I & B, 13th Connecticut Infantry
Henry WHITEMAN	Private, Co. G, 149th Illinois Infantry
Henry WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 8th Maryland Infantry
Henry WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 195th Pennsylvania Infantry
Henry WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 7th Pennsylvania Reserve Infantry (36th Penn. Volunteers) (see also 190th)
Henry WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 88th Pennsylvania Infantry
Henry WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 107th Pennsylvania Infantry (*Harry)
Henry WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 1st Maryland Infantry
Henry WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. F, 73rd Indiana Infantry
Henry WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 190th Pennsylvania Infantry (*WITMAN)
Henry WHITMAN	Private, 66th Co., 2nd Battalion Veterans Reserve Corps (*WHITEMAN)
Henry WHITMAN	Private/Artificer, Battery E, 1st Rhode Island Light Artillery (*WHITEMAN)
Henry WHITMAN	1st Lieutenant, Co. E, 9th Indiana Infantry (3 month 1861)
Henry WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 3rd Massachusetts Heavy Artillery
Henry WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 77th New York Infantry
Henry WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 46th New York Infantry
Henry WHITMAN	Private, Co, E, 17th New York Veterans Infantry
Henry WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 116th New York Infantry
Henry WHITMANN	Private, Co. L, 3rd New Jersey Cavalry (*WITTMANN)
Henry WHITMON	Private, Co. B, 1st Battalion Mountaineers, California Infantry (*WETMON)
Henry WIGHTMAN	Corporal, Co. A, 9th Pennsylvania Reserve Infantry (38rh Penn. Volunteers)
Henry WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. B, 10th New York Cavalry
Henry WIGMAN	Private, Co. A, 16th Michigan Infantry
Henry B. WHITEMAN	Sergeant, Co. B, 48th Ohio Infantry (also Signal Corps)
Henry B. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 30th Massachusetts Infantry (also 12th)
Henry B. WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 4th New York Heavy Artillery
Henry B. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 12th Massachusetts Infantry (also 39th)
Henry B. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. F & I, 15th Pennsylvania Cavalry
Henry C. WEIGHTMAN	Private/Artificer, Battery E, 1st Rhode Island Light Artillery (*WIGHTMAN)
Henry C. WHITEMAN	Private/Artificer, Battery E, 1st Rhode Island Light Artillery (*WIGHTMAN)

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Henry C. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. G, 3rd New York Cavalry
Henry C. WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 34th Massachusetts Infantry
Henry C. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. E, 8th Michigan Infantry
Henry C. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. H, 1st Rhode Island Infantry
Henry C. WIGHTMAN	Private/Artificer, Battery E, 1st Light Artillery
Henry F. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. G, 33rd Illinois Infantry
Henry H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 16th Michigan Infantry (*WEIGHTMAN)
Henry H. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. H, 16th Michigan Infantry (*WEIGHTMAN)
Henry H. WIGHTMAN	Private, 21st Michigan Infantry
Henry Harrison WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. B, 157th New York Infantry (see Harrison G.)
Henry M. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. E, 4th Delaware Infantry
Henry M. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. M, 1st New Hampshire Heavy Artillery
Henry M. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 34th Massachusetts Infantry (also VRC)
Henry N. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. H, 7th Illinois Infantry
Henry N. WHITMAN	Private, Unassigned Veterans Reserve Corps (also 21st VRC)
Henry N. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 21st Veterans Reserve Corps (also 34th Massachusetts Vols.)
Henry P. WHITEMAN	Blacksmith, Co. F & D, 11th Pennsylvania Cavalry
Henry P. WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. G, 164th Ohio Infantry
Henry R. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. I, 5th New Hampshire Infantry (*WEITMAN, Henry K.)
Henry T. WHITMAN	Assistant Sergeant, Co. F & S, 195th Pennsylvania Infantry
Henry W. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. D, 1st Rhode Island Infantry
Henry W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 30th New York Infantry
Herman WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 10th New York Infantry
Hierick WHITEMAN	Private, Co. G, 50th Ohio Infantry (*Fredrick)
Hiram WHITEMAN	Private, Co. I, 122nd Pennsylvania Infantry (*WHITMAN)
Hiram WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 16th Michigan Infantry
Hiram WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 24th Wisconsin Infantry
Hiram WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 23rd Illinois Infantry
Hiram WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 122nd Pennsylvania Infantry
Hiram WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 60th New York Infantry
Hiram WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. A, 104th Indiana Infantry (IL index files)
Hiram WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 12th Rhode Island Infantry
Hiram F. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 3rd Michigan Infantry
Hiram F. WHITMAN	Private, 60th New York Infantry
Hiram F. WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 7th Michigan Cavalry
Hiram H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 3rd Michigan Infantry (*Hiram F.)
Horace WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. E, 12th U.S. Infantry
Horace E. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. I, 1st Michigan Engineers & Mechanics
Horatio WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 27th Wisconsin Infantry (*WHITMORE)
Hosea Allen WIGHTMAN	Private, 2nd Minnesota Cavalry
Hubert F. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. F, 15th Connecticut Infantry
Ira WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 176th New York Infantry
Ira B. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. A, 49th New York Infantry (also Co. E, 20th Veterans Reserve Corps)

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Ira N. or H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 8th New York State Militia
Irwin WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. K, 11th Ohio Infantry
Isaac WEIGHTMAN	Private, Co. B, Capt. Souther's Co., Marion Battery, Missouri Home Guard
Isaac WEIGHTMAN	Private, Co. E, 4th Illinois Cavalry
Isaac WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 72nd Illinois Infantry
Isaac WHITMAN	Private, Lieutenant, Co. E, 23rd New York National Guard
Isaac WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. B, 27th Iowa Infantry
Isaac A. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 83rd New York Infantry
Isaac A. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 72nd Illinois Infantry
Isaac A. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 33rd Illinois Infantry
Isaac B. WEIGHTMAN	Private, Co. B, 29th Pennsylvania Infantry
Isaac H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 31st Ohio Infantry
Isaac W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 31st Ohio Infantry (*Isaac H.)
Isaiah WHITMAN	2nd Master Sergeant, Co. E, 11th Missouri Cavalry
Isaiah J. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 32nd Massachusetts Infantry
J. B. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. C, 143rd Pennsylvania Infantry (*WHITMAN, John B.)
J. Fred. WHITMAN	Sergeant Major, Co. B, F, & S, 128th Pennsylvania Infantry
J. W. WHITMAN	Private, Unassigned Veterans Reserve Corps (also 22nd VRC)
J. W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 22nd Veterans Reserve Corps (*WHITEMAN, John W.)
Jackol(?) WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 28th New York National Guard
Jackson WHITEMAN	Private, Co. F, 154th Ohio Infantry
Jackson WHITEMAN	Private, Co. F & M, 19th Pennsylvania Cavalry (*John A.)
Jackson WHITEMAN	Private, Co. G, 10th Illinois Infantry
Jackson WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 1st New York Marine Artillery
Jackson WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. G, 10th Illinois Infantry
Jacob WHITEMAN	Private, Co. C, 89th Ohio Infantry (also 31st)
Jacob WHITEMAN	Private, Co. E, 20th Ohio Infantry
Jacob WHITEMAN	Private, Co. H, 1st Indiana Heavy Artillery
Jacob WHITEMAN	Private, Co. C, 31st Ohio Infantry (*WHITMAN)
Jacob WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. A, 136th New York Infantry
Jacob WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 56th New York National Guard
Jacob WHITMAN	Private, Co. (?), 54th Indiana Infantry (3 month 1862)
Jacob WHITMAN	Private, 56th New York Infantry
Jacob WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 31st Ohio Infantry
Jacob WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 98th Pennsylvania Infantry
Jacob WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 1st Indiana Heavy Artillery
Jacob WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 115th Indiana Infantry (6 month 1863)
Jacob WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 4th Pennsylvania Cavalry
Jacob WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 97th New York Infantry
Jacob WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 141st Pennsylvania Infantry
Jacob WHITMAN	Private/Blacksmith, Co. I, 8th New York Cavalry (*WITMER)

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Jacob WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. G, 38th Illinois Infantry
Jacob H. WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. G, 9th Veterans Reserve Corps
Jacob H. WHITEMAN	Corporal, 123 Co., 2nd Battalion Veterans Reserve Corps (also 136th NY & 9th VRC)
Jacob M. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. F, 23rd Pennsylvania Infantry
Jacob S. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. H, 161st New York Infantry (*WHITMAN)
Jacob S. WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 161st New York Infantry
James WEIGHTMAN	Private, Co. L, 1st Michigan Cavalry
James WHITEMAN	Private, Co. C, 14th Wisconsin Infantry (*W HITTEMORE)
James WHITEMAN	Private, Co. G, 116th Ohio Infantry
James WHITEMAN	Captain, Co. C, F, & S, 39th Illinois Infantry (*WIGHTMAN)
James WHITEMAN	Private, Co. H, 21st Illinois Infantry
James WHITEMAN	Private, Co. G, 51st Illinois Infantry
James WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 51st Illinois Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
James WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 15th U.S. Infantry
James WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. B, 6th Indiana Cavalry (*WHITEMAN, James A.)
James WHITMAN	*rank?*, Co. G, 57th New York Infantry
James WHITMAN	2nd Lieutenant, 14th Battery Indiana Light Artillery
James WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 48th Illinois Infantry
James WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. B, 9th Pennsylvania Cavalry (*WITMAN)
James WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 75th New York Infantry
James WIGHTMAN	Assistant Surgeon, Co. F & S, 2nd Massachusetts Infantry
James WIGHTMAN	Captain, Co. C, F, & S, 39th Illinois Infantry
James A. WHITEMAN	Private, 189th Ohio Infantry (also 184th)
James A. WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. I, 184th Ohio Infantry
James A. WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. (?), 6th Indiana Cavalry
James A. WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. M., 5th Indiana Cavalry
James E. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 6th Pennsylvania Reserve Infantry (also 35th)
James E. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 48th Indiana Infantry
James E. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 41st Wisconsin Infantry
James E. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. I, 37th Iowa Infantry
James F. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 16th Kentucky Infantry
James H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 136th New York Infantry
James H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 133rd Illinois Infantry
James L. WIGHTMAN	Sergeant, Co. G, 16th Kansas Cavalry
James M. WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. H, 86th Indiana Infantry
James M. WHITEMAN	Captain, Co. F, C, & L, 7th Missouri Cavalry (*WIGHTMAN)
James M. WHITMAN	Private/Musician, Co. G, 187th Pennsylvania Infantry
James M. WIGHTMAN	Captain, Co. F, C, & L, 7th Missouri Cavalry
James P. WIGHTMAN	Musician, Co. H, 52nd Illinois Infantry
James R. WHITMAN	Wagoner, Co. F, 10th Minnesota Infantry
James S. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. H, 125th New York Infantry
James S. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 111th Illinois Infantry
James V. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 46th Wisconsin Infantry
James V. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 41st Wisconsin Infantry

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James W. WIGHTMAN	Sergeant, Co. M, 50th New York Engineers
James W. WIGHTMAN	Drummer, Co. I, 23rd New York Infantry
Jasper WHITEMAN	Private, Co. G & S, 50th Indiana Infantry
Jasper WHITEMAN	Private, Co. H, 52nd Indiana Infantry
Jasper WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 12th Rhode Island Infantry
Jasper N. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. C & L, 7th Kentucky Cavalry
Jasper N. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 26th Kentucky Infantry
Jasper N. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 33rd Kentucky Infantry
Jeremiah WHITEMANN	Corporal, Co. B, 2nd Missouri Infantry
Jeremiah WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 30th Ohio Infantry
Jeremiah WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 1st Tennessee Independent Vidette Cavalry
Jerome B. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. C, 16th New York Infantry
Jesse K. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. A, 3rd Pennsylvania Cavalry (*WHITMAN)
Jesse K. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 3rd Pennsylvania Cavalry
Jesse K. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 5th Pennsylvania Cavalry (also 3rd)
Jesse W. WHITEMAN	Private, 21st Battery, Indiana Light Artillery
Job J. WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. H, 7th Illinois Infantry
Joel WHITEMAR	Private, 184th Ohio Infantry
Joel E. WHITMAR	Private, Co. E, 191st Ohio Infantry
John WEIGHTMAN	Private, Co. F, 5th U.S. Artillery
John WEIGHTMAN	Private, Co. B, 13th Kansas Infantry
John WEIGHTMAN	Corporal, Co. F, 145th New York Infantry (*WIGHTMAN)
John WEIGHTMAN	Private, Co. B, 29th Pennsylvania Infantry
John WEIGHTMAN	Private, Co. F, 7th Pennsylvania Cavalry
John WEIGHTMAN	Private, Co. I, 82nd Pennsylvania Infantry
John WHITEMAN	Private, Co. H, 71st Pennsylvania Infantry
John WHITEMAN	Private, Co. B, 91st Pennsylvania Infantry
John WHITEMAN	Private, Co. D, 66th Pennsylvania Infantry (*WHITMAN)
John WHITEMAN	Private, Co. E, 1st Battalion Pennsylvania Infantry (*Joseph)
John WHITEMAN	Private, 10th Battery, Indiana Light Artillery
John WHITEMAN	Private, Co. C., 3rd Missouri Cavalry
John WHITEMAN	Private, Co. H, 68th Illinois Infantry
John WHITEMAN	Private, Co. I, 102nd Pennsylvania Infantry
John WHITEMAN	Private, Co. D, 1st Pennsylvania Reserve Cavalry
John WHITEMAN	Private, Co. C, 69th Pennsylvania Infantry
John WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. K, 73rd Pennsylvania Infantry (*WEITMAN)
John WHITEMAN	Private/Musician, Co. A, 45th Pennsylvania Infantry
John WHITEMAN	Private, Co. H, 81st Pennsylvania Infantry (*WITMAN, John A.)
John WHITEMAN	Private, Co. C, 45th Pennsylvania Infantry (*WITMAN, John M.)
John WHITMAN	Private, 18th U.S. Infantry
John WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 111th Illinois Infantry
John WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 7th Kentucky Infantry
John WHITMAN	Private, 4th New York Cavalry
John WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 5th Minnesota Infantry (*WHITMORE)

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John WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 26th Massachusetts Infantry
John WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 44th (?) Indiana Infantry (*WITTMAN)
John WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 24th Michigan Infantry (*WIGHTMAN)
John WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 19th Veterans Reserve Corps (also 35th Indiana Infantry)
John WHITMAN	Private, Co. (?), 6th Indiana Cavalry (also VRC)
John WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 69th New York Infantry
John WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 1st Tennessee Independent Vidette Cavalry
John WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 102nd Pennsylvania Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
John WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 207th Pennsylvania Infantry
John WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. F, 15th Kentucky Infantry
John WHITMAN	Corporal, 4th Unattached Massachusetts Militia Infantry
John WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 25th New York Cavalry
John WHITMAN	Private, Co. D & C, 66th Pennsylvania Infantry (see also 73rd)
John WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 1st Maryland Infantry
John WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 93rd Pennsylvania Infantry (*John H.)
John WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 71st Pennsylvania Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
John WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 4th Pennsylvania Cavalry (also 184th Penn. Inf.)
John WHITMAN	Private, Co. (?), 25th Indiana Cavalry
John WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. F, 7th Pennsylvania Cavalry (*WEIGHTMAN)
John WIGHTMAN	Private, Battery F, 5th U.S. Artillery
John WIGHTMAN	Corporal, Co. F, 145th New York Infantry
John WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. I, 150th New York Infantry (also 145th NY Vols.)
John WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. K, 24th Michigan Infantry
John WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. H, 71st Pennsylvania Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
John WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. D, 59th New York Infantry
John WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. F, 21st Wisconsin Infantry (also 1st)
John WIGHTMAN	Sergeant, Co. H, 33rd Iowa Infantry
John WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. B, 28th Massachusetts Infantry
John WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. I, 1st Wisconsin Infantry (also 21st)
John WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. H, 68th Illinois Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
John A. WEIGHTMAN	Private, Co. I, 12th Pennsylvania Reserve Infantry (also 41st) (*WHITMAN)
John A. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. F & M, 19th Pennsylvania Cavalry
John A. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. A, 22nd Pennsylvania Cavalry
John A. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F & M, 19th Pennsylvania Cavalry (*WHITEMAN)
John A. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 81st Indiana Infantry
John A. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 12th Pennsylvania Reserve Infantry (also 41st Penn. Inf.; 22nd & 19th Penn. Cav.)
John A. WHITMAN	Private, Co. E & I, 81st
John A. WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 50th Pennsylvania Infantry (*John H.)
John A. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 81st Pennsylvania Infantry (*WITMAN)
John B. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 127th Pennsylvania Infantry *WITMAN)
John B. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 143rd Pennsylvania Infantry

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John B. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. G, 17th Vermont Infantry (*John R.)
John C. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. F, 14th Indiana Infantry
John E. WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 12th Ohio Cavalry (*WITMER)
John F. WHITMAN	Ensign, U. S. Navy, 1864-1866
John G. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. G, 10th Pennsylvania Infantry (*WHITMAN)
John G. WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 10th Pennsylvania Infantry
John H. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. G, 30th Indiana Infantry
John H. WHITEMAN	Sergeant, Co. A, 128th New York Infantry
John H. WHITEMAN	Sergeant, Co. H, 8th Connecticut Infantry
John H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 50th Pennsylvania Infantry
John H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 43rd Missouri Infantry
John H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 45th Pennsylvania Infantry
John H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 96th Illinois Infantry (*WITMAN)
John H. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. H, 9th Maine Infantry
John J. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. A & H, 23rd Indiana Infantry
John J. WHITEMAN	Hospital Steward, Co. F & J, 13th New Hampshire Infantry (*WHITTEMORE)
John J. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 23rd Indiana Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
John J. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 2nd U.S. Sharpshooters
John J. WIGHTMAN	Corporal, Co. C, 150th Ohio Infantry
John K. WIGHTMAN	Sergeant, Co. C, 13th Pennsylvania Infantry
John L. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 11th Kansas Cavalry
John M. WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. E, 39th Illinois Infantry
John Norton WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 4th Vermont Infantry (GWD p.293)
John R. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. G, 17th Vermont Infantry
John S. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. E, 2nd Missouri State Militia Cavalry
John S. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. G, 13th Missouri Cavalry
John S. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 48th Illinois Infantry
John S. WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 11th Missouri State Militia Cavalry
John W. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. H, 22nd Veterans Reserve Corps (also 5th NY Art.)
John W. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. B, 5th New York Heavy Artillery (also VRC)
John W. WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. E, 39th Illinois Infantry
John W. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. C & L, 7th Kentucky Cavalry
John W. WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. G, 3rd Connecticut Infantry
John W. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. E, 39th Illinois Infantry (*WHITEMAN, J.W.)
John W. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. A, 93rd Illinois Infantry
John W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 43rd Missouri Infantry
John W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B & M, 6th Kansas Cavalry (*WHITHAM)
Jonathan WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. H, 8th Pennsylvania Reserve Infantry (also 37th)
Jonathan WHITMAN	Private, Co. M, 5th Pennsylvania Cavalry
Jonathan B. WHITMAN	Captain, Co. I & Y, 12th Massachusetts Infantry
Jonathan ?. WHITMAN	Private, Co. (?), 6th Indiana Cavalry
Jones WHITMAN	Lieutenant, Co. E, 16th Maine Infantry
Joseph WHITEMAN	Private, Co. E, 1st Battalion Pennsylvania Infantry

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Joseph WHITEMAN	Private, Co. N, 2nd Minnesota Cavalry
Joseph WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. C, 110th Ohio Infantry
Joseph WHITEMAN	Private, Co. K, 100th New York Infantry
Joseph WHITEMAN	Private, Co. G, 202nd Pennsylvania Infantry (*WHITMAN)
Joseph WHITEMAN	Private, 13th New York Heavy Artillery
Joseph WHITEMAN	Private, Co. F, 14th New York Cavalry
Joseph WHITEMAN	Private, Co. F & G, 1st Pennsylvania Reserve Infantry (also 30th)
Joseph WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. K & C, 13th Indiana Infantry
Joseph WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 3rd New Hampshire Infantry (*WITHAM)
Joseph WHITMAN	Private, Co. H & A, 5th Pennsylvania Cavalry
Joseph WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 11th Pennsylvania Cavalry
Joseph WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 149th Pennsylvania Infantry (*WITMER)
Joseph WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 4th New York Heavy Artillery
Joseph WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 22nd Veterans Reserve Corps (also 149th Penn. Vols.)
Joseph WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 202nd Pennsylvania Infantry (*WHITMER)
Joseph WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 6th West Virginia Infantry
Joseph WHITMAN	Private, 12th Independent Battery Wisconsin Light Artillery
Joseph WHITMON	Private, Co. A, 12th Michigan Infantry
Joseph WIGHTMAN	Private, 2nd Pennsylvania Cavalry
Joseph A. WHITMAN	Mate, U. S. Navy, 1866
Joseph C. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. F, 12th Ohio Infantry
Joseph C. WIGHTMAN	Chaplain, Co. F & S, 24th Connecticut Infantry
Joseph C. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. F, 12th Ohio Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
Joseph H. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. L(?), 2nd California Cavalry
Joseph H. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. B, 12th New York State Militia
Joseph M. WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 3rd Massachusetts Infantry
Joseph P. WHITEMAN	Musician, Co. C, 7th Illinois Infantry (*WIGHTMAN)
Joseph P. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. ?, 2nd California Cavalry
Joseph P. WIGHTMAN	Musician, Co. P, 36th Illinois Infantry
Joseph P. WIGHTMAN	Private/Adjutant, Co. E, F, & J, 25th Iowa Infantry
Joseph P. WIGHTMAN	Musician, Co. H, 52nd Illinois Infantry
Joseph P. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. I, 124th New York Infantry
Joseph P. WIGHTMAN	Musician/Private, Co. C, F, & S, 7th Illinois Infantry
Joseph R. WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. F, 154th Indiana Infantry
Joseph W. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. D, 11th Kansas Cavalry
Joseph W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 68th Pennsylvania Infantry
Joshua M. WHITEMAN	Sergeant, Co. F, 110th Ohio Infantry
Joshua M. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. F, 113th Illinois Infantry
Josiah WHITEMAN	Private/Wagoner, Co. H, 1st West Virginia Infantry
Josiah WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 47th Massachusetts Militia Infantry (also 50th)
Josiah WHITMAN	Private/Wagoner, Co. H, 1st West Virginia Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
Josiah A. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 50th Massachusetts Militia Infantry (also 47th)
Judson WHITEMAN	Private, Co. K, 99th Ohio Infantry
Julian WHITEMAN	Private, Co. B, 177th Pennsylvania Infantry

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Julian E. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 177th Pennsylvania Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
Julius WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 14th Vermont Infantry
L. D. WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 120th New York Infantry (also 73rd)
Lafayette WHITEMAN	*rank ?*, 2nd Independent Battery, Minnesota Light Artillery (also 118th Penn. Inf.)
Lafayette WHITEMAN	Private, 30th Wisconsin Infantry (also 118th Penn. Infantry)
Lafayette WHITEMAN	Private, Co. C, 118th Pennsylvania Infantry (*WHITMAN)
Lafayette WHITEMAN	Private, 119th Pennsylvania Infantry
Lafayette WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 118th Pennsylvania Infantry
Lafayette WHITEMAN	Sergeant, Co. H, F, & S, 101st Ohio Infantry (*Marquis D. Lafayette WHITEMAN)
Lawrence WHITMAN	Private, 213th Pennsylvania Infantry
Lawrence WHITMAN	Private, unassigned, U.S. Army
Lawrence WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 2nd Massachusetts Cavalry
Lawrence WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 196th Pennsylvania Infantry (*WITMAN)
Lawrence WHITMEN	Private, Co. K, 2nd Massachusetts Cavalry (*WHITMAN)
Lawrence B. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 73rd New York Infantry (also 120th)
Leander H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 66th Indiana Infantry
Leberen L. WHITMAN	Wagoner/Artificer, Co. B, 6th Tennessee Cavalry
Lemiah J. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 24th Veterans Reserve Corps (also 22nd Mass. Inf.)
Lemiah J. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 22nd Massachusetts Infantry (also Invalid Corps)
Lemuel C. WIGHTMAN	1st Lieutenant, Co. E, 26th Connecticut Infantry
Leonard WIGHTMAN	1st Lieutenant, U. S. Army, Cavalry
Leonard WIGHTMAN	1st Lieutenant, Co. E, 1st Michigan Light Artillery
Leonard F. WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 142nd New York Infantry
Leonidas WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. B, 3rd Michigan Cavalry
Leonidas H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 3rd Michigan Cavalry (*WIGHTMAN)
Levi WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 25th Ohio Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
Levi WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 93rd Pennsylvania Infantry (*WITMAN)
Levi B. WIGHTMAN	2nd Lieutenant, Battery L, 2nd Illinois Light Artillery
Levi B. WIGHTMAN	Corporal, Co. K, 10th Illinois Infantry (also 2nd)
Levi H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 102nd New York Infantry
Levi H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. (?), 8th Massachusetts Militia Infantry
Levi H. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. I, 78th New York Infantry
Lewis WHITEMAN	Private, 79th Co., 2nd Battalion Veterans Reserve Corps (also 13th Mich. Inf.)
Lewis WHITEMAN	Private, Co. L, 192nd Pennsylvania Infantry
Lewis WHITMAN	Private, 79th Co., 2nd Battalion Veterans Reserve Corps (*WHITEMAN)
Lewis WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. H, 49th Ohio Infantry
Lewis WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 13th Michigan Infantry (also VRC)
Lewis WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 105th Ohio Infantry (*WITMER)
Lewis WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 2nd Pennsylvania Provincial Cavalry (also 6th)
Lewis WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. J, 104th Indiana Infantry (IL index files)

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Lewis WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 38th Iowa Infantry
Lewis A. WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. L, 1st New York Mounted Rifles (also 3rd NY Cav./1st U.S. Cav)
Lewis C. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. Pennsylvania Infantry (also 6th Penn. Cav.)
Lewis C. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 10th Michigan Infantry
Lewis E. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. E, 17th Indiana Infantry
Lewis H. WHITEMAN	1st Lieutenant, Co. E & Y, 1st U.S. Colored Cavalry (also 3rd NY Cav./6th Ind. Co. OH Cav.)
Lewis W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 38th Iowa Infantry
Leyt(?) WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. F & E, 77th New York Infantry
Louis C. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 10th Michigan Infantry
Louis D. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. C, 150th Ohio Infantry
Louis H. WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. L, 3rd New York Cavalry
Lovel WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 147th Illinois Infantry
Luther R. WHITMAN	Private/Adjutant, Co. D, F, & S, 46th Pennsylvania Infantry (*WITMAN)
Lyvy T. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D & I, 7th Rhode Island Infantry (□Squire F.)
Marcellus WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 53rd Massachusetts Militia Infantry
Marion WHITEMAN	Private, Co. G, 28th Illinois Infantry
Mark WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 7th Iowa Cavalry
Mark WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 48th Iowa Infantry (100 days, 1864)
Marquis D. L. WHITEMAN	Sergeant, Co. H, F, & S, 101st Ohio Infantry (see also Lafayette)
Marshall WHITEMAN	Sergeant, Co. H, 1st West Virginia Infantry
Martin WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 10th New York Heavy Artillery
Martin WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 9th Indiana Infantry (3 month 1861)
Martin WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. D, 16th Vermont Infantry
Martin I. WHITMAN	Hospital Steward, Co. F & S, 99th Indiana Infantry
Mathias WHITEMAN	Private, Co. I, 62nd Illinois Infantry
Michael WHITEMAN	Private, Co. G, 33rd Illinois Infantry
Milo WHITEMAN	Private, Co. H, 8th Iowa Infantry
Milo J. WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 8th Iowa Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
Milton WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. E, 17th Indiana Infantry
Minor WIGHTMAN	1st Lieutenant, Co. K, 7th Iowa Infantry
Monroe WHITEMAN	Private, Co. B, 2nd Connecticut Heavy Artillery
Monroe WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 5th Michigan Infantry (*WHITMORE)
Monroe D. WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 12th Vermont Infantry
Mortimore WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 21st New Jersey Infantry
Moses WHITMAN	Private, Co. (?), 6th Indiana Infantry
N. Russel WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 18th Iowa Infantry (see also Russel)
Napoleon B. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 18th Wisconsin Infantry
Napoleon B. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. G, 28th Pennsylvania Infantry (*WHITEMAN, Bonaparte)
Nathan WHITEMAN	Private, Co. D, 23rd Michigan Infantry (*WHITMAN)
Nathan WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 23rd Michigan Infantry
Nathan WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 193rd Ohio Infantry (also 188th)

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Nathan WHITMAN	Private, 188th Ohio Infantry (also 193rd)
Nathan WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 28th Michigan Infantry (also 23rd)
Nathan B. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 1st Massachusetts Heavy Artillery
Nathan D. WHITMAN	1st Lieutenant, Co. C, F & I, 29th Massachusetts Infantry
Nathaniel WHITMAN	1st Lieutenant, Co. C, F & I, 29th Massachusetts Infantry (*Nathan D.)
Nathaniel WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 200th Pennsylvania Infantry
Nathaniel C. WHITMAN	Private, Co. L, 9th Pennsylvania Cavalry
Nelson WHITMAN	Captain, Co. F, 20th Wisconsin Infantry
Nelson WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. A, 24th Veterans Reserve Corps (*WHITMORE)
Nelson WHITMON	Corporal, Co. A, 24th Veterans Reserve Corps (*WHITMORE)
Newton WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 1st Ohio Light Artillery
Newton WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 16th Wisconsin Infantry
Newton WHITMON	Private, Co. A, 16th Wisconsin Infantry (*WHITMAN)
Newton B. WHITMAN	Private, Unassigned Veterans Reserve Corps (also 49th Co., 2nd VRC)
Newton B. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 34th Massachusetts Infantry (also VRC)
Newton B. WHITMAN	Private, 49th Co., Battalion Veterans Reserve Corps (34th Massachusetts & 7th VRC)
Nicholas WHITEMAN	Private, Co. K, 98th Pennsylvania Infantry
Nicholas WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. K, 98th Pennsylvania Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
Norman WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 25th Connecticut Infantry
Norman F. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. A, 3rd New Hampshire Infantry (*WHITMORE)
Norman H. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. K, 96th New York Infantry (*WAIGHTMAN)
Norman K. WEIGHTMAN	Private, Co. K, 96th New York Infantry (*WAIGHTMAN)
O. N. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 8th Wisconsin Infantry (*Orlando M.)
Olney A. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. I, 7th Rhode Island Infantry
Omar R. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. E, 5th Iowa Infantry
Orlando M. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 8th Wisconsin Infantry
Orra WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 5th Vermont Infantry
Orrin H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 11th New Hampshire Infantry
Orrin J. WHITMAN	Sergeant, 9th Independent Battery Wisconsin Light Artillery
Oscar WHITMAN	Private, Co. S, 20th New York Cavalry (□WIGHTMAN)
Oscar WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. L, 20th New York Cavalry (also 89th NY Inf.)
Oscar WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. E, 89th New York Infantry
Oscar F. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 32nd Maine Infantry
Oscar F. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 31st Maine Infantry (also 32nd)
Oster H. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. E, 148th New York Infantry
Paul WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 91st New York Infantry (also 2nd U.S. Artillery)
Paul WHITMAN	Private, 8th New York Cavalry
Peter WHITEMAN	Private, Co. M, 3rd Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery
Peter WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 1st Kansas Infantry
Peter WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 87th Pennsylvania Infantry
Peter WHITMAN	Private, Co. M, 3rd Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery (□WIGHTMAN)
Peter WHITMAN	Private, Co. R, 87th Pennsylvania Infantry (□WITMAN)

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Peter WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 18th Wisconsin Infantry
Peter WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 121st Missouri Infantry
Peter WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. M, 3rd Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery
Peter WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. E, 41st Missouri (?)
Philander WHITMON	Private, Co. C, 10th Vermont Infantry (✶WHITMORE)
Philip WHITEMAN	Private, Co. G, 62nd New York Infantry
Philip WHITMAN	Private, 84th New York Infantry
Philip WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 167th Pennsylvania Infantry
Philip A. WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 9th Pennsylvania Cavalry (✶Philip J.)
Philip G. WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 9th Pennsylvania Cavalry (✶Philip J.)
Philip J. WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 9th Pennsylvania Cavalry
Philip J. WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 172nd Pennsylvania Infantry
Platt WIGHTMAN	Wagoner, Co. D, 110th New York Infantry
Quincey D. WHITMAN	Sergeant Major, Co. E, F, S, 104th Indiana Infantry (IL index files)
Quincey D. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. H, 11th Illinois Infantry
Rans WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 72nd Ohio Infantry
Ray WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. E, 41st Wisconsin Infantry
Ray WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. C, 2nd Wisconsin Cavalry
Reason WHITEMAN	Private, Co. G, 57th Ohio Infantry
Reason WHITEMAN	Private, Co. F & B, 128th Ohio Infantry
Reason WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 57th Ohio Infantry (□WHITEMAN)
Reuben WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 51st Ohio Infantry
Reuben WHITMAN	Private, Battery F, 1st Rhode Island Light Artillery
Reuben A. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F & C, 4th Rhode Island Infantry; Co. D, 7th Rhode Island Infantry
Richard WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 14th New York Heavy Artillery (also 34th)
Richard WHITMAN	Private, Co. G & H, 34th New York Infantry (also 14th NY H.Art.)
Robert WEIGHTMAN	Private, Co. K, 190th Pennsylvania Infantry (✶WIGHTMAN)
Robert WHITEMAN	Private, Co. A, 163rd Ohio Infantry
Robert WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 27th Michigan Infantry (also VRC)
Robert WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 68th Ohio Infantry
Robert WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 3rd New York Provisional Cavalry (also 13th NY Cav.)
Robert WHITMAN	Private, 120th Co., 2nd Battalion Veterans Reserve Corps (27th Mich. Vols.)
Robert WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 13th New York Cavalry
Robert WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. I, 3rd Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery
Robert WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. A, 9th Pennsylvania Reserve Infantry (38th Penn. Volunteers)
Robert WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. K, 190th Pennsylvania Infantry (also 90th)
Robert B. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. F, 140th Indiana Infantry
Robert B. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. (?), 141st Indiana Infantry
Robert E. WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 27th Michigan Infantry (✶WHITMAN)
Robert L. WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 27th Michigan Infantry (✶WHITMAN)
Robert M. WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 7th Iowa Cavalry

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Robert R. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. D, 6th West Virginia Infantry
Robert S. WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. H, 7th Illinois Infantry
Ross WHITEMAN	Private, Co. A, 45th Pennsylvania Infantry
Roswell WEIGTMAN	Private, Co. C, 3rd Missouri State Militia Cavalry, 2nd Organization (*WAKEMAN)
Royal E. WHITMAN	Captain, Co. G, F, & S, 23rd Maine Infantry
Royal E. WHITMAN	Colonel, Co. F, 30th Maine Infantry
Royal Emerson WHITMAN	Colonel, U. S. Army Infantry
Rufus WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 144th New York Infantry
Russel N. WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 18th Iowa Infantry
S. J. L. WHITEMAN	Sergeant, Co. L, 1st New York Mounted Rifles (also 3rd NY Cav./1st U.S. Cav)
Sampson WHITEMAN	Sergeant, Co. L, 3rd New York Cavalry (also 1st U.S. Cavalry)
Sampson J. L. WHITEMAN	Captain, Co. K, 1st U.S. Colored Cavalry (also 3rd NY Cav.)
Samuel WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. K, 29th Indiana Infantry
Samuel WHITMAN	Private, 13th Ohio Cavalry
Samuel WHITMAN	Private, 4th Independent Battalion Ohio Cavalry (also 13th)
Samuel WHITMAN	Private, 12th Illinois Infantry
Samuel WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 10th Ohio Cavalry
Samuel WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 3rd Ohio Infantry
Samuel WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 4th Michigan Cavalry (*WHITWAM)
Samuel WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 150th Illinois Infantry
Samuel WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. L, 17th Illinois Cavalry
Samuel WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. K, 20th Indiana Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
Samuel WIGHTEMAN	Sergeant, Co. G, 77th Ohio Infantry
Samuel WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. H, 27th New York Infantry
Samuel B. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. G, 21st Illinois Infantry
Samuel F. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. E, 102nd Ohio Infantry
Samuel K. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. I, 8th California Infantry
Samuel K. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 8th California Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
Samuel W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 13th Indiana Infantry
Scott ?. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. K (?), 15th Indiana Infantry
Sebern L. WHITMAN	Wagoner/Artificer, Co. B, 6th Tennessee Cavalry
Seth C. WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 3rd Vermont Infantry (*Seth W.)
Seth W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 3rd Vermont Infantry
Seymore WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 88th Indiana Infantry
Shepard B. WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 4th Vermont Infantry (also 2nd U.S. Sharpshooters)
Smith WHITMAN	Private, Co. L, 11th Kansas Cavalry
Soloman WEIGHTMAN	Corporal, Co. K, 85th Illinois Infantry
Solomon WIGHTMAN	Sergeant, Co. H, 4th Michigan Cavalry (GWD p.235)
Squire F. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D & I, 7th Rhode Island Infantry
Stephen WEIGHTMAN	Sergeant, Co. A, 58th Illinois Infantry (*WIGHTMAN)
Stephen WHITEMAN	*rank?*, Capt. Brown's Independent Company Indiana Legion (30 days 1862)

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Stephen WHITEMAN	Private (?), Co. (?), 38th Indiana Infantry
Stephen WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 5th Rhode Island Heavy Artillery
Stephen WIGHTMAN	Sergeant, Co. A, 58th Illinois Infantry
Stephen H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 11th Connecticut Infantry
Stephen N. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 7th Rhode Island Infantry
Stillman H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 1st Maine Veteran Infantry
Stillman H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 6th Maine Infantry (also 7th)
Stillman H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 7th Maine Infantry
Sylvester WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. E, 2nd Missouri State Militia Cavalry
Sylvester S. WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 4th Massachusetts Infantry
T. L. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 1st Regiment Missouri Enrolled Militia Home Guard Infantry
Theodore WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 49th Ohio Infantry
Theodore WIGHTMAN	2nd Lieutenant, Co. K (?), 11th Indiana Infantry
Theodore WIGHTMAN	Captain, Co. (?), 63rd Indiana Infantry
Theodore B. WIGHTMAN	Sergeant, Co. E, 11th Indiana Infantry (3 month 1861)
Theron ?. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 60th Massachusetts Militia Infantry
Thomas WEIGHTMAN	2nd Master Sergeant, Co. L & E, 1st Michigan Cavalry (*WAITMAN)
Thomas WEIGHTMAN	Private, Co. A, 26th Pennsylvania Infantry
Thomas WEIGHTMAN	Private, 1st Missouri Engineers
Thomas WEIGHTMAN	Private, Co. J, Engineer Regiment of the West Missouri Volunteers
Thomas WEIGHTMAN	Private, Miller's Independent Battery, Pennsylvania Light Artillery
Thomas WHITEMAN	Private, Co. B, 99th Pennsylvania Infantry (also 26th)
Thomas WHITEMAN	Private, Co. F, 1st Pennsylvania Reserve Infantry (also 30th)
Thomas WHITEMAN	Private, Co. F, 76th Pennsylvania Infantry
Thomas WHITEMAN	Private, Co. L, 175th Pennsylvania Infantry
Thomas WHITMAN	Musician, Co. F & S, 3rd Rhode Island Heavy Artillery
Thomas WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 83rd Pennsylvania Infantry (*WITMAN)
Thomas WHITMAN	Private, Co. K & B, 77th New York Infantry
Thomas WHITMAN	Teamster/Private, Co. I, 13th Pennsylvania Cavalry (*WHITEMAN, Thomas H.)
Thomas WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 20th Massachusetts Infantry
Thomas WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 76th Pennsylvania Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
Thomas WIGHTMAN	Sergeant, Co. I, 1st Michigan Sharp Shooters
Thomas A. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 2nd Rhode Island Infantry (also 7th)
Thomas D. WHITEMAN	Teamster/Private, Co. I, 13th Pennsylvania Cavalry
Thomas F. WIGHTMAN	Private, 4th Michigan Cavalry
Thomas H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 9th Vermont Infantry
Thomas I. WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 67th Pennsylvania Infantry
Thomas J. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. B, 130th Illinois Infantry
Thomas J. WHITEMAN	Captain, Co. K, 93 U.S. Colored Infantry (also 130th IL Inf.)
Thomas J. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 23rd Maine Infantry
Thomas M. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. Y, 43rd Indiana Infantry (*WHITEHEAD)
Thomas R. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F & D, 7th Rhode Island Infantry

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Thomas R. WHITMAN	Private, 4th Rhode Island Infantry
Thomas W. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. K, 42nd Indiana Infantry
Thomas W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 42nd Indiana Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
Thomas W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 1st Missouri State Militia Cavalry
Thomas W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 5th or 54th Missouri Infantry
Thomas W. WIGHTMAN	Private, 15th Independent Company New York Infantry
Thomas W. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. F, 12th New York State Militia
Timothy WHITEMAN	Private, Co. A, 3rd Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery
Timothy WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 3rd Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery (*WHITEMAN)
W. S. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. H, 105th Pennsylvania Infantry (also 63rd)
Waldo WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 4th Massachusetts Heavy Artillery
Waldo WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 53rd Massachusetts Militia Infantry
Walter C. WHITMAN	L.M., Co. F & S, 72nd Pennsylvania Infantry
Washington WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 83rd Illinois Infantry
William WEIGHTMAN	Private, Co. D, 14th Kansas Cavalry
William WEIGHTMAN	Private, 85th New York Infantry (*WRIGHTMAN)
William WHITEMAN	Private, Co. K, 6th West Virginia Infantry
William WHITEMAN	Private, 69th Pennsylvania Infantry
William WHITEMAN	Private, Co. C & L, 7th Kentucky Cavalry
William WHITEMAN	Captain, Co. (?), 35th Indiana Infantry
William WHITEMAN	Sergeant, Co. H, 15th West Virginia Infantry
William WHITEMAN	Private, Co. (?), 9th Indiana Cavalry
William WHITEMAN	Private, Co. I, 101st Ohio Infantry
William WHITEMAN	Private, Co. E, 1st Virginia Infantry
William WHITEMAN	Private, Co. D, 134th Pennsylvania Infantry
William WHITEMAN	Private, Co. F, 23rd Pennsylvania Infantry
William WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 140th Indiana Infantry (*WHITTON)
William WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 20th Pennsylvania Cavalry (*WITMAN)
William WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 27th Michigan Infantry
William WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 5th Maine Infantry
William WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 1st Maine Cavalry (also 1st D.C. Cavalry)
William WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 125th New York Infantry
William WHITMAN	Private, 1st District of Columbia Cavalry (also 5th Maine Inf. & 1st Maine Cav.)
William WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 145th Pennsylvania Infantry
William WHITMAN	Corporal/Quartermaster, Co. F, 3rd Kentucky Cavalry
William WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 27th Kentucky Infantry
William WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 14th Michigan Infantry
William WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 31st Iowa Infantry
William WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. E, 5th Vermont Infantry
William WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 97th New York Infantry
William WHITMAN	Private, 159th Co., 2nd Battalion Veterans Reserve Corps (*WIGHTMAN)
William WHITMAN	Private, 6th New York Cavalry

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William WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 94th Ohio Infantry
William WHITMEN	Private, Co. C, 2nd Michigan Infantry
William WIGHTMAN	Private, 85th New York Infantry (*WRIGHTMAN)
William WIGHTMAN	Sergeant, Co. I, 1st New York Provisional Cavalry (also 24th NY Mtd.Militia)
William WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. A, 13th U.S. Infantry
William WIGHTMAN	Sergeant, Co. E, 24th New York Cavalry
William WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. D, 123rd Indiana Infantry
William WIGHTMAN, Jr.	Quartermaster Sergeant, Co. K & B, 14th Vermont Infantry
William B. WEIGHTMAN	Corporal, Co. F, 21st Pennsylvania Infantry
William B. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. F & D, 91st Pennsylvania Infantry (*WEIGHTMAN)
William B. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. G, 99th Pennsylvania Infantry (also 63rd & 105th)
William B. WIGHTMAN	Corporal, Co. F & D, 91sth Pennsylvania Infantry (*WEIGHTMAN)
William C. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 23rd Maine Infantry
William C. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 4th Michigan Cavalry
William C. WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 12th Pennsylvania Cavalry
William Chase WIGHTMAN	Wagoner, Co. A, 102nd Illinois Infantry (GWD p.251)
William E. WHITEMAN	Private, 159th Co., 2nd Battalion Veterans Reserve Corps (*WIGHTMAN)
William E. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. E, 20th Connecticut Infantry (also V.R.C.)
William E. WIGHTMAN	Private, 159th Co., 2nd Battalion Veterans Reserve Corps (20th Conn.)
William F. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. A, 3rd New Hampshire Infantry
William F. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 3rd New Hampshire Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
William F. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 33rd Kentucky Infantry
William H. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. L, 2nd U.S. Cavalry
William H. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. K, 26th New York Infantry (also U.S. Cavalry)
William H. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. E, 1st Delaware Infantry
William H. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. G, 101st Ohio Infantry
William H. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. G, 100th Ohio Infantry (*WITEMAN)
William H. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. E, 4th Delaware Infantry
William H. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. K, 86th Indiana Infantry
William H. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. G, 1st District of Columbia Infantry (*WHITMAN)
William H. WHITMAN	Musician/Private, Co. C, 100th Ohio Infantry
William H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 1st District of Columbia Infantry
William H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 101st Ohio Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
William H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 91st Ohio Infantry
William H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 46th Wisconsin Infantry
William H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. M, 212th New York Cavalry
William H. WHITMAN	Private, Battery F, 1st Rhode Island Light Artillery
William H. WIGHTMAN	Musician/Private, Co. G, 100th Ohio Infantry
William M. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. A, 110th Ohio Infantry
William M. WHITMAN	Private, Unassigned Illinois Volunteers

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William M. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 14th Michigan Infantry
William M. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. I, 156th Illinois Infantry
William P. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. B, 195th Ohio Infantry
William P. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 111th Illinois Infantry
William R. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. C, 111th Illinois Infantry (*WHITMAN)
William R. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 24th Michigan Infantry
William R. WHITMAN	Private, Co. L, 3rd Tennessee Cavalry
William R. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. A, 134th Illinois Infantry
William S. WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 99th Pennsylvania Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
William S. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D & G, 99th Pennsylvania Infantry
William S. WHITMAN	Private, Co. M, 212th New York Cavalry
William T. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 26th Kentucky Infantry
William W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 26th Pennsylvania Militia Infantry
William W. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. I, 156th Illinois Infantry
Willson ?. WHITMAN	Private, Co. (?), 6th Indiana Cavalry
Wilson WIGHTMAN	1st Lieutenant, Co. H, 20th Iowa Infantry
Winfield Scott WHITMAN	1st Sergeant, Co. A, 12th Indiana Infantry
Winfield S. WHITMAN	1st Lieutenant, Co. I, 66th Indiana Infantry
Wolfgang WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. A, 45th Wisconsin Infantry
Zebedee WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 1st Ohio Light Artillery
(???) WEIGHTMAN	Private, Co. K, 2nd Ohio Militia Infantry

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VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR — CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS

A. WHITEMAN	Private, "N.R.B." Virginia Battalion
A. WHITMAN	Private, Continental Cadets, Louisiana Militia
A. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. D, 2nd Florida Infantry
A. C. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. D, 45th Virginia Infantry
A. C. WHITMAN	Private, Mounted Guards, 13th Confed. Dist., Virginia
A. E. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A & C, 42nd Virginia Infantry (*WHITTON)
A. J. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. H, 2nd Florida Infantry (*WIGHTMAN)
A. J. WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 21st Texas Infantry
A. J. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. H, 2nd Florida Infantry
A. M. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 14th South Carolina Infantry
Abram WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 2nd Georgia Cavalry
Adam WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. H, 3rd Alabama Reserves
Anderson WHITMAN	1st Lieutenant, Co. J, 36th Mississippi Infantry
Andrew J. WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 14th South Carolina Infantry
Andrew M. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 22nd Virginia Infantry
B. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 20th Arkansas Infantry *WITTEN, Benson)
B. W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 10th Florida Infantry (*BARBER, W.W.)
Benjamin WHITEMAN	Private, Co. A, 8th North Carolina Infantry (*WHITTEMARE)
Benjamin WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 28th (Thomas') Louisiana Infantry
Benjamin WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 33rd Virginia Infantry (*WHITMERE)
Bird WHITMAN	Private, Co. B & I, 63rd (McMahon's) Virginia Infantry
C. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. A, 1st Mississippi Cavalry Reserves
C. H. WHITMAN	Lieutenant, Co. A, 13th Tennessee Infantry
C. S. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 32nd Texas Cavalry
Cecil D. WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 3rd Alabama Infantry
Cecil L. WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 3rd Alabama Infantry
Charles WHITEMAN	Captain, Co. D, 4th Louisiana Infantry
Charles WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 1st Mississippi Light Artillery
Charles WHITMAN	Captain, Co. D, 4th Louisiana Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
Christopher WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 36th Mississippi Infantry
Cullen WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 3rd Georgia Reserves
D. WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 7th Louisiana Infantry
D. C. WHITMAN	Captain, Co. E, 9th Texas Cavalry (*WHITEMAN, David)
D. E. WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 4th (Russel's) Alabama Cavalry
D. G. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 32nd Georgia Infantry (*WHITMON)
D. J. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 13th South Carolina Infantry (*T.J.)
D. R. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 7th Alabama Infantry
David WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 1st South Carolina State Troops
David C. WHITEMAN	Captain, Co. E, 9th Texas Cavalry (also Sims' Regiment, 4th Texas Cavalry)
Doliver WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. E, 45th Battalion, Virginia Infantry
Drayton WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 32nd Georgia Infantry (*WHITMON, D.Z.)

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E. P. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 4th Battalion, South Carolina Reserves
Edward WHITEMAN	Private, Co. I, 13th Virginia Infantry
Edward WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 8th Tennessee Infantry
Edward WHITMAN	Co. G, 22nd Alabama Infantry
Edward WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 35th Tennessee Infantry
Edward M. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. D, 4th Louisiana Infantry
Edward S. WHITMAN	Co. G, 22nd Alabama Infantry
F. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 19th Virginia Infantry
F. B. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. G, 14th South Carolina Infantry (*WIDEMAN, Francis)
F. S. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. C, 51st Consolidated Tennessee Regt.
Frank WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 7th Virginia Cavalry (*WHITMORE, Franklin)
G. WHITMAN	Private, Co. 7th North Carolina Senior Reserves
G. D. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 26th Texas Cavalry (*G.P.)
G. P. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 26th Texas Cavalry
G. W. WIGHTMAN	General & Staff Officers, etc.
George WHITEMAN	General & Staff Officers, etc.
George WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 21st Texas Infantry
George WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 11th (Spaight's Battalion) Texas Vols.
George WIGHTMAN	Private, McConnel's Co., 1st Chickasaw Infantry (Hunter's Regt. of Indian Vols.)
George D. WHITMAN	Captain Moore's Battery, Georgia Artillery, Gunner
George D. WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 3rd Georgia Infantry
George T. WIGHTMAN	Corporal, Co. A, 11th Virginia Infantry
George W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B & D, 36th Virginia Infantry
George W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 31st Virginia Infantry
George W. WHITMAN	1st Lieutenant, Alabama Rebels
George W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 3rd Alabama Infantry
George W. WIGHTMAN	2nd Lieutenant/A.C.S., Co. A, 5th North Carolina Infantry
H. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. H, 1st Georgia Infantry (State Guard)
H. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. D, 44th Alabama Infantry (*WIDEMAN, Hiram)
H. A. WHITMAN	Co. H, 9th Georgia Infantry (State Guard)
H. B. WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 1st (Hagood's) South Carolina Infantry, (*WHITMORE)
H. C. WHITEMAN	1st Sergeant, Captain Benjamin's Co., Louisiana Cavalry
H. P. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. H & K, 7th South Carolina Infantry
Henry WHITMAN	Co. F, 3rd (Forrest's) Tennessee Cavalry
Henry WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 4th (Russel's) Alabama Cavalry
Hiram WHITEMAN	Private, Co. D, 44th Alabama Regt. (*WIDEMAN)
Hiram WHITMAN	1st Lieutenant/Private, Co. E, 13th Alabama Infantry
Hugh B. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. H, 3rd Alabama Infantry
Ignatius WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. D & B, 10th Georgia Infantry
J. WHITEMAN	Lieutenant, Co. H, 18th Arkansas (Marmaduke's) Infantry, (also Jacob WHITEMAN)
J. WHITEMAN	Captain Gould's Co., Texas State Troops Private, (Clarksville Light Infantry)

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J. WHITEMAN	Private, Captain Clark's Independent Co., Tennessee Cavalry
J. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. I, 29th Texas Cavalry (DeMorse's Regt.)
J. WHITMAN	Private, Co. N, 5th Battalion, Florida Cavalry
J. B. WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 5th North Carolina Infantry
J. C. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 3rd South Carolina Infantry
J. C. WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 46th Georgia Infantry
J. G. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. B, 2nd North Carolina Artillery
J. G. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. B, 13th Battalion, North Carolina Light Artillery
J. Garim(?) WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. B, 13th Battalion, North Carolina Light Artillery
J. H. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. A, 1st (Field's) Tennessee Infantry
J. H. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. F, Malone's Regiment, Kentucky Cavalry
J. H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 21st Texas Infantry
J. J. WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 34th Alabama Infantry
J. K. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 7th Alabama Cavalry
J. M. WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 63rd Alabama Infantry (*James)
J. M. WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 1st North Carolina Artillery (*James)
J. N. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 47th Alabama Cavalry
J. P. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 7th Alabama Infantry
J. P. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. H, 7th South Carolina Infantry (*WHITMARR, H.P.)
J. S. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. E, 21st Texas Infantry
J. S. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. A, 1st Regt., Charleston Guards, South Carolina (Reverand)
J. T. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. H, 1st Georgia Infantry (State Guards)
J. W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 12th Tennessee Infantry
J. W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 7th South Carolina Infantry
J. W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 12th Consolidated Tennessee Infantry
J. W. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. G, 22nd Virginia Cavalry
Jacob WHITEMAN	2nd Lieutenant, Co. H, 3rd Confederate Infantry
James WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, Virginia State Line
James WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 33rd Virginia Infantry (*WHITMORE)
James WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 63rd Alabama Infantry
James WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 21st Texas Infantry (*Joseph)
James WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 1st North Carolina Artillery
James WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 8th North Carolina Infantry
James WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. D, 11th Mississippi Infantry
James A. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 14th Virginia Cavalry (□WHITMORE, Josiah)
James D. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. E, 45th Battalion, Virginia Infantry
James E. WHITEMAN	Sergeant, Co. F, 60th Virginia Infantry (*WHITMAN)
James E. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. F, 60th Virginia Infantry
James E. WIGHTMAN	Lieutenant, Co. G, 3rd Virginia Reserves
James P. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. D, 4th (Russel's) Alabama Cavalry
James P. WHITMAN	2nd Lieutenant, Co. K, 45th Virginia Infantry
James P. WHITMAN	Adjutant, 16th Virginia Cavalry
James W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 8th Tennessee Infantry
James W. WHITMAN	General & Staff Officers, etc.

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Jas. P. WHITMAN	General & Staff Officers, etc.
John WHITMAN	Private, Co. B & H, 1st North Carolina Cavalry (*WHITMORE)
John WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 1st Mississippi Light Artillery
John WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 57th North Carolina Infantry
John WHITMAN	Private, Co. E & G, 63rd Georgia Infantry
John WHITMAN	Private, 35th Tennessee Infantry
John WHITMAN	Private, Daniel's Co., 8th North Carolina Senior Reserves
John WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 2nd South Carolina State Troops
John WHITMAN	1st Sergeant, Co. A, Virginia State Line Cavalry
John WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 45th Battalion, Virginia Infantry
John WHITMAN	Musician, Co. B, 6th Virginia Infantry
John A. WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 57th North Carolina Infantry
John A. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 11th (Spaight's) Battalion, Texas Volunteers
John B. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, South Carolina Infantry
John C. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, Holcombe Legion, South Carolina Cavalry
John H. WHITMAN	Captain, Captain J. H. Whitman's Co., 66th Battalion, North Carolina Militia
John L. WHITMAN	Private, Captain Thornton's Co., Georgia Infantry
John P. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 3rd (Forrest's) Tennessee, Cavalry
John W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 16th Louisiana Infantry
John W. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. C, 1st Local Troops (Augusta) Georgia Infantry
Joseph WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 11th (Spaight's) Battalion, Texas Volunteers
Joseph WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 21st Texas Infantry
Joseph A. WHITMAN	Private, Co. L, 14th Virginia Cavalry (*WHITMORE)
Joseph J. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 7th Florida Infantry
Joseph P. WHITMAN	Private, Gresham's Co., Caldwell's Battalion, Virginia Cavalry
Josiah WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 3rd Alabama Reserves
Josiah WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. C, 11th Battalion, Texas Vols.
Justice WHITEMAN	Private, Co. A, 32nd Texas Cavalry
K. A. WHITMANN	Private, Co. A, 44th Alabama Infantry (*WHITMAN, Robert K.)
L. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. K, 2nd Texas Cavalry (*WITTIMAN, Leonard)
L. C. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. H, 18th Georgia Infantry (*WHITMAN)
L. C. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 33rd Alabama Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
L. C. WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 13th Georgia Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
Lafayette WHITEMAN	Private, Co. A, 1st North Carolina Infantry
Lafayette WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 1st North Carolina Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
Leander WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 45th Battalion, Virginia Infantry
M. J. WHITMAN	Bugler, Co. D, 28th Texas Cavalry
M. L. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. E, 12th Georgia Cavalry
M. McDa. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. D, 4th Louisiana Infantry
M. W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 28th Battalion, Georgia Siege Artillery
Mark WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 9th Florida Infantry (*Michael)

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Martin WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 46th Mississippi Infantry
McDaniel WHITEMAN	Private, Co. D, 4th Louisiana Infantry
Mertice WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 37th Texas Cavalry
Michael WHITEMAN	Co. D, 3rd Cavalry & Infantry, Virginia State Line (✶WHITMAN)
Michael WHITMAN	2nd Lieutenant, Co. A, 10th Battalion, Virginia Heavy Artillery
Michael WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 3rd Cavalry & Infantry, Virginia State Line
Michael WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 9th Florida Infantry
N. L. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. I, 13th Mississippi Infantry
Newton WHITEMAN	Private, Co. F, 23rd North Carolina Infantry (□WHITENER)
Nicholas WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 18th Louisiana Infantry
O. H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 36th Texas Cavalry
P. D. WIGHTMAN	Sergeant, Co. B, 2nd Florida Cavalry
P. N. WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 7th Confederate Cavalry
Peter WHITMAN	Co. D, 2nd Battalion, Virginia Reserves
Philip WHITEMAN	Sergeant, Co. B, 2nd Florida Cavalry (□WIGHTMAN, P.D.)
R. WHITMAN	Private, 1st Mississippi Light Artillery
R. A. WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. K, 3rd Georgia Infantry (✶WHITMAN, Robert)
R. G. WHITMAN	Private, Captain Allen's Co., Georgia Cavalry
R. G. WHITMAN	Private, Georgia Pioneer Corps
Robert WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 19th Tennessee Infantry (✶WHITTEMORE)
Robert A. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. K, 3rd Georgia Infantry
Robert A. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 20th Alabama Infantry
Robert H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 44th Alabama Infantry
Rufus WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 19th (Dawson's) Arkansas Infantry
S. C. WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 37th Texas Cavalry (✶WHITMAN, Stephen C.)
S. T. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 13th Texas Cavalry (□WHITMIRE, Sibley D.)
S. W. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. A, 11th Georgia Inf (✶WHITMINN)
Samuel WHITMAN	2nd Lieutenant, Co. F, 2nd Mississippi Cavalry
Samuel WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 14th Mississippi Infantry
Samuel B. WHITMAN	Captain Carlton's Co. (Troop County) Georgia Private, Artillery
Samuel H. WHITMAN	Lieutenant, Co. A, 2nd Missouri Infantry
Stephen C. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 23rd Texas Cavalry
T. J. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 13th South Carolina Infantry
T. J. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. G, 9th (Malone's) Alabama Cavalry (✶WHITWORTH, Thomas J.)
T. McK. WHITEMAN	Private, Captain Fenner's Battery, Louisiana Lt. Artillery
T. W. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. K, 4th Alabama Cavalry (✶WHITMAN)
T. W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 4th (Russel's) Alabama Cavalry
T. W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 7th Alabama Infantry
T. W. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. K, 4th (Russel's) Alabama Cavalry (✶WHITMAN)
Thomas WHITEMAN	Private, Co. G, 60th Tennessee Mounted Infantry
Thomas WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 4th Missouri Cavalry
Thomas WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 4th Alabama Infantry
Thomas WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 9th South Carolina, Reserves

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Thomas WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. C, 1st Local Troops (Augusta) Georgia Infantry
Thomas K. WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, Lewis' Battalion, Alabama Cavalry
Thomas R. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. D, 43rd North Carolina Infantry (*WHITMORE)
U. L. WHITMAN	Musician, Co. C, 46th Mississippi Infantry (*W.L.)
W. B. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. D, 5th South Carolina Cavalry
W. F. WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 10th Mississippi Infantry
W. J. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 24th South Carolina Infantry
W. L. WHITMAN	Musician, Co. C, 46th Mississippi Infantry
W. R. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. F, 3rd (Forrest's) Tennessee Cavalry
W. R. WHITMAN	Lieutenant, Co. F, 3rd (Forrest's) Tennessee Cavalry
W. R. WHITMAN	Captain, Co. K, 4th (Russel's) Alabama Cavalry
W. S. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. D, 5th South Carolina Cavalry (*WIGHTMAN)
W. S. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. H, 9th (Malone's) Alabama Cavalry (*WIGHTMAN, William)
W. S. WIGHTMAN	Private, Walter's Co., 1st Artillery, South Carolina Militia
W. S. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. B, 2nd Virginia State Reserves
W. S. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. A, 17th Battalion, South Carolina Cavalry
W. T. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. K, 4th Alabama Infantry (*WHITMAN)
W. T. WHITMAN	Private, Co. K, 4th Alabama Infantry
Walter WHITEMAN	Private, Co. A, 16th Virginia Infantry
Washington WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 14th Georgia Infantry (*WHITENEN, Washington J.)
Wesley WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 19th South Carolina Infantry
William WHITEMAN	Private, Co. D, 10th (DeMoss') Tennessee Cavalry
William WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 8th Battalion, North Carolina Partisan Rangers
William WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 66th North Carolina Infantry
William WIGHTMAN	Sergeant, Co. H, 8th (Hatch's) Alabama Cavalry
William WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. D, 5th South Carolina Cavalry (*WIGHTMAN, W.B.)
William WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. F, 27th South Carolina Infantry
William H. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. B & C, 36th Virginia Infantry
William H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 45th Virginia Infantry (*WHITMORE)
William L. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 1st Confederate Infantry
William P. WHITMAN	Private, Co. C, 41st Alabama Infantry (*WHITTON)
William S. WIGHTMAN	Sergeant, Co. H, 8th (Hatch's) Alabama Cavalry (*WIGHTMAN)
Wright WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 38th North Carolina Infantry

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VETERANS OF THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

Arthur WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. D, 6th Infantry (*WHITWAM, J. Arthur)
Charles WHITMAN	Private, Co. Corporal, 1st Arkansas Infantry (*MITTMAN)
Charles WHITMAN	*rank ?*, Co. L, 2nd Alabama Infantry
Charles B. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. Corporal, 1st Texas Cavalry (*J. Baily)
Charles D. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. F, 1st South Carolina Infantry
Charles D. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. F, 1st Arkansas Infantry (*WHITWAM)
Charles R. WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 4th Ohio Infantry
Charles W. WHITMAN	*rank ?*, Co. A, 4th Ohio Infantry
Clark D. WHITEMAN	Sergeant, Co. H, 6th Massachusetts Infantry
Clark D. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. H, 6th Massachusetts Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
Edmund WHITEMAN	Private, Co. D, 9th Pennsylvania Infantry
Emmett WHITMAN	Private, Co. H, 4th Virginia Infantry
Frank WHITEMAN	Private, Co. G, 10th U.S. Volunteer Infantry (Colored)
Frank WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 5th Maryland Infantry
Frank H. WHITMAN	Major, Co. F, 20th Kansas Infantry
Frank S. WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 71st New York Infantry
Fred Henry WHITMAN	Private, Co. Corporal, 3rd New York Infantry
G. WHITMAN	Private, Co. L, 1st Delaware Infantry (*WHITEMAN, Gilbert)
George A. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 51st Iowa Infantry
George A. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. A, 3rd Wisconsin Infantry
George S. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 4th Wisconsin Infantry
George S. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. K, 71st New York Infantry
Gilbert Jr. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. L, 1st Delaware Infantry
Granville F. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. B, 15th Pennsylvania Infantry
Guy WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. A, 4th Missouri Infantry
Harry WHITMAN	Private, Co. J, 1st New Jersey Infantry (*WHITTAM, William H.)
Harry E. WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. Corporal, 159th Indiana Infantry
Harry E. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. Corporal, 159th Indiana Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
Harry H. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. Corporal, 2nd U. S. Volunteer Cavalry
Harry T. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. L, 1st Nebraska Infantry
Henry C. WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. E, 2nd Texas Infantry
Henry C. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. E, 2nd Texas Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
Henry T. WHITEMAN	Sergeant, Co. A, 4th Missouri Infantry
Howard WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 4th Ohio Infantry
Ira M. WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. K, 2nd Illinois Infantry
J. Baily WHITEMAN	Private, Co. Corporal, 1st Texas Cavalry
Jacob WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. D, 1st Ohio Infantry
Jacob H WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. L, 2nd Tennessee Infantry
James WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. F, 2nd Louisiana Infantry
James C. WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 51st Iowa Infantry (*WITMER)
James L. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 2nd South Carolina Infantry

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James S. WHITMAN	Private, Co. M, 7th Ohio Infantry
James W. WHITMAN	Private, Co. Corporal, 1st Colorado Infantry
Jesse F. WHITMAN	*rank ?*, Co. E, Alabama Infantry
John G. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. L, 1st Delaware Infantry
Joseph H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 1st Pennsylvania Infantry
Joseph L. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 47th New York Infantry
Joseph W. WHITMAN	Wagoner, Co. M, 1st South Dakota Infantry
Lawrence WIGHTMAN	Private, 14th Co., U. S. Volunteer Signal Corps
Lee W. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. M, 34th Michigan Infantry
Lloyd A. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. H, 1st North Dakota Infantry
Oliver WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 4th Pennsylvania Infantry
Percy L. WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. D, 1st Washington Infantry
Robert H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 3rd Wisconsin Infantry
Roland WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 4th Ohio Infantry
Samuel R. WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 1st Maine Infantry
Sim WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 3rd Tennessee Infantry
Simon P. WHITMAN	Private, Co. G, 3rd Tennessee Infantry
Stephen A. WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 6th Massachusetts Infantry
Stephen H. WHITMAN	Private, Co. F, 1st Maine Infantry
Walter WHITEMAN	Private, Co. L, 1st Delaware Infantry
Walter L. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. I, 8th Ohio Infantry
Walter L. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 8th Ohio Infantry (*WHITEMAN)
Warren WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. L, 13th Minnesota Infantry
Warren W. WHITEMAN	Corporal, Co. L, 13th Minnesota Infantry
William WHITEMAN	Private, Co. M, 8th Ohio Infantry
William WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. K, 1st Territorial U. S. Volunteer Infantry
William A. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. M, 20th Kansas Infantry
Winfield C. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. G, 1st Louisiana Infantry
Winfield S. WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 1st U. S. Volunteer Engineers

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VETERANS OF THE PHILIPPINE INSURRECTION

Bert WIGHTMAN	Private, Co. K, 4th U. S. Cavalry, 1899
Charles WHITMAN	Private, Co. D, 9th U. S. Cavalry, 1898
Frank WHITEMAN	Private, Co. M, 48th U. S. Volunteer Infantry (Colored) (Also 10th U.S.)
Frank Homer WHITMAN	Captain, U. S. Army, Infantry, 1901
Frank S. WHITMAN	Captain, Co. K, 29th U. S. Volunteer Infantry (Also 71st N.Y.)
George WEIGHTMAN	Private, Co. I, 21st U. S. Infantry, 1899
George S. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. I, 34th U. S. Volunteer Infantry (Also 4th Wisconsin)
Harry WHITMAN	Private, Co. B, 26th U. S. Volunteer Infantry
Henry WRIGHTMAN	Private, Co. L, 8th U. S. Cavalry, 1898
James W. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. B, 36th U. S. Volunteer Infantry (Also 1st Colorado USV)
Jarvis C. WHITMAN	Private, Co. I, 45th U. S. Volunteer Infantry (Also 6th U.S. Cav.)
Jefferson WHITMAN	Private, Co. A, 9th U. S. Cavalry, 1898
John WAIGHTMAN	Private, Co. H, 3rd U. S. Cavalry, 1899
Oliver WHITMAN	Private, U. S. Infantry, 1899
Oscar WHITMAN	Sergeant, 8th U. S. Cavalry, 1900
Robert WHITEMAN	Sergeant, 2nd U. S. Artillery, 1900
Robert M. WHITEMAN	Private, Co. E, 48th U. S. Volunteer Infantry (Colored) (*WHITMAN)
Robert M. WHITMAN	Private, Co. E, 48th U. S. Volunteer Infantry (Colored)
Thomas C. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. C, 42nd U. S. Volunteer Infantry
Thomas P. WHITMAN	Corporal, Co. C, 42nd U. S. Volunteer Infantry (*Thomas C.)
Walter Monteith WHITMAN	Captain, U. S. Cavalry, 1901
William WIGHTMAN	Sergeant, Co. Q, 3rd U. S. Infantry, 1899
William WIGHTMAN	Sergeant, Co. D, 21st U. S. Infantry, 1899
William A. WHITMAN	Sergeant, Co. A, 11th U. S. Volunteer Cavalry (Also 20th Kansas)

Sources:

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National Archives Microfilm. *Registers of Enlistments in the United States Army, 1798-1914,* #M233, Rolls 50-54 (many pages unreadable).

* Original filed under other name

VETERANS OF WORLD WAR I

Chauncy Beach WIGHTMAN	1st Div., AEF, WWI; (GWD p.401)
Harry Earl WIGHTMAN	Major, 86th Reserves, WWI; (GWD p.381)
Ira Horace WIGHTMAN	WWI; (GWD p.364)
John Frederick Carman WIGHTMAN	Captain, WWI; (GWD p.388)
Leroy Moore WIGHTMAN	Captain, WWI; (GWD p.390)
Perry Andrew WHITMAN	WWI; (GWD p.364)
Ralph Gilman WIGHTMAN	WWI; (GWD p.389)
Ralph Horland WIGHTMAN	WWI; (GWD p.341)
Roy Allen WIGHTMAN	WWI; (GWD p.389)

Source:

Whitman, Mary Ross. *George Wightman and Descendants*, 1939 (GWD)

VETERANS OF MISCELLANEOUS MILITARY SERVICE

Benjamin WHITEMAN	Lieutenant, Capt. Dyal's Co., Kentucky Volunteers, 1792
Briant WHITMAN	Private, Johnston's Company, Florida Mounted Volunteers, Seminole War.
Bryant WHITMAN	Private, Johnston's Company, Florida Mounted Volunteers, Seminole War.
George WHITMAN	Private, U.S. Army, 1825
George WHITMAN	Captain, Whitman's Company, Wellborn's Alabama Mounted Volunteers, Creek War.
George WHITMAN	1st Lieutenant, Wyman's Company, Montgomery Guards, Alabama Militia, Creek War.
Horas WHITMAN	Private, Thayer's Company, 1st (Brooks) Michigan Militia, Black Hawk War.
Howel WHITMON	Private, Vernon's Tennessee Mounted Infantry, Cherokee War (✶WHITMORE).
Jacob WHITMAN	Private, Johnston's Company, Florida Mounted Volunteers, Seminole War.
James WHITEMAN	Private, White's Company, 33rd Regiment (Mayo's) Virginia Militia, 1807
James WHITMAN	Private, Johnston's Company, Florida Mounted Volunteers, Seminole War.
Jesse WHITMAN	Corporal, Child's Company, Goodwin's South Carolina Mounted Militia, Florida War.
John WHITMAN	2nd Lieutenant, U.S. Army, 1818
John WHITMAN	Private, U.S. Army, 1825, from New Jersey
Matthew WHITEMAN	Corporal, Minton's Battalion, Georgia Militia, Seminole War, 1817-1818.
Michael WHITMAN	Corporal, Johnston's Company, Florida Mounted Volunteers, Seminole War.
Seabon L. WHITMAN	Private, Otcy's Company, Norwood's Battalion, Alabama Militia, Cherokee Removal, 1838.
Thomas WHITMAN	Private, U.S. Army, 1825
William WHITEMAN	Private, Co. M, Snodgrass' North Alabama Mounted Volunteers, Florida War.
William WHITMAN	Private, Capt. Edmonston's Company, Mounted Rangers, Illinois Volunteers, Sac & Fox War.
William WHITMON	Private, Minter's Co., Chisolm's Alabama Militia Volunteers, Florida War.

Sources:

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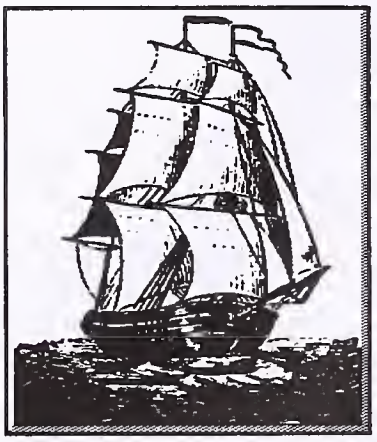
National Archives Microfilm. *Index to Compiled Service Records Of Volunteer Soldiers Who Served from 1784-1811*, #M-694, Roll 9

National Archives Microfilm. *Index to the Compiled Service Records of Volunteer Soldiers Who Served During Indian Wars and Disturbances, 1815-1858*, M-629, Roll 41.



Immigrant

JOSEPH WIGHTMAN, born in Scotland; b. in 1800; d. at the age of 80, at Hainesville, Lake Co., IL; buried in Grayslake Cemetery; m. at Biggar, Scotland [near Glascow, 20 miles from Edinburgh]to Janet Symington. Janet was born in 1803 and died at the age of 80, at Hainesville, Lake Co., IL; buried in Grayslake Cemetery. They emigrated to America and settled near Seneca Lake, New York. They lived on a farm near Volo. They later ran an inn in Hainesville.

Children, born at Seneca Lake, New York:

i. John Wightman, b. _ Jul 1837; d. _ Oct 1867. Never married
ii. James Wightman, b. 22 May 1839; d. 24 Dec 1923. Never married.
iii. Daniel Wightman, b. 11 Apr 1841; d. 27 Apr 1917; m. Amanda Edwards, b. 15 Jul 1841 at Avon Center, Lake Co., IL. Both are buried in Avon Center Cemetery.

Children [All are buried in Avon Center Cemetery]:

1. Louise Wightman, b. 27 Jan 1866; d. 23 May 1909; m. Charles Johnson. No children.

2. Charles John Wightman, b. 7 Jun 1870 near Avon Center on a log cabin farm; d. 4 Oct 1948; m. Cora Maria

Marriage picture of
Cora Maria Fenton & Charles John
Wightman in Aug 1893 in Chicago, IL

Elwyn, Leone, Mancel - 1911

Charles J. Wightman

Fenlon, b. 29 Aug 1874, d. 10 Aug 1893. He was postmaster of Grayslake from 1913 to 1921. He served two terms on the Lake County Board of Review and was chairman of the Democratic Central committee from 1912 to 1917. In 1936 he was candidate for Congress from the 10th District. He was dean of the life insurance men in Lake country. He was general agent for Conecticut General Life Insurance Company from 1905 until his death. In 1926 he established his office in Waukegan where his son, Elwyn, went into the business with him. He visited practically every farm in Lake County and even in McHenry County, traveling at first by horse and buggy and by train in the era before good roads and automobiles.

Children, born at Grayslake, IL:

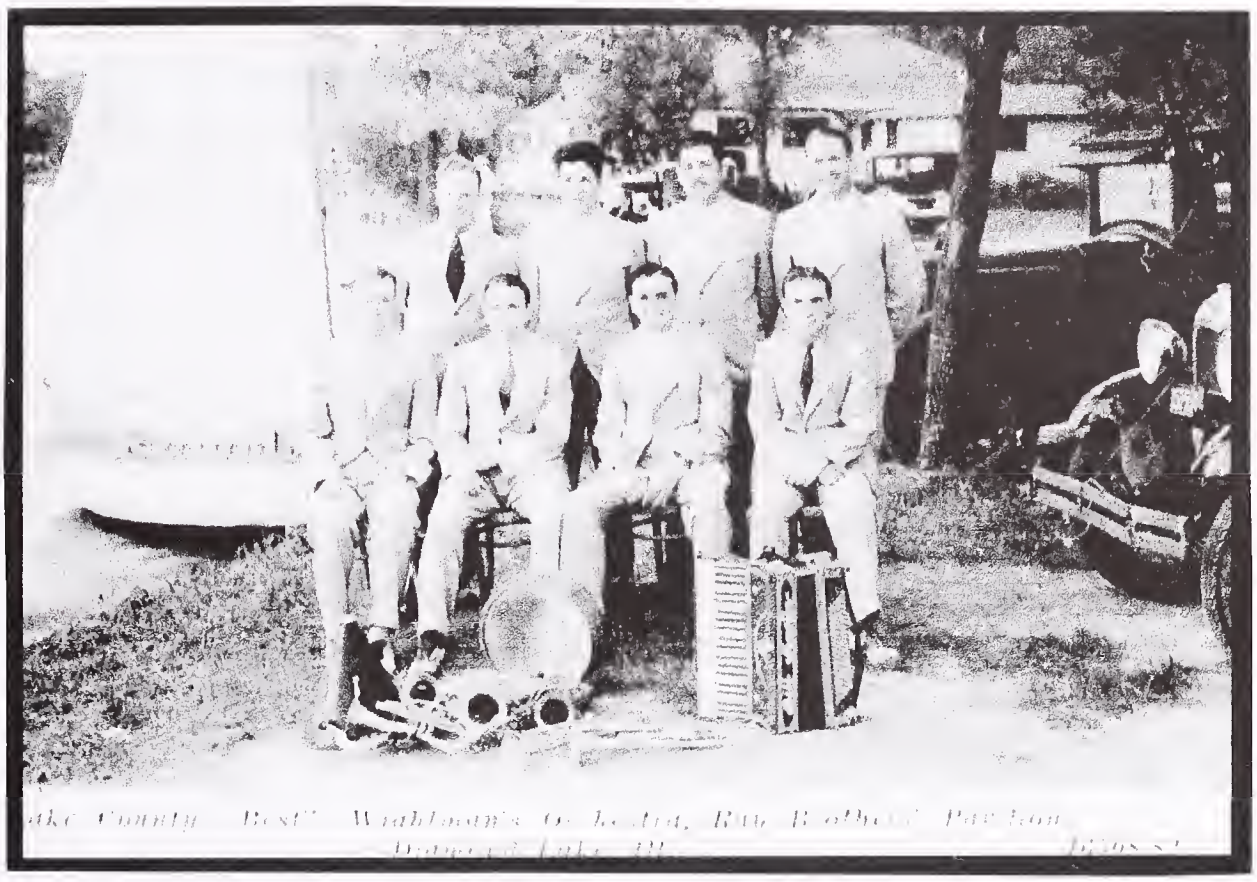
A. Elwyn Fenlon Wightman, b. 27 Aug 1903 atHainesville, IL [still living Dec 1996]; m. 14 Feb 1931 to Nelle Petruska of Waukegan, IL, b. 5 Mar 1908, d. 4 May 1996. Elwyn and Nelle celebrated their 65th Wedding Anniversary on 14 Feb 1996. He graduated from Libertyville Township High School in 1920 and the Univ. of Illinois in 1924. In 1926 he and his father became partners in life insurance business in Waukegan, IL. He came a Charted Life Underwriter in 1937; was President of the Lake County Life Underswriter Association; was first president of the Lake County Estate Planning Council; was a 32-year member of the Million Dollar Round Table and at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, a

Wedding of Elwyn F. Wightman & Nella S. Petruska — 14 Feb 1931

44-year consecutive year member of the Honor Table, and a 44-year member of the President's Club. In 1988 he was nominated to Connecticut General Hall of Fame, one of only twelve agents nationwide.

Mr. Wightman was president of the Waukegan YMCA and president of the Waukegan North Chicao Community Chest; was the first president of the Y's Men's Club, and is a charter member of that organization. He is past president of the University Club; served as a board member and treasurer of the Waukegan-North Chicago Chamber of Commerce and was chairman of the Forward Division. He was appointed by Governor Stratton to be a member of the Waukegan Police and Firemen's Pension Board which he served for 12 years. He was also a member of the Salvation Army advisory board; a member and past officer of the Glen Flora Country Club; a life member of Rising Sun Lodge #115, Grayslake, IL: Mediah Temple; member of Signa Pi Fraternity. He is a life member of Local #284 American Federation of Musicians and was active in the "Corn Popper" amd SPEBSQSA for many years. Over the years, Mr. Wightman has been acive in fund raising for the YMCA, Victory Memorial Hospital, and the March of Dimes.

Elwyn was a gifted musician, having his own orchestra during college and his early years as a struggling business man. He traveled extensively including going around the world on three occations. He combined travel with his love of photography, and he shared these in his travellogue presentations. He was an avid golfer and played from the 1930s through 1990. He is now 93 years old [1997] and resides at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst, IL. Elwyn entertains the residents and staff with his piano playing.



Children, born at Waukegan, IL:

a. Janet Frances Wightman, b. 11 Jun 1933, m. 14 Feb 1953 Maurice Alfonse DeLoof, b. 11 Jan 1931.

Children:

(i) Jeffrey Alan DeLoof, b. 8 Feb 1955; m. Betsy Ann Lowell, b. 15 Aug 1960. Child: Jennifer Elizabeth DeLoof, b. 16 Jun 1991.
(ii) James Maurice DeLoof, b. 6 May 1947; m. Lori Kay Kohn, b. 7 Oct 1956. Children: Jamie Lee DeLoof, b. 7 Aug 1984 & Lindsey Joan DeLoof, b. 22 Sep 1988.
(iii) Amy Marie DeLoof, b. 1 Aug 1970.

b. James Daniel Wightman, b. 5 Jan 1936; m. 1959 to Eleanor Checki, b. 1 May 1936.

Children:

(i) Thomas Elwyn Wightman, b. 27 Dec 1959; m. Ursula Duffy. Child: Nicole Danielle Wightman b. 12 Oct 1992.
(ii) Charles John Wightman, b. 13 Oct 1961.
(iii) Lori Kay Wightman, b. 4 Oct 1962; m. David Rubenstein, b. 5 Jan 1955.
(iv) Jayne Marie Wightman, b. 4 Oct 1962; m. John Kegg, b. 20 Feb 1954. Child: John James Kegg, b. 25 Apr 1992.

c. Nancy Jane Wightman, b. 28 Sep 1938; m. on 20 Aug 1960 to George William Pease, b. 3 Nov 1938, d. 1 Oct 1991. Address: 2107 Ash Street, Waukegan, IL 60087, phone 847-623-6851.

Children:

(i) Elizabeth Jane Pease, b. 25 Feb 1938; m. Donald J. Borowski, b. 29 Jul 1968. Children: Daniel James Borowski, b. 16 Jul 1991 & Alyssa Faith Borowski, b. 16 Jun 1994.
(ii) Emily Arlette Pease, b. 25 Sep 1969; m. Jason Charles De Batees, b. 12 Apr 1969.

B. Charles Mancel Wightman, b. 26 Aug 1905; d. 21 Jan 1982; m. on 31 Oct 1931 to Mildred Ridell, b. 22 Nov 1909 in Chicago, IL, d. 10 Jan 1982. He was a life long resident of Grayslake and was the postmaster from 1934 until 1965. "Mancel" was a member and past master of Rising Sun Lodge, No. 115 AF&AM of Grayslake, a member of Citizens of Grayslake involved in founding the Grayslake Community High School and a member of the National Association of Postmasters. He had been a building contractor along with his postal duties during his working career. Mancel also owned and maintained a tree farm in southwest Wisconsin.

Children, born in Grayslake, IL:

a. Charles John Wightman, b. 17 Aug 1933; m. Patricia K. Dixon, b. 2 Jan 1940.

Children:

(i) Donald Theodore Wightman "Ted", b. 1 Apr 1959; m. Linda Hollowell, b. 1 Jan 1963.

Children:

(1) Amber Lynn Wightman, b. 5 Nov 1981.
(2) Donald Theodore Wightman, b. 2 Jan 1985.

(ii) Charles Mancel Wightman, b. 7 Aug 1963; m. Jodi Lockhardt, b. 30 Jul 1964.

(iii) John William Wightman, b. 15 May 1965; m. Constance Dittman, b. 5 Nov 1965. Child: Brittany Renae Wightman, b. 27 Feb 1991.

(iv) Craig Andrew Wightman, b. 23 Nov 1966; m. Tina Wimpy, b. 19 May 1965.

Children:

(1) Paige LuAnn Wightman, b. 15 Nov 1990.
(2) Rylee Kaye Wightman, b. 23 Aug 1992.
(3) Jackson Mancel Wightman, b. 9 Apr 1995.

(v) Patricia Katherine Wightman, b. 29 May 1971; m. Wayne Peisert, b. 5 Jun 1966.

b. Sharon Lee Wightman, b. 19 Jul 1937; Dudley McClain, b. 29 Oct 1932.

Children:

(i) Maureen McClain Hoff, b. 22 Apr 1957. Child: Joshua, b. 25 Aug 1978.
(ii) Mark McClain, b. 8 Mar 1958; m. Nancy Ziaja, b. 28 Oct 1958. Children: Daniel McClain, b. 13 Jun 1984 & Matthew McClain, b. 23 Oct 1985.
(iii) Neal McClain, b. 19 Oct 1961; m. Monica Bulova, b. 17 Jul 1961. Children: Nicole McClain, b. 20 Sep 1980; Christy McClain, b. 5 Apr 1982 & Joshua McClain, b. 2 Jan 1984.

C. Leone Adele Wightman, b. 3 Oct 1907; d. 6 Apr 1985; m. on 21 Oct 1930 to William S. Alkofer of Libertyville, IL, b. 12 Apr 1906 at Oak Park, IL. Children adopted in infancy: Daniel Alkofer, b. 25 Sep 1940 & Cora Alkofer, b. 17 May 1945.

3. Robert Edwards Wightman, b. 6 Oct 1881; d. 9 Apr 1882.
4. John Wightman [Listed as a brother in the obituary of Charles J. Wightman.

iv. Margaret Ellen Wightman, b. 8 Feb 1843; d. 23 Oct 1882; m. on 3 Mar 1870 in Hainesville, IL to Peter Rich, b. 22 Mar 1844 in Avon Twp., Lake Co., IL.

Children:

1. Guy Wightman Rich, b. 5 Aug 1871; d. 15 Nov 1947 in Minneapolis, MN.

2. Ralph David Rich, b. 27 Jan 1874; d. 24 Apr 1943. Moved to Iowa.

3. Edith Janette Rich, b. 9 Jul 1876; m. William Parker. Lived in Waukegan, IL

4. Judson James Rich, b. 25 Dec 1877. Moved to Canada

5. Charles Henry Rich, b. 1 Jan 1880.

The following descendancy from Benjamin[4] WIGHTMAN [See page 65], with particular attention to his son, Jeremiah[5] presents the results of collaborative research by Rose Ann Shepardson, Dorothy Tracy Stevens, 6110 Rainsborough Rd, Salt Lake City, UT 84121 and Bobby W. Shandrew, 4313 Amblewood Rd, Alexandria, VA 22309. These researchers all trace their lineage directly to Celia Ann[7] WHITMAN.

Please contact any of the above researchers or the author for any queries on these families or to clarify any genealogy information. Comments, critiques, corrections and above all, new–found cousins with additional data are welcome.

Benjamin's[4] sons all served in the Revolutionary War, first from Rhode Island and later New York. Their pension and military records are extracted and presented here. There is an ongoing effort to trace the histories and specific battles of the Rhode Island regiments involved.

Descendants of Benjamin[4] WIGHTMAN [See page 65]

... 4 **Benjamin[4] WIGHTMAN**, [from page 65] (Samuel[3], Dea. George[2], George[1]); b. 1727 -
.... +Mary

Earmarks Registered in Scituate, 1734-1811, transcribed by Margery l.Matthews. "Benjamin Whitman marks his Cretures is a fork in the Top of the Right Ear and a Crop of the Top of the Left Ear Recorded July 17 1779 John Westcott T Clk".

..... 5 dau[5] WHITMAN *(First name not proven)*
..... 5 **Jeremiah[5] WHITMAN** Abt 1754 -
..... +Polly Abt 1764 - Aft 1830

"The Christian name Jeremiah occurs repeatedly among the immediate descendants and the name Spencer is used as a given name. lt is possible that Mary's family name was Spencer."

Notes from Dorothy Stevens:

ln 1790/1800 census for Rutland Vermont
ln 1810 for Jay Essex County New York.

See p. 65 "... b. abt. 1754 in R.I.*; living in 1810 in Jay Twp., Essex Co., N.Y., aged forty-five and upwards (census). He had served in the Revolution enlisting from Warwick under the name of Jeremiah Wightman. Five children at home in 1810.'

Revolutionary War Records at the National Archives show Jeremiah served in two Regiments of Rhode Island State Troops. (a) Colonel Crary's Regiment and (b) Colonel Talman's Regiment. These are the only records indexed/on file for Jeremiah.

Of note, there are no records on file for 'Jeremiah Wightman', only Jeremiah Whitman for service from Rhode Island during the Revolutionary War. Further reference 'Spirit of 76 in Rhode lsland', Benjamin Cowell, Boston MA, 1850, p. 553 (Benoni) p. 554, (George and Jeremiah)

For service in Colonel Crary's Regiment, Jeremiah drew 20 pounda, 12 schillings and 10 pence. This is reflected in his service record, card number 37453655. This indicates that Jeremiah completed his 'draft' or 'enlistment' for this regiment in 1776.

His service in Colonel Talman's Regiment seems to have been less than sterling. Service card number 39186348 shows that Jeremiah deserted from from Captain James Parker's company on October 6th, no year. This would certainly explain why only he of the four brothers that served in the Revolutionary War from Rhode lsland did not receive a pension. [Research continues on where and when these regiments served for a clue as to when Jeremiah left Rhode lsland - See NY service below] bws

Place of birth not proven. Assumed based on Jeremiah's Father's places of residence in Rhode Island, coupled with brother Benoni's Revolutionary War pension deposition that he (Benoni) was born in Warwick.

ln the 1777 Military Census for Coventry, Rhode lsland, p. 7; "Jeremiah Whitman 16-50 R-Sciteueate" This means that Jeremiah was in Coventry when the census was taken, aged between 16-50 and a resident of Scituate.

Extracted from 'New York In the Revolution as Colony and State' James A. Roberts, Albany NY 1898, pp. 94-96' The following men (according to the certificates of the muster-masters) served either in the Line or the Levies, having been hired by the several classes under the Land Bounty Rights; but there is nothing to indicate in which regiment of the Line or the Levies they served.

... Whitman Jeremiah ..."

[Research continues in an attempt to isolate the service period, if bounty land was warranted, how this ties in with the 'desertion' above, etc.) bws *[Bobby Shandrew]*

..... 6 Joseph G.[6] WHITMAN
..... +Polly Flavia Hathaway Abt 1806 - 1830
Added to this family based on data furnished by Stevens/Chadwick. Joseph G WHITMAN married (1) Polly Flavia HATHAWAY on 22 Aug 1830. Polly, dau. of Josiah Hathaway IV and Sebel Pettingell, born abt 1806; died on 22 Aug 1830; buried in Wilmington Cem.
..... 7 Kilborn[7] WHITMAN
..... 7 Russell[7] WHITMAN
..... 6 Benjamin[6] WHITMAN Abt 1783 - 1862
..... +Mehitable Kilbourne Abt 1783 - 1851
Extracted from 'History of Essex County 1885,' "Whitman, Alvenus K,... Parents were Benjamin and Mehitel (Kilbourne) Whitman who came to Jay in 1826." married Mehitable KILBOURNE. Mehitable, born abt 1783; died on 31 May 1851; buried in Mt View Cemetery, Upper Jay, Essex County, New York. Added to this family based on data furnished by Stevens/Chadwick.
..... 7 Orlando E.[7] WHITMAN, *Tentative*, born on 30 Jan 1817 in Essex County, New York; died on 26 Jan 1867 in Berlin, Ottawa County, Michigan. Added to this family based on data included on p. 853. He married Clarinda Barr in 1855 in Berlin, Ottawa County, Michigan. Clarinda, born on 1 Jul 1835 in New York; died on 13 Jun 1908 in Sturgis, Meade County, South Dakota. Children:
..... 8 Emma J.[8] Whitman .born in Nov 1857 in Michigan, m. Charles M. Potter in 1874.
..... 8 Ida A.[8] WIGHTMAN, born in 1858 in Michigan.
..... 8 George Edwin[8] WHITMAN, born on 30 Jan 1862 in Berlin, Ottawa County, Michigan; died on 14 Dec 1932 in Volunteer, Meade County, South Dakota. He married Delilah May Marrs on 11 May 1893 in Whitewood, Lawrence County, South Dakota. Delilah, born on 26 May 1870 in Spencer, Clay County, Iowa; died on 10 Jul 1942 in Sturgis, Meade County, South Dakota. Children:
..... 9 James Orlando[9] WHITMAN, born on 26 Aug 1894; died on 8 Jan 1968 in Seattle, King County, Washington.
..... 9 Frank E.[9] WHITMAN, born on 2 Mar 1897; died on 28 Oct 1924 in Rapid City, Pennington Co, South Dakota.
..... 9 Ida May[9] WHITMAN, born on 30 Jan 1901; died on 17 Aug 1975 in Sturgis, Meade County, South Dakota.
..... 9 Archibald[9] WHITMAN, born on 13 Sep 1904; died on 24 Dec 1904 in Sturgis, Meade County, South Dakota.
..... 9 Ernest Emory[9] WHITMAN, born on 3 Aug 1907; died in 1952 in Bermerton, Kitsap County, South Dakota.
..... 9 Harold Walter[9] WHITMAN, born on 3 Apr 1911; died on 12 Aug 1976 in Gig Harbor, Pierce County, Washington. He married (1) Katherine Dorothy Schaff on 9 Nov 1940 in Casper, Natrona County, Wyoming. Katherine, born on 28 Feb 1916 in Lead, Lawrence County, South Dakota; died on 25 Jun 1990 in Takoma, Pierce County, Washington. Child:
..... 10 Robert Patrick[10] WHITMAN, b. 15 Oct 1946 in Bremerton, Kitsap County, Washington.
..... 8 William H.[8] WHITMAN, born on 23 Jul 1863 in Berlin, Ottawa County, Michigan; died on 3 Dec 1938 in Sturgis, Meade County, South Dakota.
..... 7 Alvanus K.[7] WHITMAN 1825 - 1920
..... +Sarah Ann Slater 1827 - 1909
Alvanus K.[7] WHITMAN born on 9 Dec 1825 in Rutland County, Vermont; died on 25 Jun 1920; buried in Black Brook, Upper Jay, Essex County, New York. Extracted from 'History of Essex County 1885' furnished by Shepardson "Whitman, Alvenus K, one of substantial farmers and citizens of Lewis from Rutland county, Vermont born 12/9/1825. Learned trade of bloomer which he followed for many years. Now a farmer owning 152 acres in Stower's Forge. Wife is Sarah A., daughter of Chauncey Slater, a farmer of Jay. Mr. Whitman held office of collector, etc. Parents were Benjamin and Mehitel (Kilbourne) Whitman who came to Jay in 1826." Alvanus K. WHITMAN married Sarah Ann SLATER, dau. of Chauncey SLATER and Margaret Kennedy, born on 22 Jan 1827; died on 3 Mar 1909; buried in Black Brook, Upper Jay, Essex County, New York.
..... 7 Fanny[7] Whitman, born in 1828; died in 1906; buried in Mt View Cemetery, Jay, Essex County, New York.
..... +William Flagg

..... 8 Jane Ann[8] Flagg, born in 1850; died on 1 Jul 1869; buried in Mountain View, Upper Jay, Essex County, New York.

..... 8 Romeo E.[8] FLAGG, born in 1852; died in 1917; buried in Mountain View, Upper Jay, Essex County, New York.

..... 7 Jane Ann[7] WHITMAN Abt 1832 - 1911

Jane Ann[7] WHITMAN, born abt 1832 in Wilmington, Essex County, New York; died on 5 Feb 1911; buried in Mt View Cemetery, Jay, Essex County, New York.

..... 6 George[6] WHITMAN Abt 1785 -

..... 6 Elisha[6] WHITMAN Abt 1798 - Abt 1863, born abt 1798 in Rutland, Rutland County, Vermont; died abt 1863. Birth estimated from 1855 New York Census, Elisha, at age 73,widow, living with son George. Note for research - extracted from 'New England History & Genealogical Register, Vol 65, 1911, pg 67. Genealogical Research in England'. "The registers of Chesham show the marriage, on 10 June 1630, of Zachariah Whitman and Sarah Biscoe, baptized at Chesham 9 Nov. 1606, daughter of Richard and Martha BISCOE. This couple are evidently the Zacharia WHITMAN, aged 40, and wife Sarah, aged 25, who came to New England in the Truelove in Sep. 1635, the same ship that brought William Preston from Chesham. This Zachariah WHITMAN was a brother of John WHITMAN of Weymouth, ancestor of most of the Whitmans of America. Research in Bucks may unearth the Whitman ancestry." [further research shows Zacharia went through Duxbury Massachusetts to Connecticut. Research continues] bws. No documentation linking to Elisha to Father Jeremiah. Added family based on data in LDS records. Research continues. At first assumed this to be a child of father, Elisha. Elisha was none too truthful when giving out his age to the Government (ae 73 in 1855 census seems to be incorrect, etc.)

Facsimile of 1860 census for Clinton Township, Clinton County Iowa Page number 58 (number 291 on reel) 11 Jul 1860, dwelling number 415, family number 403.

4	George Whitman	28 M	Farmer	300	N.Y.
5	Maria	" 24 F		do	
6	Ella M	" 4 "		do	
7	Martin H	" 2 M		do	
8	Chas B	" 7/12 "		do	
9	Bowen	" 42 "	Farm Laborer	75	N.Y.
10	Sylvia	" 34 F		do	
11	Sylvester	" 6 M		do	
12	Elisha	" ?62 M		do	

This listing for Elisha, above, has the first digit crossed out (Probably a six) with a 2 still showing. At first assumed this to be a child of father, Elisha. Elisha was none too truthful when giving out his age to the Government (ae 73 in 1855 census seems to be incorrect, etc.) Research continues. If this is the father Elisha, then he probably died in Iowa. Elisha WHITMAN married (1) Selah Hathaway on 24 Aug 1817 in Weybridge, Addison County, Vermont. Selah, dau. of Josiah HATHAWAY IV and Sebel Pettingell, born bef 1800 in Weybridge, Addison County, Vermont; died abt 1841. Death date estimated from 1855 New York census, husband Elisha widowed 15 years. Children:

..... 7 Bowen Becalm[7] WHITMAN,born abt 1817 in Jay, Essex County, New York..

..... +Sylvia _____, m. abt 1839.

Facsimile of 1870 census for Clinton Twp, Clinton County Iowa Page no 58 (no 291 on reel 11 Jul 1860, dwelling no 415, family no 403.

4	George Whitman	28 M	Farmer	300	N.Y
5	Maria	" 24 F		do	
6	Ella M.	"			
7	Martin H.	" 2 M		do	
8	Chas B.	" 7/12 "		do	
9	Bowen B.	" 42 M	Farm Laborer	75	N.Y
10	Sylvia	" 34 F		do	
11	Sylvester	" 6 M		do	
12	Elisha	" 2 M		do	

..... 8 Ruth Ann[8] Whitman, born abt 1840 in Lewis, Essex County, New York. She married abt 1855 William Brittell, Wheelwright in Essex County, New York. William, born in 1835 in New York. Children in Elizabethtown, Essex County, New York.

..... 9 Nellie[9] BRITTELL Abt 1856
..... 9 William[9] BRITTELL Abt 1859 -
..... 9 Willard[9] BRITTELL Abt 1859 -
.....8 Mary[8] WHITMAN, born abt 1844 in Lewis, Essex County, New York.
..... 7 Benjamin S.[7] WHITMAN, born on 25 Feb 1818 in Essex County, New York; died on 25 Mar 1861 in Lewis, Essex County, New York; buried in Old Lewis Cem, Lewis, Essex County, New York. He married (1) Huldah HURLBERT on 2 Nov 1853 in Bristol, Addison, Vermont. Huldah, dau. of Lucian HURLBERT and Salena (____), born abt 1834 in Essex County, New York. Name - Hurlbert - based on 1865 census of Lewis, Essex County N.Y. #188.

..... +Huldah Hurlbert Abt 1834 -
.....8 Frank[8] WHITMAN, born on 22 Sep 1860; died on 3 Mar 1882; buried in Old Cemetery, Lewis, Essex County, New York.

..... 7 Harvy E.[7] WHITMAN, born abt 1826 in Jay, Essex County, New York; died on 19 Sep 1862 in Iuka, Tishomingo Co., Mississippi. 1. Corporal Co F 16 Iowa Killed at Iuka, Miss Sep 19 1862. Widow Pension. 2. Affidavit re marriage. "State of Iowa Clinton County - On the 22 day of November AD 1862 before me . . . appeared Bowen B Whitman and Sylvia Whitman who after . . . reside in Camache . . . that they were present and saw Harvey E. Whitman married to Phebe Decker on the 18th day of February 1849 at Lewis in Essex County in the State of New York by one William S. Merriam . . . that said Phebe now resides in Tyron? in said Clinton County . . ." 3. Enrolled at Clinton IA 15 Aug 1864 age 30 hgt 5'6" blue eyes dark hair, per military record. Widow Certificate #642.

Harvy E. WHITMAN married (1) Anna Phebe DECKER on 18 Feb 1849 in Lewis, Essex County, New York. Anna, born abt 1832 in New York; died on 2 Dec 1877.

..... +Anna Phebe DECKER Abt 1832 - 1877
.....8 Addeline E.[8] WHITMAN, b. 24 Jul 1850 -
.....8 Lucy A.[8] WHITMAN, 18 Aug 1853 -
.....8 Manurva L.[8] WHITMAN, 22 Feb 1857 -
.....8 Rosaletty[8] WHITMAN, b. 24 Mar 1860 -
..... 7 Lucy[7] WHITMAN Abt 1828 in Jay, Essex County, New York.
..... +Joseph Barber Abt 1797 in New York.
.....8 Stephen[8] BARBER Abt 1841 in New York.
.....8 Mary[8] BARBER Abt 1843 in New York.
.....8 John S.[8] BARBER Abt 1846 in New York.
.....8 Polly[8] BARBER Abt 1848 in New York.
.....8 Dayton[8] BARBER Abt 1850 in New York.
..... 7 George[7] WHITMAN, born on 25 Jan 1832 in Essex County, New York; died on 25 Mar 1910 in Westport, Essex County, New York; buried in Old Cemetery, Lewis, Essex County, New York. (1. Member of Company K, 26th Iowa Volunteer Infantry in Civil War. (2. Marriages - From Civil War Pension Folder Certificate No. 236.481. (3. Children - From Civil War Pension Folder and 1860 Census for Clinton County Iowa Page 58, line 4 (291st page on reel). Also listed with this family (George as head of household, Farmer) is George's brother Bowen Becalm with his wife Sylvia, and a child Sylvester age 6. (Speculate that this might be Henry Sylvester Shandrew, see below). (4. There are two reimbursement forms for $5 signed by Celia A (Whitman) Wood where she paid a nurse for George just prior to his death. (found in pension folder). (5. Facsimile of 1860 census for Clinton Township, Clinton County Iowa Page number 58 (number 291 on reel) 11 Jul 1860, dwelling number 415, family number 403.

4	George Whitman	28 M	Farmer	300	N.Y.
5	Maria	" 24 F		do	
6	Ella M	" 4 "		do	
7	Martin H	" 2 M		do	
8	Chas B	" 7/12 "		do	
9	Bowen	" 42 "	Farm Laborer	75	N.Y.
10	Sylvia	" 34 F		do	
11	Sylvester	" 6 M		do	
12	Elisha	" 2 M		do	

George WHITMAN married (1) Maria DAVIS in Oct 1854 in Essex County, New York. Maria, born abt 1836 in Essex County, New York; died on 31 Aug 1898.

.....8 Ella M.[8] WHITMAN Abt 1856 in New York.

.....8 Martin H.[8] WHITMAN, born in Dec 1857 in Iowa.
.....8 Charles B.[8] WHITMAN, born on 30 Nov 1859 in Iowa.
.....8 George Lewis[8] WHITMAN, born on 1 Aug 1864 in Iowa.
..... 8 Burton E.[8] WHITMAN, born on 12 Jan 1873 in Iowa.
.....8 Ralph[8] WHITMAN, born on 17 Jun 1877.
..... *2nd Wife of George WHITMAN:
..... +Sarah Stephens, Widow on 6 Nov 1900. Sarah, died on 6 Jan 1907.
..... 7 Celia Ann[7] WHITMAN, born on 20 Feb 1835 in Indian Lake, Hamilton County, New York; died on 13 Feb 1913 in Westport, Essex County, New York; buried on 16 Feb 1913 in Hoisington Cem, Westport, Essex County, New York. Transcription of letter from former Essex County historian, A.F.Hayward of New York in answer to a request from a Mrs Stevens re Shandrew/Whitman/Wood.

"July 10 68, Dear Mrs Stevens; Today I had a long visit with both Otis Decker and his sister Mattie Floyd. I spent more time with Mattie than I did with Otis because she knew more details. First I will give you family data as is was given to me. ((Decker and Welch Children)) The following is as they gave it to me Both said Celia Ann Whitman (their grandmother) was married only once, to the best of their knowledge and belief. Celia, when young, had a child out of wedlock, called Sylvester Henry Shandrew, they too believed him to be the son of a man named Shandrew. Their mother used to correspond with him, he did not live with Wm Woods after their mother (Cordelia) was born. Cordelia told Mattie that Sylvester started to come to see them once and got as far as New York, was taken sick and returned home to Utah without seeing any of them. They knew Celia had a reputation and had lived with several men. Oatis said one was Will Patten brother of old Jim Patten. Mattie remembered Jim but did not know Will. Oatis did not know who her dau. Anna Perrys father was but Mattie said her mother told her it was Perry. Mattie said she believed and it was commonly believed by the family that both Sylvester and Anna were William illitigimate [sic]. Neither of them knew anything about Celia having another boy which Celia claimed she gave to her sister (more of this later). Neither knew anything about Bertha Hathaway other than Oatis said he remembered her but didn't know who she married or what became of her. Mattie did not think she was a child of Celia because Celia was about 54 years old when Bertha would have been born. Mattie said the small headstone beside her Grandfather Wood's stone which reads 'Baby Woods' was the headstone of Lucinda Woods. Mattie said her grandmother Celia died in the house on the farm that Stephan Hathaway and Celia lived in .. while Stephan was alive. This was the property that Clarissa Storrs sold on 23 Aug 1892 to Stephan Hathaway and 'Anna Perry the daughter of Celia Ann Patten." She thought this was the same property that Celia Ann Pattin deeded on 24 June 1889 to Stephan Hathaway reserving life interest. Then on 28 Dec 1893 Celia Ann Pattin sold the same to Ann Perry Brown, reserving the use & income for her support during her natural life. Mattie said that after Stephen died Celias brother George came there and lived with Celia and Ann Perry for awhile then later George & Celia moved to Lewis N.Y. living the little hamlet of "Stowersville' some years later Celia returned to the home farm and lived the rest of her life with Ann Perry Brown and her husband. After leaving Mattie I went to Elizabethtown to try and check for the 2nd boy that Celia said she gave to her sister, while there I found more on Stephen & Celia. On May 29 1880 Stephen Hathaway of Lewis was convicted of selling liquor without a license In the 1880 Census Stephen Hathaway 59 was living in Lewis with Celia A. Patten, Housekeeper age 45. On 11 Aug 1889 Stephen Hathaway of Westport and Rosanna Hathaway (his legal wife) of Lewis sell land in Lewis to Alonzo S. Hathaway. The witness was MC Perry (this was poorly written and could have been either M or W C Perry. Note that Anna Perry was living with Stephen & Celia in 1892-3 years after a W or M Perry witnessed Stephens signature. So much for Stephen. [[about Patten]]. So much for Patten, now Whitman. In the settling of Josiah Hathaways Estate I find Josiah died in Sept 1845 his daughter Celia was then living the wife of Elisha Whitman of Lewis. By the year 1850 when the Estate was actually settled Celia Whitman leaving the following children listed as grand-children; George Whitman, Harvey Whitman and Lucy (Whitman) wife of Joseph Barber all of Lewis. Also listed as grand-children and children of a deceased daughter Polly Whitman were Mary (Mrs Luther Moody) of Jay Kilborn Whitman; Russell Whitman; Sally Dunn (These 3 the residence was unknown. Also Roxana (Mrs John Kent) of Pierpont, St Lawrence Co. [Long discussion about Lucy (Whitman) Barber family and the possibility of another, unknown, child born to Celia Ann, given to Lucy] Celia Ann [Whitman] Wood being born Feb 20, 1835 and her mother Celia [Hathaway] Whitman dying between the years of 1845 and 1850 would leave Celia Ann a mere child of only 10 to 15 years old. It is possible she, soon thereafter, began working at household work, among the neighboring families, and being young without a mothers guidance, could have easily been lead astray. After my interviews today I have no doubt but what this did happen. It apparently was common knowledge to the Deckers and both of them today carried the attitude that it is far in the past and why should they hide it any longer. As Mattie said, "Those things happened, even oftener than we knew about, not only in our family but, many other families had just such goings on, I don't think they were any worse in those days than what goes on today." End quote and I think it was well said. I rather think Mrs Spaulding and her sister probably knew as much as the Deckers do but were rather reticent and did not care to talk about it. [discussion

of charges for research to date] /s/ A. F. Hayward" 2. Place of birth entered based on data on death certificate.

Celia Ann WHITMAN married (1) John Shandrow, *unproven. John, son of John G SHANDROW, *unproven and Mary (____), born abt Oct 1831 in Essex County, New York; died on 17 Jan 1861 in North Hudson, Essex County, New York; buried in Protestant Cem, North Hudson, Essex County, New York.
1. In the 1855 New York State Census for Schroon, Essex County, family #307 John is listed living with legal wife, Mary Allen Shandrow.

						born	time in town
Frame	Benjamin Allen	45	m	Farmer	married	Essex	6 years
	Betsy "	35	f	wife		NH	6 years
	Mary Shandrow	17	f	child	married	Essex	6 years
	Orpha Allen	14	f	child		Essex	6 years
	John Shandrow	22	m	son-in-law	marr.	Essex	

2. Picture of gravestone in North Hudson Protestant Cemetery, Essex County, New York, in possession of B. Shandrew. Buried next to his wife Mary and her family.
3. Note for Research - There is no documented proof of this being Sylvester Henry's father.
Celia Ann WHITMAN married (2) George Perry. George, born in Elizabethtown, Essex County, New York. Entered based on data on daughter Anna Perry Brown's death certificate. Note for future research and verification in Essex County New York. Undocumented.

..... +George Perry

.....8 Anna[8] Perry, born on 25 Jan 1873 in Westport, Essex County, New York; died on 2 Apr 1937 in Westport, Essex County, New York; buried on 5 Apr 1937 in Black River Cem, Elizabethtown, Essex County, New York. She married John H. BROWN on 16 Dec 1896 in Westport, Essex County, New York.

..... 9 Oscar Alvin[9] BROWN

..... +Elizabeth Julia Lawrence

..... 10 Rose Ann[10] Lawrence

..... +Sanford T. Shepardson

..... *2nd Husband of Celia Ann[7] WHITMAN:

..... +William Wood, born abt 1810 in Vermont; died on 12 Dec 1871 in Westport, Essex County, New York; buried in Hoisington Cem, Westport, Essex County, New York.

..... 8 Lydia Alice[8] Wood, born on 19 Aug 1857 in Racquet Lake, Hamilton County, New York; died on 7 Oct 1932. She married William Henry Welch. William, born on 29 Jan 1854 in Westport, Essex County, New York; died on 16 Nov 1922 in Westport, Essex County, New York. Children:

..... 9 Henry Sylvester[9] WELCH, born on 19 Jul 1874 in Westport, Essex County, New York; buried in Hoisington Cem, Westport, NY

..... +Jennie Goodspeed

..... 9 Fannie Myria[9] WELCH, born on 31 Aug 1876 in Westport, NY

..... 9 Etta Jane[9] WELCH, born on 25 Mar 1879 in Westport, NY

..... 9 Aaron Albert[9] WELCH, born on 21 Mar 1883 in Westport, NY

..... +Jennie GOODSPEED

..... 9 Mary Alice[9] WELCH, b. on 9 Sep 1885 in Westport, Essex Cty, NY

..... 9 Julia Ann[9] WELCH, b. on 9 Sep 1885 in Westport, Essex County, NY; died on 4 Aug 1887; buried in Hoisington Cem, Westport, Essex County, NY.

.....8 Cordelia Myra[8] WOOD Cordelia Myra WOOD, born on 7 Feb 1861 in Westport, Essex County, New York; died on 14 Dec 1942 in Westport, Essex County, New York; buried in Hillside Cem, Westportunty, Essex County, New York. She married (1) James Decker in 1875. James, son of Sim DECKER and Emmaline (____), born in Apr 1856 in Westport, Essex County, New York; died on 15 Jul 1929 in Westport, Essex County, New York.

..... 9 Lucinda[9] DECKER, b. abt 1876 in Westport, Essex Cty, NY; died on 7 Sep 1944.

..... 9 Frank[9] DECKER, b. on 23 Jan 1879 in Westport, Essex County, NY

..... 9 Rubin[9] DECKER, born in Jun 1881 in Westport, Essex County, New York; died on 23 Mar 1943. He m. Jennie Goodrow.

..... 9 Oatis[9] Decker, b. in 1883 in Westport, Essex County, New York.
..... +Hannah Fosburg - 1860
..... 9 Mary[9] Decker Abt 1887 - Abt 1888
..... 9 Lydia[9] Decker Abt 1889 - 1918
..... +Justin Floyd died 29 Jul 1965
..... 9 Flora[9] Decker Abt 1891 - 1960
..... 9 Mattie[9] Decker Abt 1895 -
..... +Justin Floyd - 1965
..... 9 Lester[9] DECKER, b. on 17 May 1901.

..... 8 Lucinda[8] Wood, 'Baby', born on 27 Jul 1863 in Westport, Essex County, New York; died in 1864 in Westport, Essex County, New York; buried in Hoisington Cem, Westport, Essex County, New York. This based on verbal history/interview by Hayward 10 Jul 1968 with Otis and Mattie Decker.

..... 8 Mary Celia[8] WOOD, born on 21 Aug 1865 in Westport, Essex County, New York; died on 20 Apr 1886.

..... 8 William Elbert[8] WOOD, born on 20 May 1868 in Westport, Essex County, New York; died on 9 Jan 1915 in Cheever, Essex County, New York. He married (1) Anna McCormick in 1886.

..... +Anna MCCORMICK
..... 9 Lea[9] WOOD
..... 9 William[9] WOOD
..... 9 Frank[9] WOOD
..... 9 Lena[9] WOOD
..... 9 Edith[9] WOOD
..... 9 Mary[9] WOOD

..... *3rd Husband of Celia Ann[8] WHITMAN:
..... +John Shandrew Abt 1831 - 1861

..... 8 Sylvester Henry[8] SHANDREW Sylvester Henry SHANDREW, born on 6 Dec 1854 in Westport, Essex County, New York; died on 6 Feb 1932 in Logan, Cache County, Utah; buried on 9 Feb 1932 in Avon Cemetery, Avon, Cache County, Utah.1. Extracted from Celia Ann Whitman's probate record, Henry's Half-Sister Anna [Perry] Brown, Administratrix, Book K, Book 2, Page 83, 1913"State of New York County of Essex, Anna Brown, being duly sworn, says ... That one Sylvester Shandrow was named in the petition of this deponent, heretofore filed, for letters as a son of the said decedent; that the said Sylvester Shandrow is over fifty years of age; that he left the County of Essex and State of New York for the State of Nebraska to reside with an uncle when about four years of age; that he resided with the said uncle in the State of Nebraska for about fourteen years, and then left Nebraska and went to Salt Lake City in the State of Utah to reside, and was there married and resided at said Salt Lake City when last heard from by this deponent; that this deponent addressed to the said Shandrow at his last known address at Salt Lake City, some five years ago, still remains unanswered, and this deponent is unable to state anything abut his present whereabouts, if living. That according to the best knowledge, information and belief of this deponent the said Sylvester Shandrow is not now a resident of the State of New York, and has not been . . It is further Ordered, Adjudged and Decreed, that the administratrix distribute the said balance of $112.90 as follows: ... Pay to Henry Sylvester Shandrew, son, for his distribution share 13.23 ..." 2. Surrogate's Court, Essex County, N.Y. [note order of given names on this, a legal document, for the money ($13.23), with his signature affixed.] "In the matter of Judicial Settlement ... of Celia Ann [Whitman] Wood, deceased; ... The undersigned, Henry Sylvester Shandrew, described in the Petition in these proceedings as Sylvester Shandrow, a son of the said Celia Ann Wood, late of the County of Essex, deceased, being of full age, do hereby appear in person and waive the issuance of service of a Citation in the above entitled proceedings. Dated, December 1st, 1914 /s/Henry Sylvester Shandrew State of Idaho: County of Power:" ((Notarization statement and stamps)) 3. Family legend has it that Henry was raised by his uncle in Iowa. Census data list a child named Sylvester, age six in 1860, with Celia Ann Whitman's brothers George and Bowen Becalm. Sylvester SHANDREW was b. Dec 1854. This Sylvester was born in New York. For speculation and research purposes, assume this child to be Henry Sylvester Shandrew, thereby placing him in Iowa in 1860 with his uncle as family legend has it. In 1870, there was no Sylvester listed with either George or Bowen Becalm. Henry Sylvester would have been about 16 years old. Another possibility is that the Sylvester (Whitman) could have been a child of Bowen's. No further evidence. Research continues 4. The following census might be Henry Sylvester living with his Uncle [assumed from age 6, b. 1854 in NY, given name Sylvester - not proven] Facsimile of 1870 census for Clinton Twp, Clinton County Iowa Page no 58 (number 291 on reel) 11 Jul 1870, dwelling number 415, family number 403.

[read - line#, Name, age, sex, occupation, value, place of birth]
4 George Whitman 28 M Farmer 300 N.Y
5 Maria " 24 F do
6 Ella M " 4 " do
7 Martin H " 2 M do
8 Chas B " 7/12 " do
9 Bowen " 42 " Farm Laborer 75 N.Y
10 Sylvia " 34 F do
11 Sylvester " 6 M do
12 Elisha " 2 M do

5. Date of burial extracted from FGR submitted by Henry's Granddaughter Zell Yates Tracy. 6. Transcription of handwritten FGR note with a date stamp May 11 1944. "Bro Bowring - I did not send any answer in to you in regard this information I took it in person & deposited $t & the Bro. who I talked with promised it would be attended too apparently it has not been taken care off My Grandmother Celia Ann Whitman had two son's My Father and Edwin both boys were raised by relatives Father by his Uncle George who resided in Muskatun, Iowa. His Mother was married 4 times that he know of Shandrew, Wood, Perry & a Hathaway. Grandmother gave Father to understand that his Father was of German extraction, naturally he thought Germany was his birth place. A ½ brother & Sister of Fathers knew nothing of Fathers existence until Grandmother died then they corresponded and it was then that Father learned of the 4 marriages of his Mother. Do as you think best about the John Shandrew you mentioned in your letter. One could find who he married & trace it forward first then back to make sure. Resp Mrs Mary J Yates, R.F.D#1 Box 56, Tooele Utah"

This same FGR shows that Henry Shandrew was "also sealed to Matilda Hanson, Maren Kyeerstine? (illegible) Ida or Ada Manning?". Handwritten entry very very badly photographed. 7. Extracted from Janet Chadwick info - "Northern States Missouri set apart 6 Dec 1904 by J. Gorden Kimball, no date of return listed. (Mission - Stillwater, Minnesota 1905 Jan - Sep)" [Stillwater is about 20 miles WNW of St. Paul MN - bws]

Sylvester Henry SHANDREW married (1) Ane Jensen on 4 Jul 1878 in Fort Union, Salt Lake County, Utah. Ane, dau. of Soren Jensen and Maren Larsen, born on 29 Jan 1851 in Vejlby, Odense, Denmark; christened on 16 Mar 1851 in Vejlby Skov, Vejlby, Odense, Denmark; died on 25 Nov 1930 in Logan, Cache County, Utah; buried on 29 Nov 1930 in Avon Cemetery, Avon, Cache County, Utah. 1. Handwritten Notes on reverse of Family Group Record A. "Wife's 1st. Marriage to Hans Petersen, ended abt 1876, They parted by mutual consent because she had no children. Neither believed in polygamy. He was to have the Sealing canceled at that time but failed to do so until she went to the Temple to be sealed to her 2nd. Husband. They were divorced when they parted. Record of Sealing being Canceled, (in Pres. Hunter's office) Dated 12 May 1891. His family gave me the first part of the information, by letter and by phone. My Mother never knew about her Mother's first marriage until years after her Mother had passed away. [by Mary Shandrew Yates] B. I was the only one that Mother ever told about my grandmother having been married before. She was told about it by a letter from the Research department. They never told her about the cancellation so she went to her grave thinking it had never been done." [by Zell Yates Tracy] 2. Some data from Chadwick/Stevens - "8 Nov 1865 arrived in Great Salt Lake City in Captain Miner G. Atwoods Company"

..... +Ane JENSEN 1851 - 1930

..... 9 Celia Alice[9] Shandrew 161 Celia Alice SHANDREW, born on 10 Mar 1880 in South Cottonwood, Salt Lake County, Utah; died on 15 Aug 1934 in Woodland, Yolo County, California; buried on 18 Aug 1934 in Woodland, Yolo County, California. Data from Chadwick.

..... +George Wright, m. on 13 Jan 1898.

..... 10 Sylvea Alice[10] WRIGHT, b. on 17 Oct 1900 in Goshen, Idaho.

..... 10 George Alon[10] WRIGHT, b. 28 Mar 1903 in Lake Point, Utah.

..... 10 G. Robert Alonzo[10] WRIGHT, b.6 Feb 1906 in Lake Point.

..... 10 Sarah Vergenia[10] WRIGHT, b.30 Jul 1908 in Lake Point, Utah

..... 10 Calvin Heber[10] WRIGHT, b. 19 Mar 1911 in Lake Point, Utah.

..... 10 Celia Alme S.[10] WRIGHT, b. 5 Feb 1914 in Arbon.

..... 10 Lafayette[10] WRIGHT, b. 24 Sep 1918 in Hyrum, Utah.

..... 9 Anna Henriette[9] Shandrew , born on 30 Jun 1882 in South Cottonwood, Salt Lake County, Utah; died on 4 Aug 1918 in

Ogden, Weber County, Utah; buried on 8 Aug 1918 in Liberty, Weber County, Utah. Data from Chadwick

..... +Lafayette Wixom Sessions, m. on 22 Nov 1899 in Logan, Utah.

..... 10 Anna Grasse[10] SESSIONS, born on 29 Sep 1900.

..... 10 Lettie Hazell[10] SESSIONS, born on 25 Dec 1902.

..... 10 Joseph Ora[10] SESSIONS, b. on 7 Feb 1905; died on 5 Apr 1905.

..... 10 Vera Alice[10] SESSIONS, born on 21 Mar 1911.

..... 10 Edna[10] SESSIONS, born on 22 Jun 1918.

..... 9 Henry Edward[9] SHANDREW 163 Henry Edward SHANDREW, born on 30 Jul 1884 in South Cottonwood, Salt Lake County, Utah; died on 26 Feb 1935 in Logan, Cache County, Utah; buried on 1 Mar 1935 in Avon Cemetery, Avon, Cache County, Utah. He married (1) May Leona Sparks on 18 Sep 1904 in Blackfoot, Bingham County, Idaho. May, dau. of John Chapple SPARKS and Montree Monoa Hawkins, born on 13 Jul 1886 in Monument Point, Box Elder County, Utah; died on 22 Feb 1973 in Ceres, Stanislaus Co, California; buried on 26 Feb 1973 in Southlawn Mem, Sacramento, Sacramento Co, California.

..... +May Leona SPARKS 1886 - 1973

..... 10 Mable Leona[10] SHANDREW, born on 7 Mar 1905 in Goshen Junction, Bingham County, Idaho; died on 18 Nov 1988 in Grants Pass, Josephine County, Oregon; buried in Hillcrest Cem. She married (1) Rulon Bailey Parke in Jan 1923. She married (2) John Joseph Schwalier in 1926 in Logan, Cache County, Utah. John, born on 21 Sep 1886 in Wergland, Yellow Medicine, Montana; died on 6 Aug 1970 in Rexburg, Madison County, Idaho; buried in Pocatello, Banncock County, Idaho. Date of marriage from Ward Records

..... +Floyd Robinson

..... *2nd Husband of Mable Leona[10] Shandrew:

..... +Rulon Bailey PARKE

..... *3rd Husband of Mable Leona[10] SHANDREW:

..... +John Joseph SCHWALIER 1886 - 1970

..... 11 Betty Darlene[11] SCHWALIER, b. on 3 Dec 1924 in Avon, Cache County, Utah.

..... +William V. Edwards

..... *2nd Husband of Betty Darlene SCHWALIER:

..... +Gerald HILL PROBART

..... 10 Edith Mae[10] SHANDREW 203 Edith Mae SHANDREW, born on 9 Jul 1906 in Goshen Junction, Bingham County, Idaho; died on 3 Oct 1955 in Sacramento, Sacramento Co, California. Date of Marriage from Ward records. She married (1) George Edward Morris on 26 Mar 1925. OBIT - Sacramento Bee - "George Edward Morris masonic services are scheduled for George Edward "Pineapple" Morris, a retired Southern Pacific Co. shop foreman and a second generation native of Sacramento. Mr. Morris, who retired in 1955 after 50 years with the S.P., died Monday in the Masonic Home at Decoto. He was 94. Services will be at 11a.m. Friday in the Land Park Chapel of Harry A. Nauman and Son. Interment will follow in East Lawn. The son of John Edward and Mary Wiederholt Morris, he grew up on the family ranch in east Sacramento, and followed his father and uncles into employment with the S.P. Mr. Morris, a 67-year member of Dunsmuir Masonic Lodge 197, also was a member of the Sacramento York Rite Bodies and Sacramento Commandery 2 of the Knights Templar. Surviving are his daughter, Donnamae Ferguson; and son, John Edward Morris, both of Sacramento; seven grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. He was the husband of the late Edith M. Morris. . . ..

..... +George Edward MORRIS

..... 11 John Edward[11] MORRIS

..... +Betty L Halverson

..... 11 Donna Mae[11] MORRIS

..... +William Fergusen

..... 10 John Albert[10] SHANDREW 204 John Albert SHANDREW, born on 30 Jan 1908 in Goshen Junction, Bingham County, Idaho; died abt Nov 1988 in Utah. He married (1) Idell MCCURDIE on 11 Jul 1927 in Preston, Franklin County, Idaho; they divorced.

..... +Idell McCurdie

..... 11 Darwin Wayne[11] SHANDREW

..... 11 Gloria Lorain[11] SHANDREW

..... *2nd Wife of John Albert SHANDREW:
..... +Jessie Goldsberrie on 3 Aug 1932.
..... *3rd Wife of John Albert SHANDREW:
..... +Annie Esther Whitaker on 19 Jul 1935; they divorced.
..... 11 Iva Mae[11] SHANDREW, born on 12 Feb 1937.
..... 11 Willis Henry[11] SHANDREW, born on 22 Aug 1938.
..... 11 Edward William[11] SHANDREW, born on 3 Aug 1945.
..... 11 Leona Sebeth[11] SHANDREW, born on 19 Mar 1947.
..... *4th Wife of John Albert SHANDREW:
..... +Fern Baker, m. on 11 Nov 1953 in Elko, Elko County, Nevada. Fern, born on 17 Jul 1925 in Ogden, Weber County, Utah.
..... 11 Dawnetta May[11] SHANDREW, born on 11 Aug 1954 in Brigham City, Box Elder Co, Utah.
..... 11 Beverly Dee[11] SHANDREW, born on 15 Jun 1960 in Brigham City, Box Elder Co, Utah.
..... 10 Rose Delta[10] SHANDREW, born on 28 Nov 1909 in Arbon, Power County, Idaho; died on 21 Aug 1979
..... +Edward Barada
..... *2nd Husband of Rose Delta SHANDREW:
..... +Samuel Caldwell
..... *3rd Husband of Rose Delta SHANDREW:
..... +Clyde Thomas, m. on 9 Aug 1927 in Logan, Cache County, Utah.
..... 11 Lowell[11] Thomas
..... 11 Valoy[11] Thomas
..... 11 Ralph S.[11] Thomas, born on 30 Mar 1928.
..... 10 Carrie Belle[10] SHANDREW, born on 11 Oct 1912 in Arbon, Power County, Idaho; died on 17 Jul 1957 in Woodland, Yolo County, California.
..... +Leland Harrison on 22 Dec 1933 in Mexico.
..... *2nd Husband of Carrie Belle SHANDREW:
..... +Ira Schoolman
..... *3rd Hus band of Carrie Belle SHANDREW:
..... +C C Penneo
..... 10 Edward Sparks[10] Shandrew, born on 18 May 1914 in Arbon, Power County, Idaho; died on 22 Mar 1981 in Ceres, Stanislaus, California; buried on 24 Mar 1981 in Ceres, Stanislaus, California. He married (1) Lavon Bluemel; m. (2) Zelda Sessions
..... +Lavon BLUEMEL
..... 11 Joseph Burton[11] SHANDREW, born on 15 Aug 1935 in Logan, Cache County, Utah. He married (1) Ruby Vivian Jones on 10 Jul 1970. Ruby, born on 30 Aug 1937 in Spokane, Spokane County, Washington.
..... +Barbara Lee JONES
..... 12 Joseph Burton[12] SHANDREW , born on 10 Mar 1962.
..... *2nd Wife of Joseph Burton SHANDREW:
..... +Ruby Vivian JONES 1937 -
..... 12 Joseph Shannon[12] SHANDREW, born on 13 May 1971 in Huntington Park, Los Angeles Co, CA.
..... 9 Daniel Shannon[12] SHANDREW, born on 18 Jul 1972 in Naranja, Dade Co, FL.
..... *2nd Wife of Edward SPARKS SHANDREW:

..... +Zelda Sessions, m. on 22 Jun 1935. Zelda, dau. of William Ray SESSIONS and Jennie May HARRISON, born on 29 Jan 1915 in Auburn, Lincoln County, Wyoming; christened on 4 Apr 1915 in Auburn, Lincoln County, Wyoming.

..... 11 Delpha Ann[11] SHANDREW, b.26 Jan 1936 in Hayne, Lincoln County, Wyoming

..... +Dave Pritchard, m. on 10 Oct 1953.

..... 11 Edwin Kay[11] SHANDREW, b. 25 Jun 1937 in Auburn, Lincoln County, Wyoming

..... +Patricia Knolls

..... 11 Larae[11] SHANDREW, b.14 Jul 1938 in Auburn, Lincoln County, Wyoming.

..... +Kenneth PIVA

..... 11 Delwin S.[11] SHANDREW, b.on 21 Jul 1939 in Auburn, Lincoln County, Wyoming.

..... +Margaret Sission

..... 11 Deloy S.[11] SHANDREW, b. 16 Feb 1943 in Kemerer, Lincoln County, Wyoming; died on 1 Mar 1946.

..... 10 Ana Maude[10] SHANDREW; born on 11 Feb 1916 in Arbon, County, California; buried on 8 Mar 1972 in Avon Cemetery, Avon, Cache County, Utah. Obit - Klamity Courier (Willow Creek) Mar 8, 1972 "Death Takes Ann Sullivan" Mrs. Anne Maude Sullivan passed away at the age of 55 in the Trinity General Hospital of Weaverville on Mar 3, 1972. She died of cancer. Her husband, Charles "Sully" Sullivan, principal of the Burnt Ranch School, survives her, as does her mother, Mrs. Mary Chandrew in Carmichael, Calif. Other survivors include four sons, Roland Jorgensen of Corinne, Utah, Dallas Jorgensen, Craig Jorgensen and Paul Jorgensen of Brigham City, Utah: brothers Edward Chandrew of Stockton, Lester Chandrew of Brigham City, John Chandrew of Ceres, Calif; James Chandrew of Willard, Utah, Harold Chandrew of Daly City and Nicolas Chandrew of Corning Calif; three sisters Mrs. Rose Barada of San Francisco, Mrs. Mabel Robinson of Grants Pass, Ore. and Mrs. Jean Doss of Grants Pass, who had lived with the Sullivans until last year. Anna Maude Sullivan is also survived by nine grandchildren and her mother-in-law, Blanche McCombs of Willow Creek. Born on Feb. 11, 1916, Mrs. Sullivan was a native of the state of Idaho. She had been employed as a postal clerk in the Burnt Ranch Post Office for 3 hrs. until illnes forced her to quit. She was member of the Willow Creek Branch of the Church of Latter Day Saints. She was the President of VFW Auxiliary in Burnt Ranch and a member of the Burnt Ranch PTA. More than just an active and helpful member of the community, Anna Sullivan devoted her time and love to the children of the area. Not only was she involved in 4-H work, but she also spent weeks every year making afghans to be auctioned and raffled off to raise funds for the Burnt Ranch Childrens' Christmas parties and the accompanying gifts from Santa which were paid out of the funds. She and her husband kept foster children in their home for many years. Ann baked everything from breads to cakes and cookies and doughnuts for the school children's lunches without pay. Several years ago, the PTA's Honorary Life Membership was bestowed upon her in recognition of her services to the youth of the community. Many thoughtful and considerate deeds she performed that were never publicized or mentioned much brought Anna Sullivan a host of friends in the Burnt Ranch area that made her beloved far and wide. Though the Sullivans have only lived in Burnt Ranch since 1961, everyone knew and respected her charming and considerate ways. A collection is now being taken up by her friends in the area to start the Anna Maude Sullivan Scholarship. Donations may be made to this scholarship fund in care of Mrs. Alice Sell, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Burnt Ranch. CA. Funeral services were held Monday at the McDonald-Files chapel, in Weaverville with the Rev. Frank Gibbons of the Salyer Wayside Chapel officiating. Her reains were forwarded to the Fel Funeral Home in Brigham City Utah, where services were held this morning. Internment was in the family lot in Paradise Cemetery, Paradise, Utah." [sic] Humbolt Times March 5, 1972 "March 3, 1972 in Trinity General Hospital, Weaverville after a lengthy illness wife of Charles S. Sullivan of Burnt Ranch. Mother of Roland Jorgensen and Paul Jorgensen of Brigham City, Utah. Daughter of Mrs. May Shandrew of Carmichael, Sister of Edward Shandrew of Ceres, James Shandrew of Stockton, Lester Shandrew of Brigham City, John Shandrew of Willard, Utah, Harold Shandrew of Daly City, Nicholas Shandrew of Corning, Mrs Rose Barada of San Francisco, Mabel Robinson and Mrs Jean Doss both of Grants Pass. She is also survived by 9 grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. A native

of Idaho, Mrs Sullivan had lived in Burnt Ranch since 1961 where she had been a postal clerk the past 3 years. Age 55. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Willow Creek, president of the VFW Auxiliary of Burnt Ranch and a member of the PTA in Burnt Ranch."

Ana Maude SHANDREW married (1) Roland Wayne Jorgensen on 6 Sep 1935 in Logan, Cache County, Utah.; m (2) Charles Sullivan. Children:

..... 11 Roland Wayne[11] JORGENSEN,born on 1 Nov 1937 in Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah.

..... 11 Dallas Edwin[11] JORGENSEN, born on 18 Jan 1939 in Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah.

..... 11 Craig S.[11] JORGENSEN, born on 18 Oct 1942 in Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah.

..... 11 Paul A.[11] JORGENSEN, born on 10 Apr 1946 in Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah.

..... 10 Lester Wayne[10] SHANDREW, born on 7 Apr 1918 in Avon, Cache County, Utah; died on 17 May 1986 in Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah; buried on 22 May 1986 in Brigham City Cem, Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah. 1. Birth Certificate copy in possession of B.W. Shandrew. 2. Obituary Lester Wayne Shandrew, 68, of 304 S. 3rd West, died Saturday, May 17, 1986 at his home of probable cancer. He was born April 7, 1918, in Avon Utah, a son of Henry Edward and May Leona Sparks Shandrew. He married Arlene Knudsen Howard April 14, 1955 in Brigham City. He had worked for Brigham City Corporation for 25 years, retiring in 1982. He was a member of the LDS Church. He enjoyed gardening and horses. Surviving are his widow of Brigham City, and seven children ... Services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Olsen Mortuary in Brigham City ... Internment in the Brigham City Cemetery."

Lester Wayne SHANDREW married (1) Birdella Faye HEAROLD on 25 Sep 1938 in Sacramento, Sacramento Co, California. Birdella, dau. of Clyde William HEAROLD and Flora Eva WILLIAMSON, born on 20 Mar 1922 in Burlington, DesMoines County, Iowa; died on 27 Mar 1993 in Sacramento, Sacramento Co, California; buried in Masonic Cemetery, Sacramento, Sacramento Co, California. Lester Wayne SHANDREW married (2) Arlene KNUDSEN on 14 Apr 1955 in Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah. Arlene, born on 20 Feb 1923 in Moore County, Idaho. Obit from The Sacramento Bee Tuesday March 30, 1993. "In Sacramento on March 27, 1993. Born in Iowa, resident of Sacramento for 57 years. Aged 71. Survived by her husband of 40 years, Gerald, children Bobby Shandrew of Washington, D.C., Joy Ximinez of Sacramento and Sandra De Remus of Montgomery, AL Siblings, Loreta Wilson, Owen Hearold, Verne Hearold and Russell Hearold. Also 7 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Faye retired as a supervisor at the California State Dept of Justice after 16 yeras of service. Faye worked during World War II as a supply clerk at McClellan AFB. Faye founded a large ceramics shop in the South section of Sacramento. As a ceramicist, Faye was able to pass on her expertise by instructing many people in the various techniques of ceramics. After selling her ceramic business four years ago, Faye enjoyed traveling by motorhome throughout the nation with her husband. She enjoyed and mastered numerous hobbies throughout her lifetime. These included genealogy research, needlepoint, painting, sewing and square dancing. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory can be made to the American Lung Assoc, 909 12th St, Sacto, CA 95814."

..... +Birdella Faye Hearold 1922 - 1993

..... 11 Bobby Wayne[11] SHANDREW, born on 20 Jul 1940 in Sacramento, Sacramento Co, California. He m. (1) Carolyn Lee Bence on 8 Jul 1961 in Gays, Coles, Illinois. Carolyn, dau. of Paul Fletcher Bence and Elsie Irene Nichols, born on 12 Jul 1939 in Gays, Coles County, Illinois; m. (2) Anne Marie Peragallo on 30 Jul 1992 in Stateline, Douglas County, Nevada. Anne, dau. of John Tagliaferri Peragallo and Elizabeth Jane Schabatka, born on 30 Dec 1947 in Jersey City, Hudson County, New Jersey.

..... +Carolyn Lee BENCE 1939 -

..... 12 Kim Renee[12] Shandrew, b. 21 Jan 1963 in San Angelo, Tom Green County, TX; (1) Michael Phillip Crocker on 28 Jul 1984 in Reno, Washoe County, Nevada; m. (2) Stephen Michael Pennino on 12 Apr 1987 in Carson City, Carson County, Nevada.

..... +Michael Phillip Crocker

13 Jennifer Rene[13] Crocker, b. 28 Jul 1984 Sacramento Co, CA

*2nd Husband of Kim Renee SHANDREW:

+Stephen Michael Pennino

13 Charles Louis[13] Pennino. b. 4 Aug 1987 in Sacramento, CA

12 Kirk Wayne[12] SHANDREW, born on 10 Feb 1965 in Tachikawa, Tokyo-to, Japan.

*2nd Wife of Bobby Wayne SHANDREW:

+Anne Marie Peragallo 1947 -

11 Joy Ann[11] SHANDREW, born on 21 Aug 1945 in Vacaville, Solano County, California. She married (1) Warren Drexel Pratt on 14 Sep 1963; m. (2) John Edward Peck on 29 Oct 1967; m. (3) Eustacio Ximinez on 10 Mar 1979 in Sacramento, Sacramento Co, California.

+Warren Drexel PRATT

12 Crystal Anne[12] PRATT, born on 11 Jul 1964 in Sacramento, Sacramento Co, CA.

*2nd Husband of Joy Ann SHANDREW:

+John Edward PECK

*3rd Husband of Joy Ann SHANDREW:

+Eustacio XIMINEZ

12 Carol Anne[12] XIMINEZ, born on 8 Oct 1979 in Sacramento, Sacramento Co, CA; died on 4 Oct 1980 in Sacramento, CA

12 Cari Anne[12] XIMINEZ, Twin, born on 27 Nov 1980 in Sacramento, Sacramento Co, CA.

12 Shari Anne[12] XIMINEZ, Twin, b. on 27 Nov 1980

*2nd Wife of Lester Wayne SHANDREW:

+Arlene KNUDSEN 1923 -

11 Karen[11] SHANDREW, born on 1 Jan 1956 in Brigham City, Box Elder Cty, UT. She m. Curt Koehler.

11 Gary Jay[11] SHANDREW, b. 30 Sep 1957 in Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah.

11 Terri[11] SHANDREW, b.30 Sep 1957 in Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah.

+Eldon Jensen

10 Genevieve[10] SHANDREW, born on 14 Jan 1920 in Avon, Cache County, Utah; died on 4 Aug 1991 in Napa, Napa, California. She married (1) Albert Thompson, m. (2) Milo Voltz., m. (3) Richard Elmo Doss, (4) Pearl Herbert Wilson. Pearl, son of Pearl Washington WILSON and Cora Lois LOSCH, born on 28 May 1915 in Pekin, Tazewell County, Illinois. Children:

11 Gloria Gail[11] WILSON, b. born on 7 Apr 1939.

11 Rae Antoinette[11] WILSON,born on 18 Nov 1941 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, California. She married Arthur Ray Bierly on 29 Nov 1975 in Cowlitz County, Washington

10 James J.[10] SHANDREW, born on 2 Mar 1922 in Avon, Cache County, Utah; m. 9 Jul 1943 in SanTurce, Puerto Rico.

+Anna Louise Sepulvada Garcia

11 James J.[11] SHANDREW, born on 3 Jul 1944 in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

+Jinx Ferderick

12 James Jay[12] SHANDREW, born in Stockton, San Joaquin Co, CA

12 Gerald[12] SHANDREW, born in Stockton, San Joaquin Co, CA

..... 11 Robert LeRoy[11] SHANDREW, born on 2 Nov 1946 in San Juan, Puerto Rico; m. Donna Susan Welch on 25 Mar 1966 in Stockton, San Joaquin Co, CA.
..... +Donna Susan WELCH
..... 12 Jeffery[12] SHANDREW, born on 14 Nov 1967 in Stockton, San Joaquin Co, CA.
..... 12 Corey LeRoy[12] SHANDREW, b. on 21 Jan 1969 in Stockton, San Joaquin Co, CA.
..... 11 Anna May[11] SHANDREW, born on 14 Jan 1950 in Newport, Newport County, Rhode Island.
..... +Richard Rojas
..... 12 Kornia[12] ROJAS, b. 21 Sep 1969 in Germany.
..... 12 Triffin Marie[12] ROJAS, b. 25 May 1972 in Stockton, San Joaquin Co, CA.
..... 11 Darlina Rae[11] SHANDREW, born on 29 Mar 1951 in Oakland, Alameda County, California; m. Maxmillian Franz Hofstetter on 16 May 1976 in Kaltbrun, Switzerland. Maxmillian, born on 30 May 1943 in Kaltbrun, Switzerland.
..... +Maxmillian Franz HOFSTETTER 1943 -
..... 12 Crystal Rae[12] HOFSTETTER, b. 2 May 1972 in Stockton, San Joaquin Co, CA
..... 10 Harold S.[10] SHANDREW, born on 25 Oct 1924 in Avon, Cache County, Utah; m. Danel Annis Dillon on 1 Aug 1947 in Santa Monica, California.Children:
..... 11 Michael Harold[11] SHANDREW, born on 25 Sep 1950 in Sacramento, Sacramento Co, California.
..... 11 Richard Kort[11] SHANDREW, born on 25 Apr 1952 in Sacramento, Sacramento Co, CA; M. Sherry Kay REED on 23 Mar 1974. Sherry, born on 8 Jun 1951 in Hayward, Alameda County, CA.
..... +Sherry Kay Reed 1951 -
..... 12 Sara Kathrina[12] SHANDREW 1977 -
..... 12 Anja Marie[12] SHANDREW 1983 -
..... 10 Nicholas George[10] SHANDREW, born on 17 Feb 1927 in Avon, Cache County, Utah. He married (1) Winifred PARKER in Sep 1946 in Reno, Washoe County, Nevada; married (2) Alma Delores DRAKE in 1951 in Carson City, Carson County, Nevada; married (3) Patsy Ruth UNDERWOOD abt 1954 in Carson City, Carson County, Nevada.; married (4) Lavern LITTLE on 20 Jun 1981 in Weed, Siskiyou County, California.
..... +Winifred Parker
..... *2nd Wife of Nicholas George SHANDREW:
..... +Alma Delores Drake
..... 11 Judy Ann[11] Ford, born in Sep 1952 in Sacramento, Sacramento Co, California.
..... *3rd Wife of Nicholas George SHANDREW:
..... +Patsy Ruth Underwood
..... 11 Nicholas Eugene[11] Shandrew, born on 30 Jan 1955 in Sacramento, Sacramento Co, California.
..... *4th Wife of Nicholas George SHANDREW:
..... +Lavern Little
..... 9 Mary Jessamine[9] SHANDREW, born on 9 Apr 1887 in South Cottonwood, Salt Lake County, Utah; died on 5 Apr 1960 in Sandy, Salt Lake County, Utah; buried on 9 Apr 1960 in Sandy, Salt Lake County, Utah. Mary Jessamine SHANDREW married James Maxwell YATES on 22 Nov 1905 in Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah. James, son of Joseph YATES and Elizabeth MAXWELL. Data from Chadwick
..... +James Maxwell Yates

..... 10 Clifford Oswald[10] YATES
..... 10 Zell Jessamine[10] YATES
..... 10 Lyman Shandrew[10] YATES
..... 10 Vla Murrul[10] YATES
..... 10 Jewel Maxwell[10] YATES
..... 5 Benjamin[5] WHITMAN Abt 1756 -
..... +Anna

'New York In the Revolution as Colony and State' by James A Roberts, Albany NY 1898, indicates that George Witeman [sic] served in; Colonel Van Rensselear's Regiment, Captain Ichabod Turners Company Albany

..... 6 Polly[6] WHITMAN
..... +Simon Arnold 1787 -
..... 6 Sybil[6] WHITMAN
..... 6 Benjamin[6] WHITMAN Abt 1810 -
..... +Hannah
..... 5 Benoni[5] WHITMAN Abt 1758 - 1839
..... +Esther Bennett 1768 - 1846

'New York In the Revolution as Colony and State' James A Roberts, Albany NY 1898, shows that Benoni Whiteman [sic] served in Colonel Vansselear's Regiment, Captain Ichabod Turners Company Albany Company Militia, Fourth Regiment from New York.

..... 6 Sally[6] WHITMAN 1784 -
..... +Joshua Carr Abt 1776 -
..... 6 Mary[6] WHITMAN 1785 -
..... 6 Anna[6] WHITMAN 1787 -
..... +Lot Swan
..... 6 Samuel[6] WHITMAN 1789 -
..... 6 Ruth[6] WHITMAN 1791 -
..... 6 Huldah[6] WHITMAN 1794 -
..... 6 Jeremiah[6] WHITMAN 1796 -
..... 6 Rebecca[6] WHITMAN 1798 -
..... +John Youghahs
..... 6 Spencer[6] WHITMAN 1800 -
..... 6 Susannah[6] WHITMAN 1806 -
..... +Marcus Atwater
..... 5 George[5] WHITMAN 1760 - 1838
..... +Ruth Bowdish 1764 - 1845

This record of births was taken from a family Bible in possession of Mr. H. R. Whitman, a descendant of this George Whitman, living at Chittenango, N.Y. married (1) Ruth BOWDISH on 28 Sep 1786 in Pownal, Bennington Co, Vermont. Ruth, born on 9 Jun 1764; died on 20 Sep 1845 in Stephentown, Rensselaer Co, New York.

'New York In the Revolution as Colony and State' James A Roberts, Albany, NY 1898, shows that George Witeman [sic] served in Colonel Vansselear's Regiment, Captain Ichabod Turners Company Albany Company Militia, Fourth Regiment from New York. See page 112.

..... 6 Asa Bowdish[6] WHITMAN; b. on 31 May 1787 in Stephentown, Rennselaer Co, New York; died abt 1835.
..... 6 Jeremiah[6] WHITMAN II; born on 2 Apr 1789 in Stephentown, Rennselaer Co, New York; died abt 1796 in Stephentown, Rennselaer Co, New York.
..... 6 Amy[6] WHITMAN; born on 14 Aug 1791 in Stephentown, Rennselaer Co, New York.
..... +Horace Huntington
..... 6 John[6] WHITMAN, born on 14 Sep 1793 in Stephentown, Rennselaer Co, New York. [See pp. 172-173. "... was a farmer in Stephentown, and the records at Troy, Rensselaer County, show several transactions in farm land. On 20 Jan 1846 he made affidavit to obtain for himself and other surviving children of his mother Ruth Bowdish Whitman, late deceased, benefit of a provision by Act of congress of 7 July 1838 regarding war pensons. In this declaration he names all of his brothers and sisters living at that date, and laments the loss by fire of family data. The census for 1850 names the children given ... probably only those still at home ..." *bws*
John WHITMAN married (1) Philorena SPENCER. Philorena, born in 1800 in Rensselaer Co, New York.
Children born in Stephenstown, Rensselaer Co, New York..

..... 7 Justice[7] WHITMAN Abt 1831 -
..... 7 Caroline[7] WHITMAN 1835 -
..... 7 Lucy A.[7] WHITMAN 1838 -
..... 7 Louisa J.[7] WHITMAN, born on 3 Jul 1842 in Stephenstown, Rensselaer Co, New York; died on 30 Jul 1906 in Stephenstown, Rensselaer Co, New York.
..... 6 George[6] WHITMAN; , born on 22 Sep 1795 in Stephentown, Rennselaer Co, New York; died on 7 Mar 1866. He married (1) Jane Cummings in 1840. Jane, born on 4 Nov 1812; died on 6 Jan 1845.
..... 6 Ruth[6] WHITMAN; , born on 23 Jan 1798 in Stephentown, Rennselaer Co, New York.
..... +Solomon Gardner
..... 6 Ann[6] WHITMAN;Twin, born on 24 Mar 1800 in Stephentown, Rennselaer Co, New York; died on 18 Jun 1848.
..... +Richard CUMMINGS
..... 6 Joseph[6] WHITMAN; Twin, born on 24 Mar 1800 in Stephentown, Rennselaer Co, New York; died abt 1846.
..... 6 Reuben[6] WHITMAN,born on 25 Oct 1802 in Stephentown, Rennselaer Co, New York; died on 30 Mar 1875 in Sullivan Twp, Madison County, New York. [See p. 173] "...went not long after marriage to Lenox Township, Madison Co., N.Y., and was still a resident there in 1846. He removed to Sullivan Township before 1850, where he remained. He was a man of marked natural intelligence and initiative. Being a stone mason by trade, he followed that occupation in the summer time, and winters taught school, having prepared himself by home study to teach in the elementary schools of his locality." He married Mariah Munroe on 8 Dec 1829 in Rensselaer Co, New York. Mariah, born on 4 Sep 1808; died on 24 Sep 1892 in Lenox, Madison County, New York.
..... 7 Lucy Maria[7] WHITMAN,born on 25 Sep 1830 in Lenox Township, Madison County, New York; died on 5 Feb 1904.
..... +Menzo Kneeskern
..... 7 Helen Eliza[7] WHITMAN, , born on 3 Oct 1832 in Lenox Township, Madison County, New York; died on 16 Sep 1916.
..... +Earl M. SWAN, m. on 21 Jan 1853, born on 4 Nov 1824.
..... 7 Katherine D.[7] WHITMAN, born on 12 Apr 1835 in Lenox Township, Madison County, New York; died on 5 Mar 1889.
..... +Mortimer R. Swan on 10 Feb 1857.
..... 7 Reuben O.[7] WHITMAN, born on 24 Aug 1837 in Lenox Township, Madison County, New York; died on 19 Oct 1854.
..... 7 George A.[7] WHITMAN, born on 6 Apr 1840 in Lenox Township, Madison County, New York; died on 1 Feb 1921.
..... +Katharine Houser on 15 Apr 1891.
..... 7 Ethelbert Alvord[7] WHITMAN, born on 20 Dec 1847 in Lenox Township, Madison County, New York; died on 6 Apr 1926 in Sullivan, Madison County, New York.. He married Ida Viola Rector. Ida, born on 22 Feb 1853 in Sullivan, Madison County, New York; died on 16 Jul 1928 in Sullivan, Madison County, New York.
..... 8 Hudson Reuben[8] WHITMAN, born on 28 Feb 1879 in Sullivan, Madison County, New York. He married (1) Jessie Karker on 8 Feb 1905. Jessie, born on 13 Feb 1886 in Manlius Township, Onondaga County, New York. Children:
..... 9 Irene[9] WHITMAN, b. on 26 Jul 1907 in Syracuse, Onandaga County, New York. She married Harry Walter Barr on 4 Nov 1927. Harry, born on 4 Nov 1896 in Omaha, Sarpy County, Nebraska.
..... 9 Emma Arlene[9] WHITMAN, born on 11 Mar 1909.
..... 6 Eunice[6] WHITMAN; born on 12 May 1805 in Stephentown, Rennselaer Co, New York.
..... +Truman Herrington
..... 6 Daniel[6] WHITMAN; born on 17 Oct 1807 in Stephentown, Rennselaer Co, New York.
..... 5 Hannah[5] WHITMAN Abt 1765 - 1859

WILLIAM SELLECK[6] WIGHTMAN,(from page 870) [Charles E.[5], Selleck[4], Thomas[3], William[2], William[1]] b. 11 Nov 1881. Residence: 386 Laguna Ave., Key Largo, FL 33037.

Children:

i. William Selleck[7] Wightman II, b. 10 Nov 1916 in FL; m. (1) Mary Carol Posser of Jacksonville, FL, b. 24 Mar 1917 in Apalachicola, FL, d/o William Whitaker [b. 17 Jul 1876 in Sarasota, FL] & Willie Maude (Solomon) Pooser [b. 9 May 1881 in Eufaula, AL] and the granddaughter of Adkinson [b. Orangeburg, SC] & Harriet (Bunker) [b. Madison, FL] Pooser and Francis Wyman [b. 28 Jun 1847 in Columbia, AL] & Mary Butler (Cawthorn) [b. 7 May 1852 in Eufaula, AL] Solomon; Divorced; m. (2) ? ; remarried (3) Mary Carol Posser in Oct 1993. *The Family Tree data taken from the baby book kept by Mary Carol (Posser) Wightman for William Selleck[8] Wightman. Page 869: Elizabeth (Christopher) Wightman was born Apr 16, year unknown, in Rochester, NY.*
Page 870: Charles E.[5] Wightman's middle name was Edward.

Children of first marriage:

1. William Selleck[8] Wightman, III, b. Sep 1939; m. Marilyn Waschak of Clearwater, FL. Address: R # 4 - Box 168A, Waynesville, NC 28786.

Children:

A. Kelli Leigh[9] Wightman, b. 30 May 1961; m. Tim Justice. 2 children.
B. Brent Christopher[9] Wightman, b. 12 Oct 1963; m. Lara _____.
C. Susan Christine[9] Wightman, b. 2 Jan 1973; m. in May 1994 to Steve Rodriquez of Miami, FL.
D. William Selleck[9] Wightman, IV, b. 2 Sep 1977; d. 1978. Lives with parents.

2. Carol Kate[8] Wightman, b. 30 Sep 1943 in San Antonio, TX; m. on 16 May 1964 Oliver Carl Neal III [also known as "Johnny Neal"] of Marianna, FL, b. 14 Oct 1936 in Marianna, Jackson County, FL, s/o Oliver Carl & Helen B. (Martinez) Neal, Jr. Residence: 2722 Indian Springs Road, Marianna, FL 32446. Carol is a 7th grade Language Arts Teacher & Carl is a banker — the youngest bank president in the state of Florida in 1971. Church affiliation: Catholic.

Children:

A. Carolyn Kendal[9] Neal, b. 24 Jun 1971 in St. Petersburg, Pinellas County, FL. unm. Carolyn is a Speech Therapist — graduating Cum Laude.

B. John Tyson[9] Neal, b. 20 Mar 1974 in Clearwater, Pinellas County, FL. unm. John was state champion wrestler.

3. Pamela[8] Wightman, b. in Feb 1946; m. Alexander Hall Sunders [also known as "Sandy Sunders"] of Valona, GA. Residence: Stone Mountain, GA.

Child:

A. Anne[9] Saunders, b. 1978.

4. Bonnie Beth[8] Wightman, b. Dec 1954; m. (1) John K. Van Fleet in 1974, Divorced in 1985; m. (2) Jerry L. Joseph of Detroit, MI. [Though remarried, she retained the name of Van Fleet to avoid the hassle of changing licenses: business, etc.]. No children. Residence: 17376 S. W. 257 Lane, Homestead, FL 33031

Adopted children of William Selleck[2] Wightman from the his marriage with his second wife, _____ .

Children:

1. Denise Wightman, b. Dec 1953. She is married & resides in Tampa, FL. Two children: Corey & Nicole.

2. Michelle Wightman, b. Jan 1952. Divorced. Resides in Tampa, FL. No children.

3. Suzanne Wightman, b. Oct 1955. Divorced. Resides in Tampa, FL. She has a daughter named Sarah.

4. Stephen Wightman, b. 1957 (?). Divorced. Resides in Tampa, FL. No children.

George Wightman [from page 850], b. 8 Jun 1833 in Shubenacadie [?], Nova Scotia; d. 29 Aug 1909 in Beverly, MA; m. Sophia Jodney, b. 1833 in New Castle, New Brunswick, d. 9 Jul 1922 in Salem, MA.

Children:

i. John Alexander Wightman, b. 1867±; m. (1) Christine Cross in 1891± in Beverly, MA, d. Sep 1892; m. (2) Annie Isabel Sawyer 3 Nov 1917.

Child:

1. John Wightman, b. Sep 1892; d. Aug 1907.

ii. George Wightman, b. Aug 1872

WILLIAM WIGHTMAN; m. Roseanna Foster

Children:

i. James Elliot Wightman; m. Margaret Simpson

Children:

1. Ralph Wightman, m. Frances Eileen Haley

Children:

A. William J. Wightman; m. (1) Dorothy Robinson; m. (2) Brenda Bellman. Address: P. O. Box 64, Arcola, IL 61910

Children of William & Dorothy:

a. William David Wightman
b. Teresa Lynn Wightman

Children of William & Brenda:

a. Amber Danielle Wightman
b. Alex Jordan Wightman
c. Ashley Christine Wightman

HERBERT WIGHTMAN; m. Daisy Mae Barrett.

Children:

i. Otis B. Wightman, b. 15 Jul 1922 in New York; d. Jan 1975 in Canandaigua, Ontario County, New York; m. Betty Jean Housel, b. 5 Feb 1926, d/o Leo Jasper [b. 9 Nov 1900] & Margaret Maude [b. 5 Jan 1904] (Mason) Housel. Leo was the s/o Freeman & Lillian (Wicks) Housel. Margaret was the d/o Charles & Mary Alma (Whitman) Mason. Otis's Social Security was # 58-16-1059.

Children:

1. Randy Otis Wightman. Address: 30 Lakeshore Dr. Lot # 12, Canandaigua, NY 14424.

Children:

A. Jennifer Irene Wightman, b. 20 Feb 1976.
B. Jason Everett Wightman, b. 21 Jun 1977.
C. Lindsay Ann Wightman, b. 20 Sep 1982.

WILLIAM WIGHTMAN; m. Amy___?___ .

Child:

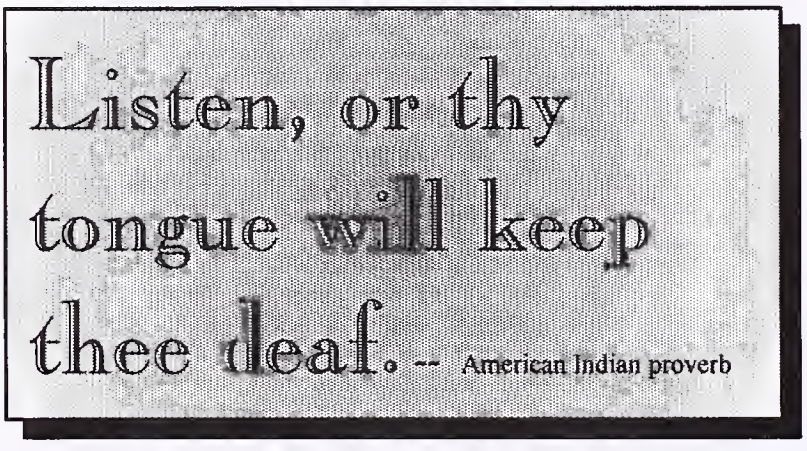
i. George Albert Wightman, Sr.; m. Helene Gerkin, b. 1898, d/o Ernst H. Gerkin & Margaret McLaher.

Child:

1. George Albert Wightman, Jr., b. 3 Aug 1937. Address: 25038 Highspring Ave., Newhall, CA 91321.

Children:

A. Gregory Dale Wightman, b. 11 Sep 1965.
B. Susan Ann Wightman, b. 15 Aug 1968.



JAMES COLLIER WIGHTMAN, m. (1)_____; m. (2) Ann _____.

Child:

i. Gordon Thomas Wightman, b. 17 Jan 1921; m. Leona Lewis, d/o Amelia Lewis.

Child:

1. Wayne Douglas Wightman, b. 25 Aug 1947 in Swift Current, Saskatchewan, Canada. Address: 3005 Via Victoria, Palos Verdes, CA 90226.

Children:

A. Kristophen Wightman, b. 15 Jul 1976.
B. Jessica Wightman, b. 26 Jun 1978.

"I envy those who saw it first, before a tree had been felled or a town built, when there was only the sea, the long, long shore, and the mountains behind it, only a sun rising or setting or a moon above the water."

----Reader's Digest May 1985

ALFRED GEORGE WIGHTMAN, [from page 851], b. 12 Feb 1865 in Brooklyn, NY; m. Annie Beckley, b. 28 Mar 1866 in Brooklyn, NY. Alfred was Superintendent of Hawthorne Paper Company. Places of residence: Huntington, MA.

Children:

i. Anna Wightman, b. in Holyoke, MA.
ii. Charlotte Wightman.
iii. George Alfred Wightman, b. 6 Jun 1891 in Holyoke, MA; d. Dec 1971 in Bay Village, OH; m. in Bay Village, Cuyahoga Co., OH to Helen Goddard Ingalls, b. 12 Jan 1889 in Winthrop, MA, d. in Winthrop, MA, d/o Oscar M. Ingalls.

Children:

1. George Ingalls Wightman, b. 2 Jul 1922 in Kalamazoo, MI; m.4 May 1962 in Bay Village, OH to Beatrice Abel Knox, b. 1 Dec 1917 in Painesville, OH. No children. George is a Registered Engineer. Residence: 885 Spicers Lane, Sagamore Hills Twp., Northfield, OH 44067-2235.

2. Virginia Ann Wightman, b. 28 Sep 1925 in Lakewood, OH; m. to Jess Carter Hirestand (?).

I like the dreams of the future better than the history of the past.

---------Thomas Jefferson

Joseph Wightman; b. 1856; d. 1935; m. Elizabeth _____, b. 1859, d. 1946.

Child:

i. William G. Wightman, b. Feb 1889; d. 1961; m. Winifred B. Campbell, b. Dec 1887?, d. Jul 1941.

Child:

1. Ross C. Wightman, b. 30 May 1920; m. _____. Address: 33510 Balsam Ave., Mission, BC, Canada V2V 5W6

Children:

A. Barbara Gail Wightman, b. 7 Oct 1950.
B. Donna Lou Wightman, b. 12 May 1953.
C. Elaine Ellen Wightman, b. 16 Aug 1955.
D. Rosslyn Jean Wightman, b. 19 Nov 1957.

JOHN WIGHTMAN*, b. 1784; d. 20 Aug 1846; m. Nancy_____?_____, b. 1791, d. 28 Nov 1868 *[age 76 yrs 3 mo].[stone says, "Wife of John - soldier of the Rev."]. [Editors Note: John was born after the Revolutionary War.]*

Children buried with them in New Berlin, NY Cemetery:

1. Emily - daughter of John and Nancy Wightman, b. 10 Jan 1825 *[48 yrs. 11 months].*
2. Electy - daughter of John and Nancy Wightman, d. 25 Mar 1826 *[stone sunk to low to see anything else.]*
3. Louisa M. - daughter of John and Nancy Wightman, d. 7 Mar 1839 *[19 yrs.]*
4. Albert - son of John and Nancy Wightman, d. 18 Jun 1838 *[5 months and 18 days].*

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*Data recorded from tombstones in the cemetery at New Berlin, NY by Emma May Wightman, R.D. 4, Box 558, Norwich, NY 13815

RUFUS WHITMAN, b. 1849; d. 1914; m. Marilla _____? , b. 1833, d. 1903. Data recorded from tombstones in the cemetery at Holmsville, NY by Emma May Wightman, R.D. 4, Box 558, Norwich, NY 13815

WILLIAM WIGHTMAN, Dr., b. 1861 in St. Louis; d. 1930 in California; m. Minnie Sprague, b. ? , d. 1933.

Children:

i. Suzanne Wightman, b. 1898, d. 1935.

ii. Donald Sprague Wightman, b. 4 Feb 1900; d. 15 Mar 1984 in Wayne, NE; m. Edith Huse, b. 28 Mar 1903, d. 23 Jan 1990, d/o Eugene W. Huse *[News editor/owner]* & May Fisher. Donald's occupations: Farmer, postmaster.

Children:

1. Jacqueline Mae Wightman of Lincoln, NE; m. Gene Deeter.

Children:

A. Carol Deeter.
B. Douglas Deeter.
C. Janet Deeter.

2. Donald Huse Wightman of Scottsdale, AZ; m. Margaret Bastian.

Children:

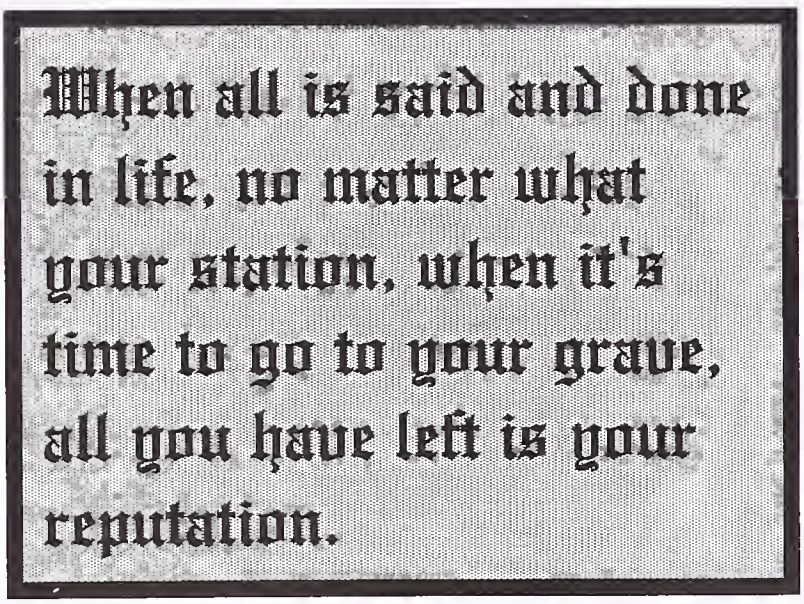
A. Donald Scott Wightman.
B. David Sean Wightman.
C. Paul Wightman.

3. Deborah Gene Wightman of Wayne, NE; m. Judge Robert Ensz.

Children:

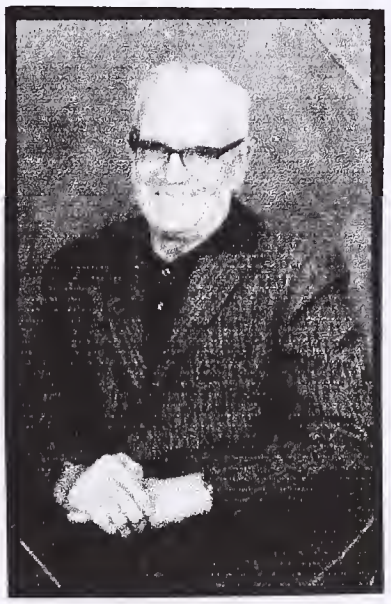
A. Susan Gene Ensz.
C. David Jon Ensz.
C. Jeffrey Paul Ensz.

iii. Frederick Wightman, b. 1901, d. 1901.



Harold[9] Wightman (see page 601) [Leon George[8], Elbert E.[7], Lathrop[6], Simon[5], Allen[4], Abraham[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]], b. 2 Apr 1916; m. 18 Jul 1934 to Acena* Green. Residence: Frenchton, WV 26219. Harold was a carpenter and cabinet maker until his retirement. Acena was a bookkeeper and musician. *[*Name correction]*

Acena & Harold[9] Wightman



Harold[9] Wightman

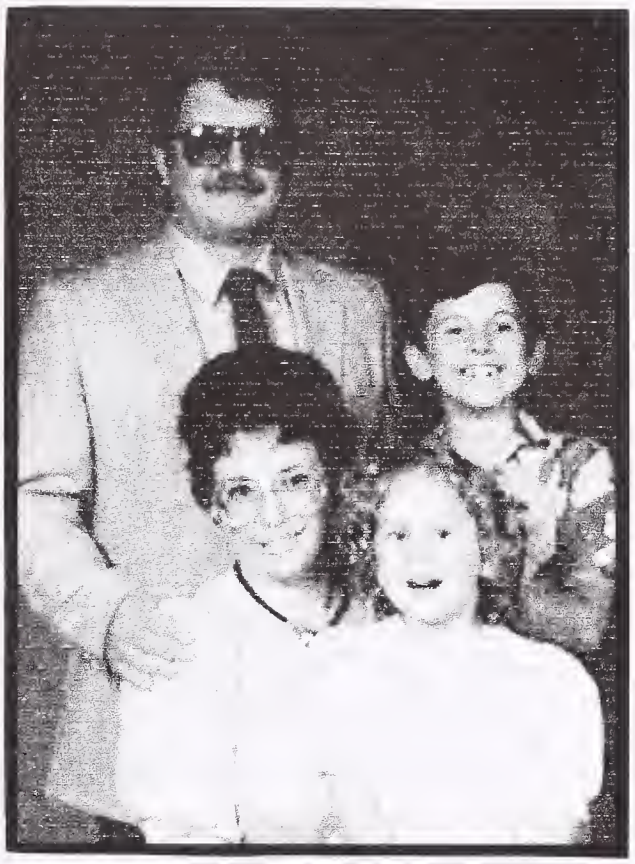
Children:

i. Barbara Joan[10] Wightman, (see page 601), b. 14 Oct 1935. As a high school student, she was a baton twirler. She participated in parades, one of which was the Gaperilla Parade performing with the Tampa Univ. Baton Club in Tampa, FL.

Children:

1. Robert John[11] Moore, b. 8 Aug 1953; m. Brenda Case in 1979 in Bradford, PA. Robert graduated from Bradford High School and attended Lock Haven College, Lock Haven, PA. He has been active in football and basketball, coached varsity football at Fritz Jr. h. s. and assistant coach at Bradford High School.

John & Barbara[10] (Wightman) Moore



Robert John[11] Moore -
wife Brenda with Jerry & Karen

Children:

A. Robert[12] Moore, b.1975.
B. Melissa[12] Moore, b. 1977.
C. Jerry[12] Moore, b. 1981.
D. Karen[12] Moore, b. 1986.

2. Joni Lyn[11] Moore, b. 15 Feb 1956; m. Greg Signor. Joni is a nurse's aid.
3. Wallace James[11] Moore, b. 18 Jan 1957; m. Debbie Kelly of Olean, NY. Children, born in Olean, NY: Michael[12] Moore, b. 1979 & Jennifer[12] Moore, b. 1980.
4. David Joseph[11] Moore, b. 7 May 1963. Graduate of Buckhannan High School, Buckhannan, WV. He is a carpenter.

Wallace James[11] Moore, wife
Debbie with Michael & Jennifer

5. Thomas[11] Moore, b. 11 Aug 1968; m. Margaret Brown on 1 Jul 1990. David graduated from Buckhannan High School and attended Wesleyan College in Buckhannan, WV. Occupation: carpenter. Children: Holly[12] Moore, b. 8 Jan 1993 and Thomas[12] Moore, b. 10 Dec 1995.

ii. Charles Elbert[10] Wightman*, b. 15 Mar 1937; d. 10 Dec 1939. *[*Corrected spelling]*

Charles Elbert[10] Wightman
b. 15 Mar 1937
d. 10 Dec 1939

iii. Harold Leon[10] Wightman, b. 25 Oct 1942 in Norfolk, VA; m. (1) Linda Early; m. (2) Ruth Ann Nunn. Harold attended Brewster Vocational School in Tampa, FL to study voice. He has sung tenor in several musicals. Occupation: Electrician and carpenter with his own construction business in Buckhannan, WV. He graduated from Southern College in Collegedale, TN in 1986 with a degree in Theology to become a pastor. In 1992 Harold, with the senior class of Mt. State Academy, went to Russia to help in the construction of a church.

Children of Harold Leon & Linda:

1. Brent Kevin[11] Wightman, b. 19 Apr 1964.
2. Kirk Bradley[11] Wightman, b. 26 Mar 1966 in Tampa, FL; m. 10 Mar 1990 in Jacksonville, FL to Mary Patricia Abood, b. 1 Jan 1958 in Washington, D. C.

Children born in Tampa, FL:

A. Eric Bradley[12] Wightman, b. 13 Mar 1993.
B. Mary-Kate[12] Wightman, b. 14 Jun 1996.

Joni Lyn[11] (Moore) &
Greg Signor

Harold[10] & Ruth Ann
Wightman — 1993

Harold[10] & Darleen[11] Wightman
at a camp meeting in 1993

Darleen[11] Wightman

3. Darleen[11] Wightman, b. Oct 1974 in Buckhannan, WV. She graduated from Mountain State Academy in Pennsboro, WV in 1992; graduate of C.U.C. College in Washington D.C. in 1994. She is an elementary teacher in church school. She studied piano classical music and has played in many recitals. In 1992 she went to Russia with the senior class and others to help in the construction of the church. Darleen is very active in youth and church work.

4. Nelson[11] Wightman, b. 10 Jan 1977. Graduated in 1994 from Enterprise High School, Enterprise, NY.

Nelson[11] Wightman

iv. Charlene Louise[10] Wightman, b. 17 Nov 1943 (see page 602).

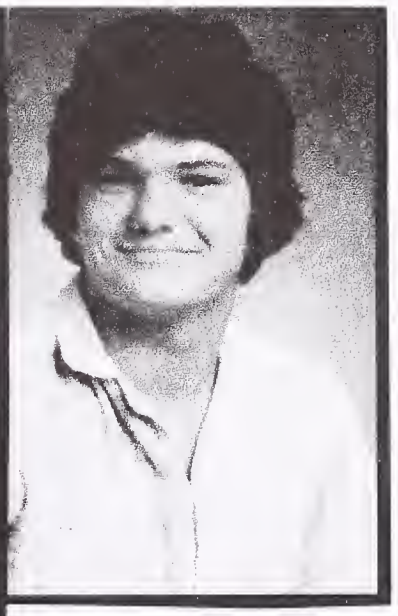
v. Patricia Carol[10] Wightman, b. 1 Jul 1945; m. 15 Aug 1967 to William Cleavenger. Patricia graduated from Hillsborough High School, FL and Gordon Keller School of Nursing in Tampa. She is director of nursing at Brownsburg, IN. William is an electrician. Address: 3405 Walnut Court, Brownsburg, IN 46112.

Children:

1. Scott William[11] Cleavenger, b. 29 Jan 1972. He graduated in 1990 from Brownsburg High School in Brownsburg, IN. Scott attended Rose-Hulman College in Terra-Haute, IN and Purdue University in Lafayette, IN. His occupation: Electrician.

2. Todd Leon[11] Cleavenger, b. 22 Oct 1976. He graduated in 1994 from Brownsburg High School. Todd attended Rose-Hulman College and will enter I.U.P.U.I., Indianapolis, IN, in January 1997.

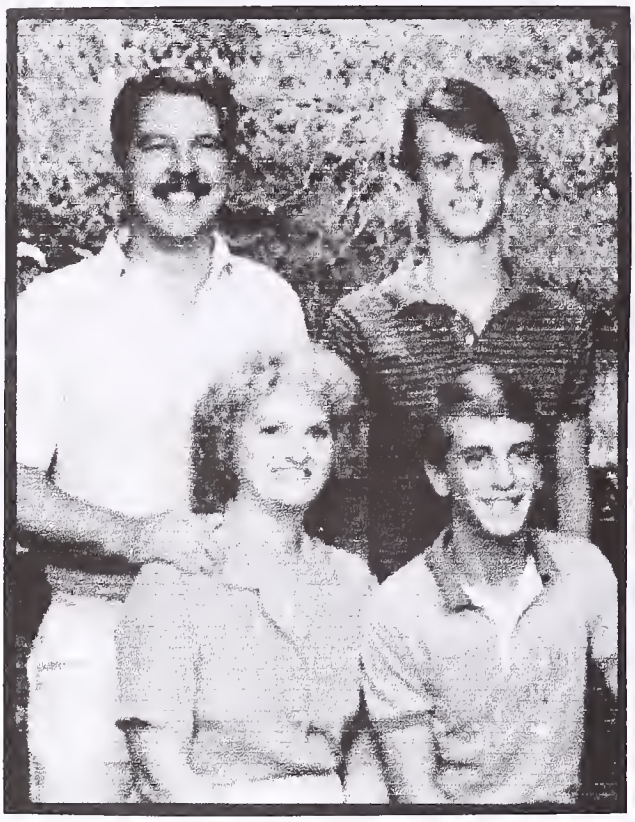
Trish & Kirt[11] Wightman with Mary-Kate[12] & Eric[12]



Brent[11] Wightman

Dawson & Patricia Carol[10] (Wightman) Cleavenger

Todd Leon[11] Cleavenger



Richard & Charlene Louise[10] (Wightman) Swilley — *see page 6021* with Charlene's sons: Sean[11] & Michael Patrick[11] McMorrow

Acena (Green) Wightman with great-grandson, Eric Bradley[12] Wightman

Clinton Lewis[10] Whitman [from page 398] (Chauncey Leonard[9], Clinton W.[8], Benjamin H.[7], James[6], William[5], Capt. Valentine[4], Valentine[3], John[2], George[1], b. 21 Aug 1911 in Patchogue, Long Island, NY; d. 14 Jul 1991 in Zion Lake Co., IL; buried Cemetery at North Chicago, IL; m. 31 Aug 1940 in Winthrop Harbor, Lake Co., IL to Mary Pearl Peterson, b. 27 Jun 1916 in Comstock, Custer Co., Nebraska, d/o Peter & Mary Elizabeth (Walton) Peterson. Clinton retired as an inspector for 42 years. Mary Pearl retired 1978 as a bookkeeper from Zion State Bank and Trust. Address of Mary: 2623 Elizabeth Ave., Zion, IL 60099.

Children:

i. James Valentine[11] Whitman, b. 6 Dec 1944 in Waukegan, Lake County, IL; m. in Normal McLean Co., IL on 20 Aug 1966 to Jane Geraghty, b. 4 Apr 1943 in Pittsburgh Co., PA. James is the Illinois State University tennis coach and Pro at the Racket Club in Bloomington, IL. He played for the Redbirds tennis team at Illinois State University from 1964 to 1967, holding down the No. 1 spot all three years. As a senior, the Zion native was selected as an All American for small colleges. James is also a United States Professional Tennis Association Teacher. He was inducted into the ISU Hall of Fame. Jane, his wife, is Special Education Teacher.

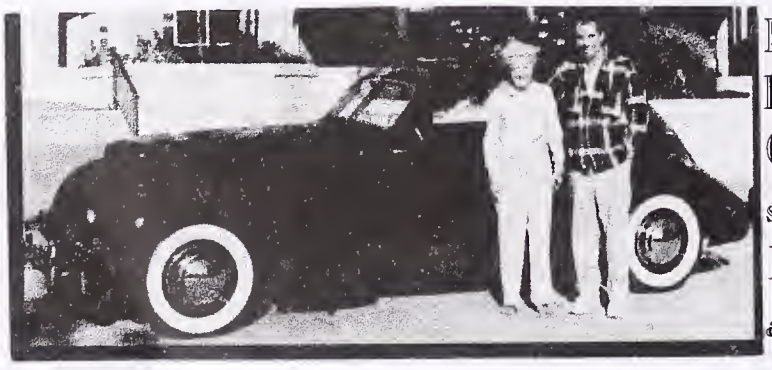
Children, b. Normal, McLean Co., IL: *[Latest data is late 1994]*

1. Jana Andres[12] Whitman, b. 23 Jul 1968. Jana is living in Arlington Hts., IL after graduation from Illinois State University, Normal, IL in 1990.

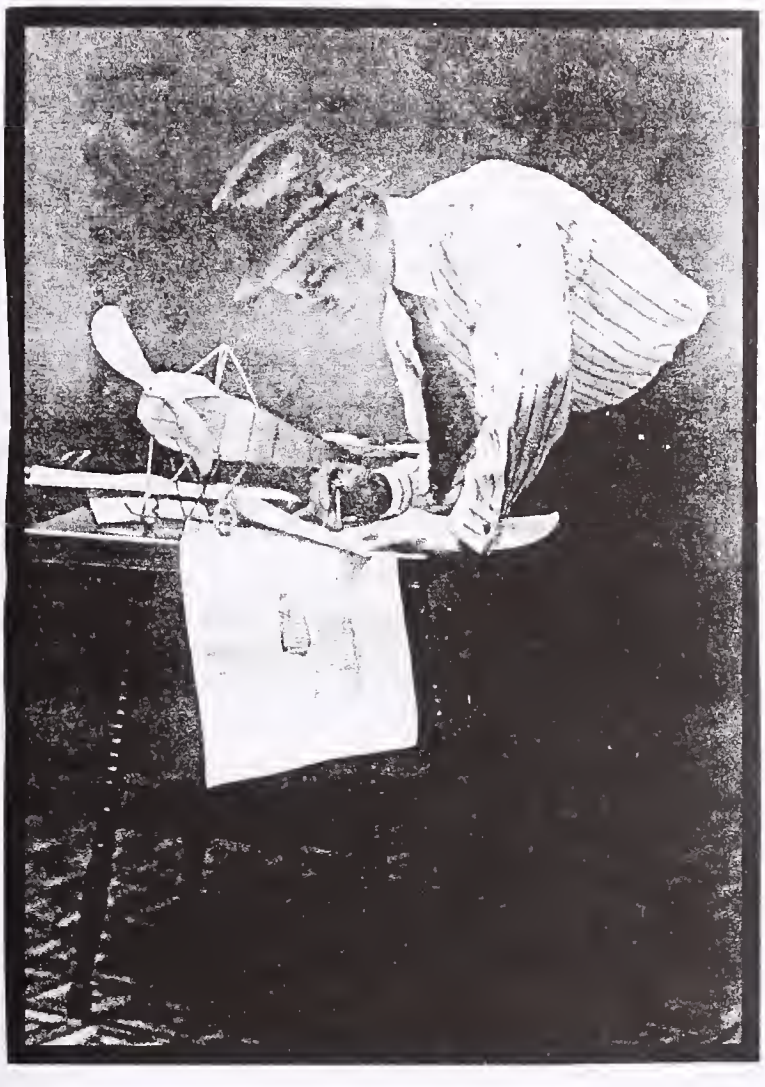
2. Jennifer Ann[12] Whitman, b. 27 Dec 1970. Jennifer is a student attending Illinois State University in Normal, IL.

Arthur Manno Elias (Allais) - 1917
His aeronautical abilities landed him a job with the Wright Brothers at Dayton, Ohio during the last years of WWI.

Franklyn Arno Elias
1944
Winning the Los Angeles all city mile in record time in the L.A. Coliseum. Previous to this final meet, he had won the ½ mile over a runner that four years hence was to win the Olympic 800 meter race.



Franklin Arno Elias & his mother, Melba (Wightman) Elias standing beside Arno's 1937 Restored CORD - a five year restoration



Arthur Manno Elias (Allais) - 1917
[The Allais family traces their line back to the 1200s in the Alpine country of Dauphine and Savoie (now France and Italy) Alpine region.]

Easter -- 1936
Arthur Manno Elias (Allias)
with sons Arno [9 yrs] and
Morrow [6 yrs.]

Arthur Manno Elias
July 1950
At the portal of the
After-thought Mine

✳Pictures arrived too late to include with Melba (Wightman) Elias' family on page 1995.

James Morrow[10] Elias, natus Allais (from page 1995-6, b. 12 May 1929 in Los Angeles, CA. unm. He is a mining geologist. Education: BA at USC 1951; graduate work Univ. of Utah 1952; reg. Geologist (No. 1972), California 1970; cert. profl. geologist, Amer. Inst. Profl. Geol. 1967. Career: Staff/sr./mining geologist for various companies including Getty Oil, Interpace, Gladding McBean, Anaconda, U. S. Geol. Survey, Cyprus Mines; chief geologist, Exploration, U. S. Smelting Refining & Mining Co.; NY, NY & Salt Lake City, Utah 1968-72; dir. Oil & Gas Devel; Chief Geologist, UV Industries, Salt Lake City & NY, NY 1973-76; pres. J. Morrow Elias & Assocs. (cons. geologists), Rutherford, CA 1976 — Awards: Golden Award, Pyrite Hall of Fame 1983. Member: American Inst. of Mining Engrs, (chmn. So., Calif. Sect. 1966-8), Northwest Mining Assn., Canadian Inst. of Mining. He has written numerous articles in professional journals. Republican. Recreation: vineyardist: winemaker, winemaker - Allais Vineyards, Cabernet & Sauvignon Blanc in Napa Valley. Residence: 8278 St. Helena Hwy., P. O. Box 23, Rutherford, CA 94573.

"Some people are your relatives but others are your ancestors, and you choose the ones you want to have as ancestors. You create yourself out of those values."

— Ralph Ellison

Percy Ray[8] Wightman (from pages 373, 401) [George S.[7], Josiah B.[6], Silas[5], Capt. Zorababel[4], Daniel[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1], b. 15 Mar 1873 in Lockport Township, Will County, IL; m. in Berlin, OK on 9 Dec 1900 to Myrtle Lou Clay, b. in Saint Joseph Co. TX.

Child:

i. George Clay[9] Wightman, b. 13 Jul 1910 in Napa, Napa Co., CA,; m. 6 Feb 1930 to Wilma Alice Shibley, b. in Salt Lake City, UT of Mormon parents, Harry Lorne & Esther (Fife) Shibley. George drowned trying to save a friend. Wilma was pregnant at the time. Wilma remarried and had a son, Pierce Peter Phillips, born on 27 Jul 1940.

Children, born in San Jose, CA:

1. Beverly Ray[10] Wightman, b. 19 Feb 1931; m. Lou Barbieri.

Children:

A. Jill[11] Barbieri (twin), b. 21 Sep 1953
B. Jeff[11] Barbieri (twin), b. 21 Sep 1953
C. Joy[11] Barbieri, b. 24 Jan 1955; m. _____ McEldery. One child. Address: 2115 N. 87th St., Seattle, WA 98103
D. John[11] Barbieri (twin), b. 17 Jul 1958.
E. Jerry[11] Barbieri (twin), b. 17 Jul 1958.
D. Jay[11] Barbieri, b. 17 Feb 1960.

2. Kenneth Shibley[10] Wightman, b. 12 Jan 1934; m. Jean _____ .

Children:

A. Phillip[11] Wightman, b. abt 1952.
B. Lynn[11] Wightman, b. abt 1956 [has two children]

3. George Clay[10] Wightman, b. 27 Jun 1938; m. Marilyn Brooks, b. 29 Nov 1937 in Weymouth, MA. *[George also has a daughter born about 1956, names Wendy[11] Wightman (?).]*

Children:

A. Heather Shibley[11] Wightman, b. 7 Dec 1963.
B. Mark Winfield[11] Wightman, b. 5 Oct 1966.

A. J. Wightman, b. 10 Oct 1836; m. Susan Bontz, b. 2 Apr 1839.

Child: *[there may be more]*

i. John Archer Wightman, b. 2 Oct 1873; m. Mary Walter Kinsey, b. 11 Feb 1874, d/o Howard H. *[b. 4 Apr 1842]* & Margaret J. (Parsley) Kinsey *[b. 17 Apr 1844]*.

Child: *[there may be more]*

1. Clifton Kinsey Wightman, m. M. A. Elizabeth Miller. Residence: 9601 Warfield Road, Gaiterburg, MD 20279.

Children:

A. James Clifton Wightman, b. 29 Sep 1941. Residence: 6900 Trout Lane, Frederick, MD 21702.

B. Sandra Ann Wightman, b. 16 Oct 1945; m. _____ Walker. Residence: 8152 Clairborne Dr., Frederick, MD 21702

Leroy Wightman, b. 20 Apr 1915; m Alta Fern Romine, b. 20 Apr 1917. Address(?): Leroy V. Wightman, 85 Palmer Dr., Sandusky, OH 44870

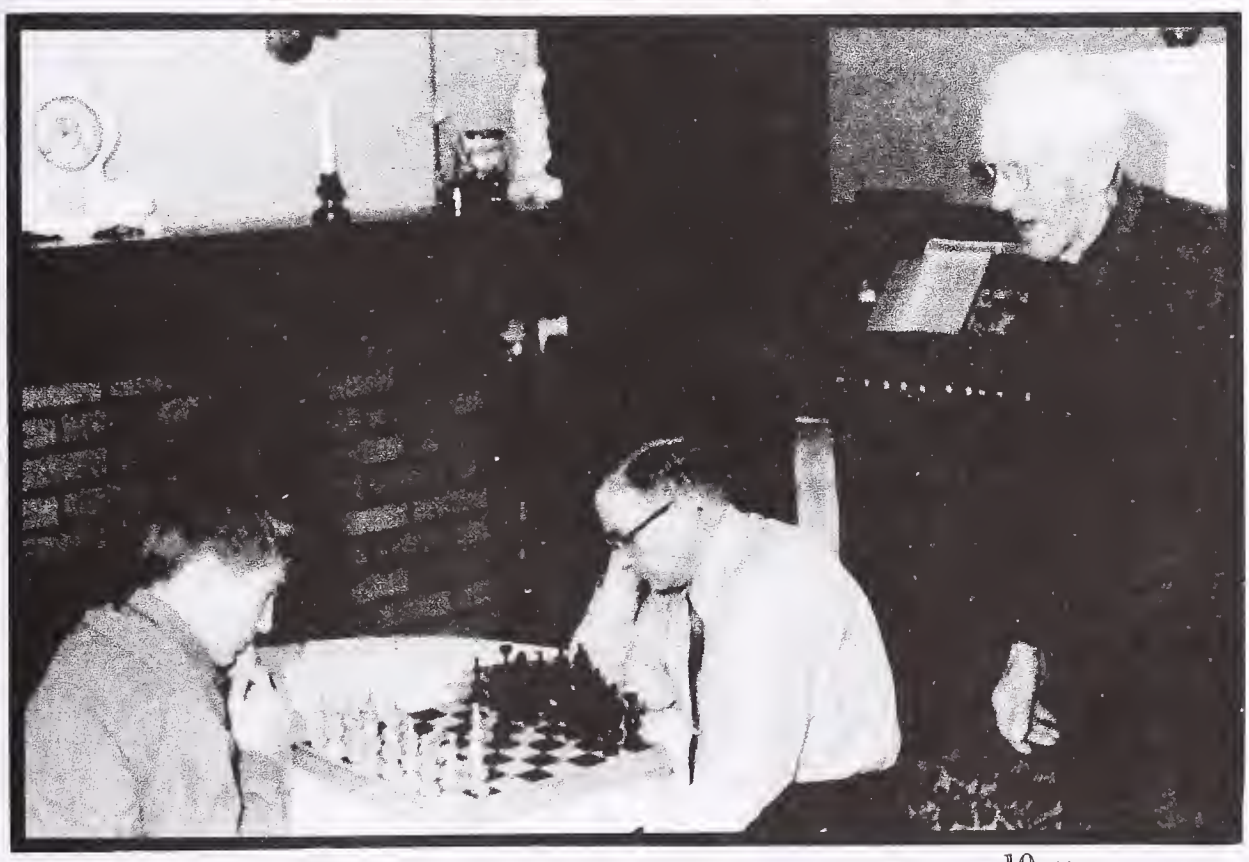
Child: *[there may be more]*

i. James Russell Wightman, b. 5 Jan 1938; m. Mary Linda Cherry, b. 6 Dec 1941, d/o James Gilbert Cherry *[b. 17 Mar 1919]* & Dorthy Ester (Maxon) *[b. 12 Feb 1920]* Cherry.

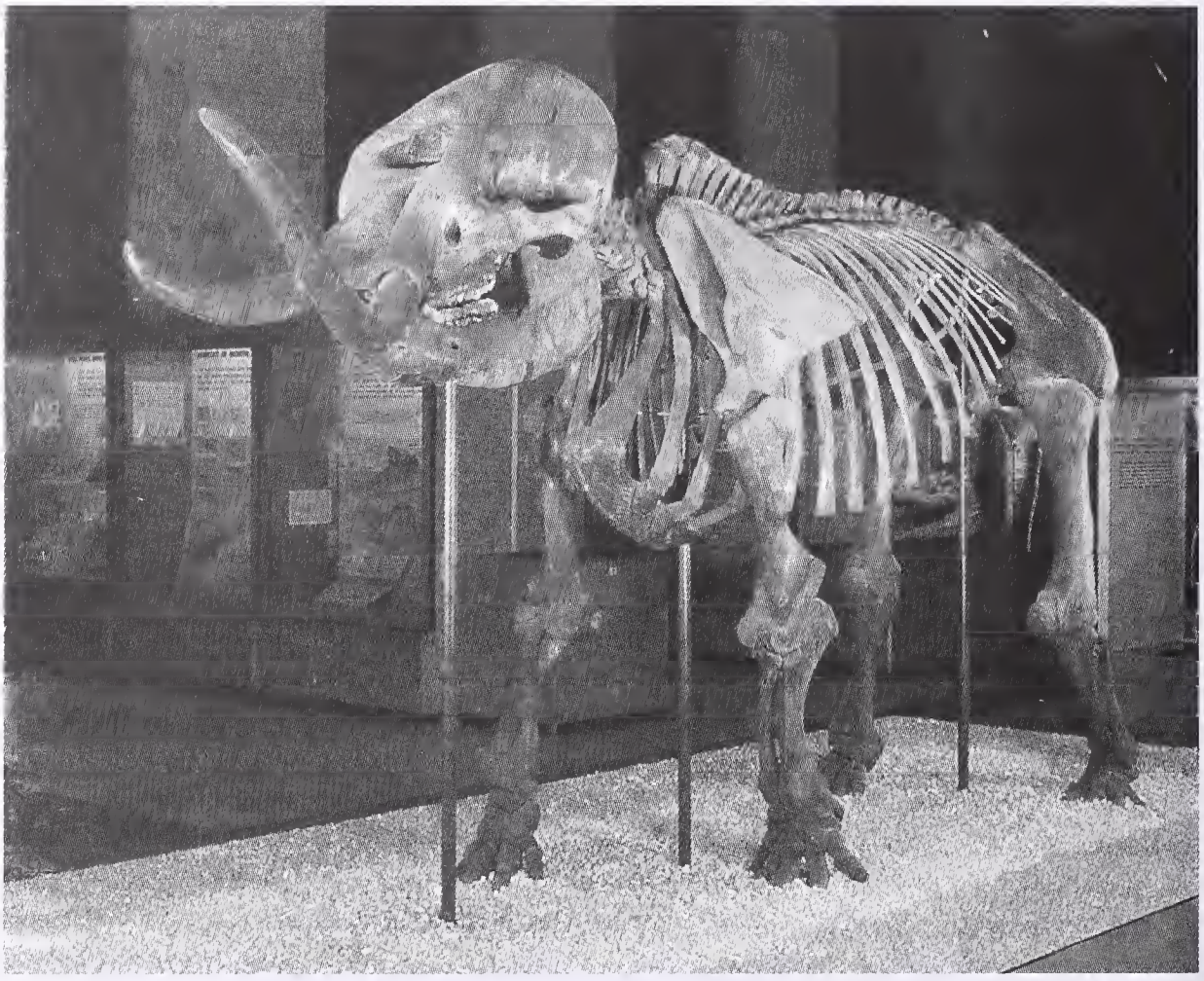
Child: *[there may be more]*

l. Gina Lynn Wightman, b. 24 Mar 1961. *[She has one child living and one expired. No additional data available]*. Address: R#1, Box 292C, Wellborn, FL 32094.

Paul Samuel Whiteman, [from page 835], b. 28 Mar 1890; d. 29 Dec 1967. ***Jo Anne (Wheeler) Lockhart of 1930 W. San Marcos # 458, San Marcos, CA 92069-3934*** has filled in the ancestry of Paul Whiteman, the band leader of the 1940s and 1950s. Jo Anne's grandmother, Helen M. (Whiteman) Wheeler's father, John Reynolds Whiteman was the brother of Wilberforce James Whiteman mentioned on page 835. The father of Wilberforce and John was Samuel Miller Whiteman, b. 1818 in Rockbridge Co., VA; m. Mary Elizabeth Reynolds, b. abt 1833 in Indiana. The father of Samuel was James Whiteman *[Vet. of War of 1812]*, b. 4 Jul 1786; d. 4 Aug 1831 in Preble Co., OH; m. Rebecah Lackey Miller. The father of James Whiteman was Samuel Weightman *[Vet. of Rev. War]*, b. in Ireland; d. 8 Feb 1816 in Rockbridge Co., VA; m. 1 Mar 1779 in York Co., PA to Sarah Paxton, b. 1764, d. after 1835 in Ohio.



See pages 596-7 — L to R: Herbert Erwin[10] Dye; Theodore Eugene[9] Wightman; Herbert Lee[8] Wightman.



This prehistoric and extinct hairy mastodon roamed across my farm on the way to the Shiawassee River over 10,000 years ago. The huge, hairy, elephant like creature traveled throughout our township between the peet bogs and the river — a distance of about three to four miles. The in-between flat lands were ideal for these plant eaters. The enormous size of full-grown mastodons meant that only the most fearless predators would dare to attack them. Man hunted them with spears and axes. The saber-toothed tiger probably preyed on its young. This mastodon is permanently on display at the University of Michigan, discovered in Rush Township in 1944.

U. S. Postage Stamps

Wade & Jean (Gerstner) Wightman
50th Wedding Anniversary
June 29, 1996

Wightman Family — 1996

Front row, l-r: Nikki Lynn[11] Bailey, Selena Leigh[11] Wightman, Nadine Jean[11] Wightman
Middle row: Dianne Lynne[10] (Wightman) Bailey, Jean E. (Gerstner) Wightman, Rowena (Flores) Wightman & Mary Theresa (Novak) Wightman.
Back row: LaVerne Bailey, Wade Charles[9] Wightman, Gerald Wade[10] Wightman & Richard Charles[10] Wightman.

Note antique tools on wall. These were used by Wightman ancestors.

Wade Charles[9] Wightman [from pages 371 & 438](Floyd[8], Benjamin[7], Jabez[6], David[5], Valentine[4], Daniel[3], Valentine[2], George[1]), b. 30 Apr 1921; m. 29 Jun 1946 to Jean Eva Gerstner, b. 17 Jun 1924. Our retirement years have been enriched with continued lengthy visits from our family that live in Japan, South Carolina, Virginia and our daughter's family that live in South Lyons, MI. I spend most of my time compiling the Wightman family — Jean occupies her spare time doing volunteer work, clubs, reading, church and always is willing to help with my family history.

Children:

i. Dianne Lynne[10] Wightman [from page 339-40], b.21 Apr 1948; m. on 28 June 1969 to LaVerne Bailey, b. 17 Apr 1948, s/o Walter Cyril Bailey & Marjorie Eleanor (Durling) Bailey.

Due to the reorganization of Detroit Edison in 1994, LaVerne now works at the Newport Service Center near Monroe, MI as a design and field area leader. Although Corvair's are still his "interest car," he sold his 1965 restored Corvair this past year to pursue a "new interest" in boats.

He and his wife, Dianne purchased a beautiful cottage on Upper Silver Lake near Silver Lake Sand Dunes this fall (1996) and bought a pontoon boat. This cottage purchase has also renewed his interest in his Corvair-powered dune buggy that he built 28 years ago.

Dianne continues to work at the University of Michigan School of Nursing in Ann Arbor, MI as a research assistant on a federally funded research project titled "Female Adolescents Substance Experience Study." She and LaVerne have been busy remodeling and furnishing their newly purchased cottage near Mears, MI.

Both Dianne and LaVerne have shifted their main interests from Nikki's college sports endeavors to their recreational home which [according to them] needs a lot of remodeling and fixing up.

Child: Nikki Lynn[11] Bailey [see pages 440, 969, Intro. Vol. II, & 2300, 2303].

ii. Gerald Wade[10] Wightman [see pages 441-4], b. 8 Oct 1949; m. (1) 31 Dec 1977 to Patricia Loznak; m. (2) 8 Aug 1993 to Rowena "Winnie" Cauguiran Flores. Jerry has continued to teach at Masawa, Japan for the Department of Defense. He and his wife visit the U. S. every summer. Winnie is able to visit her parents in the Philippines once every two years.

The following e-mail describes a typical day for Jerry and Winnie.

"Today I went beachcombing, and got three balls. The Japanese are already afraid there won't be enough water come spring to flood their rice fields. On the down note to this for us is that the Sapporo Ice Festival may have to ship in snow/ice for their festivity. Basically I am teaching school the way I always have and beachcombing/trading glass floats. Winnie is in the money exchange business. Nation Bank is the only way Americans can get their yen for paying rent, etc. A lot of Filipinos work off base and want dollars. There is a 6 point spread between buy

and sell quotes in the bank. Winnie gives the sellers a one yen less than the high buy bank rate, and buyers of yen(mostly teachers) a plus 2 yen rate from what the bank sells it to them, hence, her profit of 3 yen per $1.00. She is the only one that does this as far as we know which gives her a corner on the market. I don't even know if it is legal but my bosses buy from her, so I don't think there is anything wrong with it. She does everyone a favor, plus get paid for her time. This really picks up to a frantic pace at the end and first of the month. I call it Winnie's Mini-bank." Winnie also does bookkeeping for a Japanese business man off base and has a catering business that is popular with the Philippine residents on base. She is fluent in four languages. This summer (1997) she expects to get her U. S. citizenship.

Children: see pages 443 & 2304: Selena Leigh[11] Wightman & Nadine Jean[11] Wightman.

iii. Richard Charles[11] Wightman [see page 445], b. 8 Nov 1953 in Owosso, MI; m. 29 Apr 1989 to Mary Theresa Novak, b. 1 Nov 1958. Mary & Rick have sold their greenhouses. Although they enjoyed growing bedding plants very much, they realized the tremendous amount of time involved without the appropriate compensation.

Mary is now working for a retail nursery which she likes very much. "Rick" went back to his first love — finish carpentry. His work took him to Alexandria, VA to move a house called: Pope-Leighey, a Frank Lloyd Wright house that is owned by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. This meant taking it apart and reconstructing it on a new foundation. The Alexandria house took one year and 40 days to finish. Rick was quite familiar with the architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright as he had at previous times done maintenance and new construction in South Carolina on Auldbrass, a Frank Lloyd Wright home. He is now helping a friend build his home and working on the Frank Lloyd Wright house near Beaufort. Address: 905 Forest Lane, Beaufort, SC 29902

Our Grandchildren—Out for Lunch—August 1994

Nikki Lynn[11] Bailey (see page 441), [far right in picture]. Nikki graduated with a 3.9 point grade average in 1996 from Western Michigan University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Exercise Science and Community Health Education. She now works at Northpointe Heart Center in Berkley, MI as an Exercise Specialist doing exercise stress testing and cardiac rehabilitation. In her spare time she enjoys exercising, reading, attending sporting events, and being with friends and family.

Selena Leigh[11] Wightman (see page 445), [far left in picture]. Selena graduates with high academic honors from Marshall High School in Vienna, VA in June 1997 and will attend the University of Virginia where she has been accepted as a student. She is an outstanding swimmer for the school team. She also has worked at several local businesses including a veterinary hospital which may determine her life work. She has lived in Costa Rica, Korea, Philippines, Michigan, and Virginia as well as travelled many places in the Far East where she has vacationed and competed in international swimming events.

Nadine Jean[11] Wightman (see page 445), [center in picture]. "Naddi" is presently in the ninth grade at Marshall High School in Vienna, VA. Her favorite subjects are English and Art. She is active on the school swimming and basketball teams. Naddi also has been taking modern and ballet dancing since fourth grade. During 1997, she is moving to Hawaii where her mother and stepfather plan to relocate. She treats this as an adventure to be added to her ventures of living in Korea, Philippines, Virgina and long summer vacations at her grandparents house in Owosso, MI and on the farm in Henderson, MI.

Errata Et Addenda

Pages 21 & 23 of *THE WIGHTMAN HERITAGE.* Additional data on early Wightmans furnished by Mrs. Allan H. Whytock, 2500 S. 384th St. SP 44, Federal Way, WA 98003.

John Wightman, b. abt 1536 in Burbage, Lancastershire, England; m. Mawdelin (or Modwenne) Haytor, b. about 1539 in Burbage, Lancastershire, England, d/o of Thomas Haytor.

Children born in Burbage, Lancastershire, England:

i. Elizabeth Wightman, b. 26 Nov 1562.

ii. Valentine Wightman, b. 29 Oct 1564.

iii. Edward Wightman, b. 20 Dec 1566; d. Apr 1612 in Litchfield, England; m. 2 Sep 1593 to Frances Darbye in Burton-on-Trent, Staffordshire, England.

Children born in Burton-on-Trent, Staffordshire, England:

1. John Wightman, b. 8 Dec 1594; died young.

2. Priscilla Wightman, b. 26 Dec 1595.

3. John Wightman, b. 7 Jan 1598; d. 1663. Christened 7 Jan 1598.
Children born Burton-on-Trent, Staffordshire, England:

A. Valentine Wightman (Whitman), b. abt 1627; d. 26 Jan ?; m. Mary _____ .

Children:

a. Mary Wightman/Whitman, b. 16 Nov 1652/3 in Providence, RI; d. 1675; m. John Inman.

b. Elizabeth Wightman/Whitman, b. 3 Jul 1655 in Providence, RI; d. 19 Nov 1727.

c. Susannah Wightman/Whitman, b. 28 Feb 1657/8 in Providence, RI; m. 1685 to James Ballou.

d. Deborah Wightman/Whitman, m. Joseph Smith.

e. Alice Wightman/Whitman.

f. Hannah Wightman/Whitman; m. John Steere.

g. Grace Wightman/Whitman, m. Jabez Greene.

h. Valentine Wightman/Whitman (Capt.), b. 25 Aug 1668 in Providence, RI; d. 26 Aug 1750; m. 12 Dec 1694 to Sarah Bartlett.

Note: The Great Road in Lincoln, RI is lined with treasures from the area's past. This pastoral path gives travelers a chance to see how the Industrial Revolution took root in America. The Great Road runs near the Moshassuck River, which gave rise to numerous water-powered mills. There are mills, blacksmith shops, several farmhouses with rustic acres, taverns, two stone-ender houses and other attractions. [Such houses earned their nickname because of the stones that formed the end of the building where the fireplace was located. Only four are left in all of New England.] One of those is the stone-ender that belonged to Valentine Whitman, Jr. which is located at the end of the 3-1/2 mile stretch of the Great Road near Route 116. Valentine's house was built in 1694. It was bought by the town in 1995 for $155,000 and is expected to be restored and opened to the public. The first town meeting of Smithfield (which used to contain Lincoln) was held here after the town's creation in 1730.

B. Daniel Wightman, b. abt 1629.

C. Abraham Wightman, b. 1631; d. Jan 1722.

D. George[1] Wightman, [see page 1 of *WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY*] b. 4 Nov 1632; d. Jan 1721/2; m. Elizabeth Updike, bpt. 27 Jul 1644, d. between 25 Dec 1712 and 26 Apr 1716, d/o Gysbert Updike & Catherine Smith.

Children born in Kingstone, Washington Co., RI:

a. Elizabeth[2] Wightman, b. 26 Jul 1664. [See page 14 & 15 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY*].

b. Alice[2] Wightman, b. 29 Dec 1666. [See pages 14 & 17 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY*].

c. Daniel[2] Wightman, b. 2 Jan 1668. [See pages 14 & 19 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY*].

d. Sarah[2] Wightman, b. 25 Feb 1671. [See page 14 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY*].

e. George[2] Wightman, b. 8 Jan 1673 [See pages 14 & 23 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY*].

f. John[2] Wightman, b. 16 Apr 1674 [See pages 14 & 26 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY*].

g. Samuel[2] Wightman, b. 9 Jan 1676 [See pages 14 & 29 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY*].

h. Valentine[2] Wightman, b. 16 Apr 1681 [See pages 14 & 31 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY*].

4. Karia Wightman, b. 27 Feb 1603; d. young.
5. Maria Wightman, b. 5 Jan 1605; d. young.
6. Anna Wightman, b. 18 Sep 1608.
7. Samuel Wightman, b. 18 Aug 1611.

iv. Elizabeth Wightman, b. 25 Nov 1572.
v. Richard Wightman, b. 18 Jan 1573.
vi. William Wightman, b. 16 Nov 1576

Pages 41-48 of *THE WIGHTMAN HERITAGE. See also page 617 in THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY for more on Rhode Island Historical Cemetery # 50.* Birdella[9] "Birdie" (Wightman) Corbitt and her husband "Bob" have continued to oversee the repair, reconstruction, grooming and caretaking of Rhode Island Historical Cemetery # 50 that is located on Fletcher Road at North Kingston, RI. ***Right of Way for all time*** has been granted by the town of North Kingstown, RI for access to the cemetery. The owners of the land that abut the cemetery, Mr. & Mrs. Chelo, contributed greatly in the reconstruction and maintenance of the stone wall. They, with other members of their family operate, the Chelo Restaurants in Warwick, Pawtucket, Cranston, Providence, Woonsocket and Greenville.

Southwest corner of cemetery

Northwest corner of cemetery which was in very bad condition. Picture taken — 1995

Bob Corbitt working at restored cemetery

1995 Scout Brownie Troop inspecting grave markers

Girl Scouts pondering — and feeling sorry for little Sarah

Wightman Homestead restored — Notice plaque presented in 1994 to the present owners, The Potters.

Page 54 of *THE WIGHTMAN HERITAGE.* The d/o Daniel[3] & Katherine (Westcott) Wightman, Jeane[4] (Wightman)(Clarke) Knight — b. 3 Sep 1726 - d. 26 Nov 1776 in Hanover, CT. of consumption — bore five children from her second marriage: 1) Jane[5] Knight, b. 21 Dec 1759; 2) Anna[5] Knight, b. 28 Nov 1762; 3) Daniel Wightman[5] Knight, b. Nov 1764, bpt. 1766 Hanover; 4) Crane[5] Knight, b. 14 Feb 1768; 5) Joshua[5] Knight, b. 21 Mar 1771. Reference: Norwich, CT & Hanover, CT records. Source of information: Robert[10] Coventry, 102 Century Lane, Clyde, TX 79510 who is a descendent through Daniel Wightman[5] Knight, m. Elizabeth Colburn — Daniel Wightman[6] Knight, Jr. — Ellen Whitman[7] Knight, Jr., m. Luther Manning Colburn — Arthur P.[8] Colburn, — Inex Hazen[9] Colburn, m. Allen P. Coventry — Robert Allen[10] Coventry. Daniel Wightman[5] Knight and his wife, Elizabeth Colburn, bought property in Wright Settlement, a few miles north of Rome, NY and moved from CT in 1790. Over the following twenty years related families, Colburn, Butts, Abel, Wightman, joined them there. With the exception of Jeane and David, all of the above were residents of that neighborhood between the years of 1790 and 1950.

Page 62 of *THE WIGHTMAN HERITAGE.* Rev. John[3] Wightman, b. 17 Apr 1726 & Amey[3] Wightman, b. 22 Aug 1729, were children of Valentine and his second wife, Joanna _____ . [Ref.: George Wightman and Descendants by Mary Whitman, p. 36.] *Date of birth of John does not concur with marriage date of about 1728 stated for Valentine and Johanna on page 31.*

Birth dates of the children of Rev. Valentine[2] Wightman that were recorded in the Groton records: Since March was considered at that time to be the first month, the dates might be off a bit as suggested by Joseph R. Klett, 7 Mercer Street, Hopewell, NJ 08525 — Archivist, New Jersey State Archives & currently [1996] Trustee of the Genealogical Society of New Jersey.

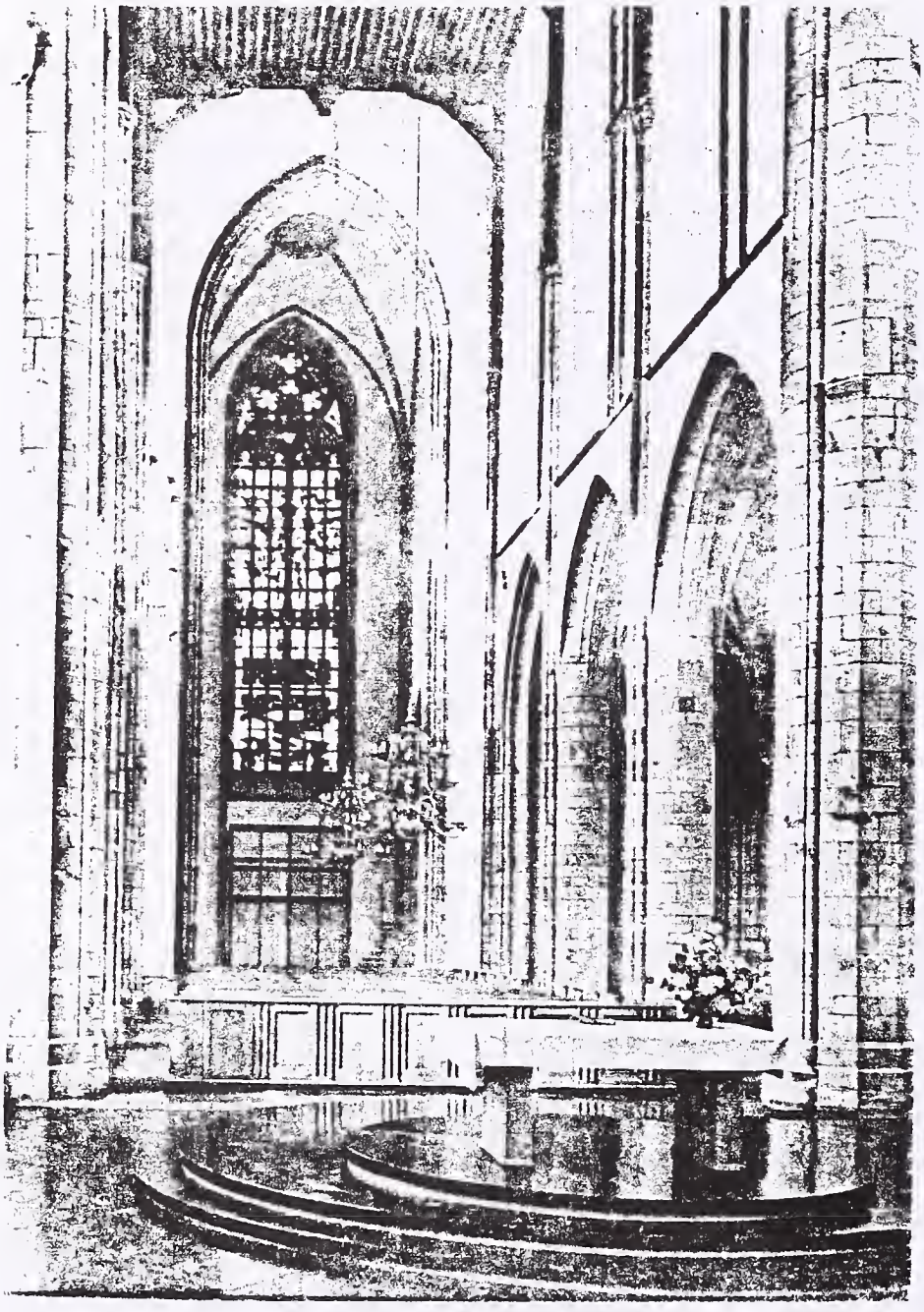
His interpretation of the birth dates, using today's calender, would be:

Daniel, born 23 Nov 1693
Mary, b. 18 Feb 1705
Valentine, b. 26 Dec 1706
Abraham, b. 15 Jul 1711
Susannah, b. 24 Jan 1713
Isaac, b. 12 Oct 1715
Jacob, b. 1 Sep 1717
Timothy, b. 20 Nov 1719
Sarah, b. 5 Aug 1721
John, b. 8 Aug 1723

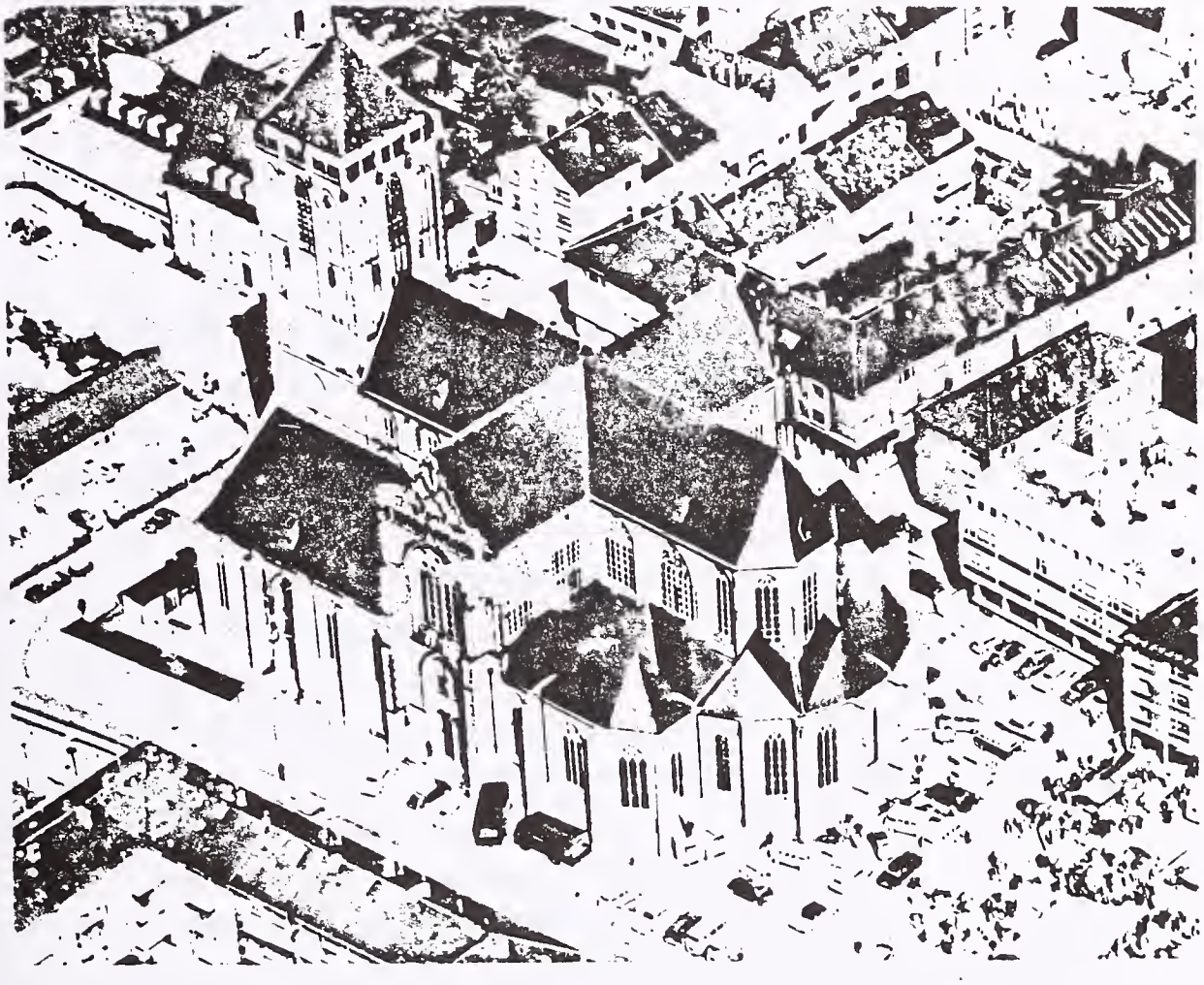
Page 143 of *THE WIGHTMAN HERITAGE*: *AN UNFORGIVABLE ERROR HAS OCCURRED THAT MY WIFE WILL NEVER OVERLOOK OR FAIL TO LET ME FORGET AGAIN.* ***Our wedding took place on June 29, 1946,*** *not June 30, 1946.*

Page 292 of *THE WIGHTMAN HERITAGE*: Obadiah Holmes sentencing was in July 1651. ince March was considered at that time to be the first month, the date might be off a bit as suggested by Joseph R. Klett, 7 Mercer Street, Hopewell, NJ 08525 — Archivist, New Jersey State Archives & currently Trustee of the Genealogical Society of New Jersey.

Page 430 and 450 of *THE WIGHTMAN HERITAGE* and page 4 and 5 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Gysbert Updyke (Op Den Dyck) was the German father of Elizabeth Updyke, the wife of George[1] Wightman. Gysbert was baptized in Willibrod's Church, Wesel, [on the Rhine River] Germany in 1605.



The sanctuary where Gysbert Updyke was baptized in 25 Sep 1605.



An elevated view of Willibrod's Church, Wesel, Germany*

*Pictures of Willibrod's Church furnished by Madeline[10] (Morgan) Caverly, #59, 6220 — 17th Ave., S.E., Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2A 0W6

Page 467 of *THE WIGHTMAN HERITAGE.* Richard[4] Fowle was baptized 1569. *[Information furnished by Eunice H. Young, 1894 E. 8325 S., Sandy, UT 24093]*

Page 592 of *THE WIGHTMAN HERITAGE.* ZUINLESS[6] SKINNER (ancester of Perry[7] Skinner, Lauren[8] (Skinner) Bishop, Tessie[9] (Bishop) Wightman, Wade C.[10] Wightman). ***The following is an account of his religious affiliation with the Brookfield Baptist Church in Essex, NY researched and written by Elizabeth Densmore of the Ticonderoga Historical Society. Part of her chronicle is given here.*** Early settlers in Essex County, many of whom crossed from Vermont on John McNeil's sail-ferry (1790) to Essex, NY, founded one of the oldest Baptist Churches in the county. It was organized in a small farming settlement in the western part of the town of Essex. This area, once a part of a 2000 acre tract of land bought by William Gilliland in 1764 to develop into a manor to be known as "Brookfield", had been surveyed and sold to settlers in 1788, after Gilliland's project failed. In 1792 this district was "chiefly in a state of nature". The First Baptist Church was organized on 22nd of September 1807 with a written covenant "as a Platform of our General Sentiment Concerning the Truth of God's Word and our Solumn Respective Duties toward God and Each other". The covenant read: "We the brethen & Sisters of the First Baptist Church of Christ in Essex do willingly and cheerfully enter into the following covenant. We covenant with each other and this day call Heaven to Earth to record that we will give up our selves to God and one another, agreeing to attend to all this holy instructions as God in his providence shall enable us. We also agree to give up ourselves, that is our gifts and abilities for the good of the church. We also agree to keep the Christian Sabbath and to attend on Lords day according to Divine appointment and the appointment of the church ourselves and such of our family as are under our care can conveniently attend. We agree to abstain from all backbiting, tatling, and evil speaking and in meekness to watch over each other for good. We agree to not let sins rest on a Brother or Sister but to attend to the rule pointed out in the Eighteenth of Matthew. We agree to attend Covenant Meetings and all other meetings appointed by the church for doing business. We agree this day to walk in the ways of the Lord

and to renew our Covenant and with willing hearts say Amen". Membership was carefully controlled. A person desiring to become a member was required to stand in meeting and give a Relation of Experience. If the membership present at the service agreed that the Experience proved the petitioner as worthy of membership, he was prepared for baptism. Baptism was performed in the near-by streams. A special meeting on the Crick was opened by Prayer. Mrs. Winslow related a work of grace and a wishing to be baptised in fellowship and welcomed by the church. "They repaired to the water" and she and two others were baptised. Similar meetings were held at the Creek when new members were accepted.

Early records reveal that to support the church, increase its membership, and maintain its standards was an all-consuming project. Church meetings were first a Covenant Meeting, opened by prayer and religious discourse, then proceeded to the business of admonishing wayward members of the congregation of the importance of keeping Covenant. The handling of the wayward took a great deal of the time of both the elders and the members. Committees were formed to labor with members in "difficulty", letters of admonition were written, an special meeting held. The Covenant was given a strict interpretation and from time to time new restrictions were put into the records. There was no time for frivolity. The minutes of April 19, 1820 read: "voted that playing any kind of game be a breach of Covenant".

Special sessions were carefully recorded in the minutes by the Covenant Clerk. They were usually listed as a "matter of difficulty" with a member, and often the wife was included in the charge.

The individual was called forward and the charge read. Often the charge was stated as "refusing to comply with the voice of the church". When the church members had done all they could to convince them of their error, but to no purpose, they withdrew the hand of fellowship from them and they were solemnly condemned as "Disorderly Walkers". Some were restored to fellowship after a "hartey confession of wrongs". A notation in the minutes of 1823 records the happy conclusion of a difficulty. It states: "The

committee and the Church forgave her". In the minutes of the meetings, actual charges were seldom recorded. The term "difficulty" covered the sin, or it was stated that a person had been "dishonest in a number of instances".

There were Skinners and Whitmans in the membership that didn't quite live up to the standards set in the covenant of church. A "Letter of Exclusion to Brother Zuinless Skinner" was sent in 1821. Possible other relatives that were recorded for dismissal included Rhoda Skinner, Siphrona Skinner, and Betsy Whitman. In 1831 Alonzo Skinner had an "Ex" after his name on the membership roster — probably meaning a departure. One wonders if his leaving was by choice or request.

"Saturday Dec 1st 1821 Church met in conferance at the Mud Schoolhouse. Opened by prayor and proceed to business. 1st Noted to send the letter proposed for ...John Crowningshield. 2nd Noted the clerk write a letter of Exclusion to Brother Zuinless Skinner — than opened our minds with a Good Degree of Freedom. Appointed a Special meeting at the Plains [school house] on Saturday the 8th Inst at 1 O'Clock. [signed] U. Palmer [&] Art Clark"

Page 708 of *THE WIGHTMAN HERITAGE.* Sarah Clarke married in 1683 Thomas Reynolds (b. 1652), of Stonington, CT. *Source: CD113, Compendium, ABRIDGED COMPENDIUM, Frederic Virkus. NEW ENGLAND MARRIAGES PRIOR TO 1700*, p. 136, shows Caleb Carr married to Sarah Clarke Pinner, widow of John Pinner.

Page 721 of *THE WIGHTMAN HERITAGE.* "...you list John Randall's wife as Elizabeth and last name unknown. My research gives her name as Elizabeth Morton, born 1627 in Kirkenwall, England. She died 1685 in Westerly, R.I." Virginia Harwood, 672 W. Wilson, Coolidge, AZ 85228

Page 780 of *THE WIGHTMAN HERITAGE.* ". . . regards to marriage of Dorcas Lewis and Robert Burdick — this was his second marriage — married first to Rebecca Tasher." Virginia Harwood, 672 W. Wilson, Coolidge, AZ 85228

Page 796 of *THE WIGHTMAN HERITAGE.* Edward J. Gerstner, b. 2 Aug 1925, **d. 6 Aug 1995 in Roseville, MI,** brother of Jean Eva (Gerstner) Wightman.

Edward J. Gerstner
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ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS

Page 145 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Mary[5] Wightman (James[4], Abraham[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]), born about 1773. "Archibald Gaut of Halifax and Miss P (or M)olly Witeman of Leyden was joined in marriage 8 Mar 1792." *[Vital records of Leyden, Franklin Co., MA]* Archibald Gaut was the youngest of the four children of William Gaut, Sr. of Halifax, VT and was named in the 1801 will of his father. *[Halifax Will Book 2, p. 266]* Archibald's brother, William Jr., moved to Smithfield, Madison County , NY. Some of those descendants also spelled the surname "Goit". John Gaut/Goit, son of William Jr., died leaving six young daughters and two small sons. Most of the daughters ended up in the Mexico-Pulaski area of Oswego County near where Archibald and Mary (Wightman) Gaut/Goit lived. There was another more distantly related family who made the switch from Gault/Gaut to Goit: James and Patty (Mathews) Goit who resided near Syracuse.

More information on the life of David, the fourth child of Archibald and Mary (Wightman) Goit: This will correct and update the information on page 146. Commentary of Patricia St. Clair Ostwald; the source of this update: "I have always been curious about the statement in the Wightman genealogy that "Archibald deserted his family so they changed the name to Goit", It has always seemed to me like a strange name-change — perhaps has something to do with the pronunciation of Gaut in a Scotch-Irish brogue. However, I doubt the change actually had much to do with the desertion since other branches made the same change. Seems like there should be some documentation about the desertion, since Mary married a 2nd time.

David[6] Goit, b. 4 Jun 1799; d. 6 Jul 1875; m. (1) Lucena Alfred, d/o Shuball Alfred, on 27 Mar 1822 at Mexico, NY *[Marriage source: "Palladium" Oswego, NY]* She died 20 Feb 1836 *[stone in Mexico cemetery]*; m. (2) Kesiah L. Doolittle, widow of Orson D. Whitney who d. Dec 1831. She was b. 10 Sep 1802, d/o Jesse Doolittle, and d. 17 Jan 1859 *[Source: same stone as above]*; m. (3) Mary Ann _____, who died 28 Apr 1866; m. (4) Mrs. Delina Myers (of Fulton) 17 Sep 1867.

Children of David & Lucena:

i. Edson David Goit, b. ca 1827; m. Elvira Richardson of Colosse.
ii. Mary L. Goit, b. 15 Feb 1829, d. 27 Jan 1910, m. Nelson B. Everts.
iii. Margaret L. Goit, b. 1831, d. 22 Jan 1904, m. Samuel Nichols.
iv. Janet L. Goit, b. ca 1834, married Morgan Everts.

Source: Patricia St. Clair Ostwald, 600 Juniper, Boulder, CO 80304

Page 272 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Obituary in the *Providence Journal Bulletin* of 1/1/95 on the death of Pearl Wightman Spencer on 30 Dec 1994. "PEARL W. SPENCER, 94, of Killingly Street, an accountant for the Providence Gas Co. For 45 years before retiring in 1965, died Friday at home. Born in Scituate, a daughter of the late James and Ettie E. (Wightman) Spencer, she lived in Providence for 83 years. Miss Spencer was a member of the Meshanticut Park Baptist Church in Cranston. She was a member and former treasurer of the Western Rhode Island Historical Society, and treasurer of the Worldwide Baracca Philathea Bible Class. She was the organist for the former Trinity Baptist Church. She leaves a sister, Mary E. Spencer, with whom she made her home."

Pages 343-344 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Alfred Reynolds[8] Wightman (Capt. Peleg[7], Thomas S.[6], George[5], Col. George[4], George[3], Rev. Daniel[2], George[1]). ***From: PEAN, Phillops Exeter Acadamy Year Book 1921.***

ALFRED REYNOLDS WIGHTMAN, A.B., A.M. PhD.
Preceptorial Instructor. Appointed October, 1912.
Prepared for college at Rogers High School, Newport, RI
A.B., Brown, 1893; A.M., Harvard, 1900; Ph.D., 1909.
Cammarian Club.
Instructor at Morgan Park, IL., Academy, University of Vermont, Hobart College, Cambridge Latin School.

Page 353 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Pearl Armina[9] Wightman, b. 18 Sep 1888, d. in infancy. Correction: Pearl Armina[9] Wightman, m. Albert Gage. They lived at Smithville Flats, Chenango Co., NY where he was a farmer. Children: 1) Hilda[10] Gage, 2) Lottie[10] Gage, 3) Ora[10] Gage, 4) Gertrude[10] Gage, 5) Gordy[10] Gage, 6) Stanley[10] Gage, 7) Gibbie[10] Gage. Source: Rita K. Campion, 35 Commonwealth Rd., Rochester, NY 14618. Pearl is a great-aunt of Rita. The data was taken from U. S. Census.

Page 460 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Faye June[10] (Whitman) Knoblich. Addition & Correction: "Fred DeKrey was a 'Soil Conservationist,' s/o John DeKrey, Jr.; Faye m. (2) in 1984 Gottlich Knoblich. A boy, Ross Allen DeKrey, was adopted in 1959 who now lives at the Open Door, Valley City, ND — a facility for the handicapped.

Page 469 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* William Marvin Ongstad was the s/o Herbert and Margaret (Christianson) Ongstad.

Page 470 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Darwin Douglas Peterson was the s/o Roy and Esther (Drangshold) Peterson. Kenneth Randall Jongsma was the s/o Herman & Rosmary Jongsma. Charles Donald Nyhus was the s/o C. Donald and Doris (Thiege) Nyhus. A fourth child, Rachel Joy Nyhus, was born on 11 Apr 1993.

Page 471 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Gerald Raymond Klindworth was the s/o Raymond and Rosella (Melhoff) Klindworth. A third child, Karl Emerson Klindworth, was born 11 Feb 1993.

Page 492 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Ruth Alice Gilmartin, b. 8 Apr 1898, d. 23 Feb 1971; d/o John Cleary Gilmartin, b. 1 Jan 1862, d. 24 Dec 1935 & Alice McCullough, b. 19 Oct 1870, d. 26 Jan 1925. *Correction:* Ruth's granddaughter, Maureen Patricia[11] (Wightman) Ferrante, was born 22 Sep 1951.

Page 501 & 1375 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Edith Hunter[9] Whitman, b. 27 Oct 1918. *[see page 370 & 501]*; d. 23 Feb 1990 in Middletown, RI; m. Roger Brook Gilman, b. 10 Apr 1918, d. 8 Apr 1944 in Newport, RI. Edith was a nurse. She dedicated her life to others and is remembered with the deepest love and affection.

Children:

A. Christine Brook[10] Gilman, *[see page 501]*; m. Henry W. Chubbuck III, b. 27 Aug 1935 in Bryn Mawr, Montgomery Co., PA, s/o Henry W. Chubbuck II and Helen Griffiths Rodgers. Christine is a Registered Nurse, graduating from Univ. of RI in 1969. Henry is a Construction Management Engineer, graduating from Univ. of PA. He was a Lt. U.S.N. 1958-1962 active duty and in inactive reserves 1962-1966. Children born in Chestnut Hill, PA: *[See page 501]*

B. Nancy Hamilton[10] Gilman, *[see page 501]*;m. James Calahan McVicar, b. 27 Nov 1943 in Tillamook, Oregon. James is an engineer, graduating from Univ. of Calif.-Berkeley with B.S. 1966 & M.S. 1967. He is the s/o James B. & Ann Jeanette (Fussell) McVicar. Nancy is a teacher - graduating from Univ. of RI in 1970. Child born in Greenbrae, CA:*[see page 501]*

Page 504 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* David Chase[9] Wightman died Oct 1974 [Soc.Rec. on p. 1024]. Louise Thelma (Ferguson)

Wightman died 16 Apr 1993 in Utica, NY. Sarah Anne[12] Wightman misspelled. Correct spelling: Sara Anne[12] Wightman. Missing from index: Peter Lynd[11] Wightman [p. 504]; Corinne Mary (Cafarell) Wightman [p. 504]; & Sara Anne[12] Wightman [p. 504]. *[Information furnished by Corinne Wightman, 32 Ironwood Road, New Hartford, NY 13413]*

Pages 396, 519- 520 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY. Additions & corrections.* Virginia Cornell[10] Whitman was born on 17 Nov 1917; m. (1) in Aztec, NM. Her mother-in-law's name was Eliza Jane Quine. Shirley Antha[10] Whitman, m. George Yattaw. Ruby Jane[11] Quine was married in Jan 1981. Her daughter's name is Sara Marie[12] Sedlak. Virginia's son, Richard Whitman[11] Quine, was born in Rio Grande, CO.

His children:

A. Jonathan Allen[11] Quine, b. 15 Apr 1966, m. Angela Horne. He received his law degree in June 1994 from the Univ. of California at Berkley. He and Angela have received PHD's from Vanderbilt University.
B. Timothy Edwin[11] Quine, b. 5 Sep 1968. He is the owner of an insurance agency in Boulder, CO.
C. Kathleen Careen[11] Quine, b. 27 Dec 1969 in Iowa City, Iowa. She is a student (1994) at Metropolitan College in Denver, CO.
D. Melody Lynn[11] Quine, b. 4 Aug 1974, m. Keith Robison in April 1993. They have one child: Kalton Alexander[12] Robison, b. in Jan 1994.

Page 584 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Marguerite Belle[9] Wightman died 5 Apr 1996. It was very sudden and a shock to her family and all the cousins. She was the family historian, which was her great love.

Page 614 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Francis Downer[8] Wightman, born 7 Jan 1901 is also listed on page 1034 in the Social Security deceased list.

Page 617 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY. See pages 41-8 & Errata in this section for more on Rhode Island Historical Cemetery # 50.*

Page 618 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Donella Lynn[10] Erickson should read ***Donnella Lynn[10] Erickson.*** She has a 4th child, Brandon Douglas[11] Prentice, who was born 27 March 1994.

Page 618 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* [last line] Correct entry: d/o Bill & Olivia Christine (Franklin) Kleibrink.

Page 619 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Sara Elizabeth (Whitcomb) Wightman, born 10 Jul 1909, is also listed on page 1076 in the Social Security deceased list.

Page 621 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Elias R.[5] Wightman was not indexed.

Page 637 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* This entire page is updated:

(i) Irene Evelyn[10] Wood, b 7 Nov 1942 in Philadelphia, PA; m. John Steward, Jr. on 27 Jun 1964. Irene Evelyn[10] graduated in Elementary Education from West Chester University and as a reading specialist from Temple University. 2 children: (1) Charlene Evelyn[11] Stewart, b. 13 Jan 1968 in Norristown, PA. She is a graduate of the Univ. of Delaware and Temple Univ. Law School. She lives in Phila., PA and is an attorney there. (2) Evan William[11] Steward, b. 27 Sep 1975 in Towson, MD. Irene, John and Evan reside at 2026 Schuster Rd., Jarrettsville, MD 21084.

b. Frances[9] Wood, b. 7 Jul 1898 in Phila., PA, d. 18 Jul 1977 in Williamsport, PA; m. early 1916 in Phila., PA to Gordon T. Lepley. Children: (i)Gordon T.[10] Lepley, Jr.; (ii) Richard[10] Lepley; (iii) Albert[10] Lepley.

c. Frank Robert[9] Wood, b. 15 Aug 1906; m. 4 Apr 1934 to (1) Rhoda Butterworth who died 2 Jan 1965; m. (2) 1970 to

Lisette Goeltz who died in 1990. Child of Frank[9] & Rhoda: Dr. Frank[10] Wood. b. 10 Apr 1940. Two marriages — two adopted children. He is a psychologist living in Gulf Breeze, FL where his father lives also.

B. William Henry[8] Hess, b. 1 Feb 1872, d. 24 Feb 1872.

2. Amanda[7] Wightman, b. in Philadelpahia 1846±, d. 1901±; m. John Clemmens.

Children, birth order uncertain:

A. John[8] Clemmens.

B. Emma[8] Clemmens, m. Frank Lauterbach.

C. Margaret[8] Clemmens; m. Jacob Staub, Sr.

3. Casper[7] Wightman, b. in Philadelpahia, PA 1851; d. Philadelphia on 26 Mar 1925, buried Ardsley, PA; m. Mary_____ . No issue. Casper was a bricklayer, maker of bricks, and carpenter.

iii. Isaac[6] Wightman, b. 1820, d. on 23/25 Nov 1888 in Phila., PA; m. ?

Page 643 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Walter William Sundheim should read: Born 16 Nov 1911; died 24 Aug 1960. *[Information furnished by Richard Robert Wightman, 704 Glen Eagle Drive, Winter Springs, FL 32708]*

Pages 648 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Keith Evan[10] Wightman, d. 14 Mar 1995.

A Celebration of Life
Keith Wightman
(09/16/33 - 03/14/95)

Don't grieve for me, for now I'm free.
I am following the path God laid for me.
I took his hand when I heard him call.
I turned my back and left it all.
I could not stay another day
to laugh, to love, to work or play.
Tasks left undone must stay that way.
I found that peace at the close of the day.
If my parting has left a void,
then remember it with remembered joy.
A friendship shared, a laugh, a kiss.
Ah, these things I too will miss.
Be not burdened with time of sorrow.
I wish for you the sunshine of tomorrow.
My life's been full I savored much.
Good friends, good times, a loved one touched.
Perhaps my time seemed all too brief.
Don't lengthen it now with undue grief.
Lift up your heart and share with me.
God wanted me now, he set me free.

Page 673 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* The fifth and youngest child of Dwight[9] Loughborough and Elizabeth Ellery, Mary Elizabeth[10] "Lovey" Loughborough was omitted. Should read: (5) Mary Elizabeth[10] "Lovey" Loughborough, b. 1914 Chicago, IL. She taught school in Chicago and retired to Hendersonville, NC.

Page 675 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Jennifer Linn[12] Pritchard, b. 1969; m. Scott Aro in Oct 1994 Child: Brandon Scott[13] Aro, b. 27 Dec 1995.

Page 680 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Martin[10]Rivett should read: Paul Martin[11] Rivett. Note that Paul is the 11th generation from George[1] Wightman — not 10th. Paul has had his name changed legally to Paul Sheth Solomon Rivett.

Page 683 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* ADDITIONS: Steven David[11] Raber has another child—Margaret Doyle[12] Raber, b. 17 Apr 1993 in Bethesda, MD.

Page 683 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* ADDITIONS: Stephen Kurt[10] Yungblut, m. May 1970 in Scottsbluff, NE to Linda Louise Albro, b. in Scottsbluff, NE on 23 Apr 1948. Children: (1). Allison Nicole[11] Yungblut, b. 10 Apr 1973 in North Platte, NE; (2). Jacob Logan[11] Yungblut, b. 29 Oct 1975 in Lincoln, NE; (3). Sara Elizabeth[11] Yungblut, b. 23 May 1979 in Lincoln, NE.

Page 685 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* ADDITIONS: Brian Stuart[11] Wightman is currently working as a Training Specialist, teaching vocational skills to Developmentally Disabled Adults, at Center House Work Experience Center. He has also establish a career as a writer of speculative fiction. Brian's wife, Carrie Elizabeth Rouillard was born in Enfield, CT, the d/o Conrad & Beverly (O'Connell) Rouillard. She maintained her birth name after marriage. Carrie is an artist who currently works predominantly in oils. Carrie is an artist who currently works predominantly in oils.

Page 687 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* CORRECTIONS: Byron Lee[10] Wightman and Barry Allen[10] Wightman—***Last names should be SMITH.***

Page 699 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* ii. Virginia Wightman. "Patterson, PA" should be Paterson, NJ

Page 714 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Sondra Lynelle[11] Wightman is a graduate of University of NE at Kearney, *not Lincoln.* Matthew Paul[11] Wightman is a student at University of NE - Lincoln *not Kearney.*

Page 714 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Paul Allen[10] Wightman — Junior high teacher for 30 years *not 17 years.*

Page 714 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Addition — Jolynne Dee[11] Wightman is a graduate of Univ. of NE - Lincoln. She is currently a Ph.D. graduate student at Univ. of Oregon. New Address: 2230 NW Grant Ave., Corvallis, OR 97330.

Page 716 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Addition — Melvina[9] (Wightman) Norris is a retired school teacher.

Children:

i. Carol[10] Norris; m. Ray Blede. Lives in Brady, NE.

Children:

1. Todd[11] Blede; m. Denise___?___ . One child: Corbin[12] Blede. Lives in Cozad, NE.
2. Tyra[11] Blede. *[female]*
3. Tracy[11] Blede. *[female]*

ii. Pat[10] Norris *[female]*; married and lives near Chicago, IL.

Page 730 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Grace[8] Wightman, b. Jul 1880 in NY; d. in NY [listed in 1900 Census]. *("m._____ Moore" should be left out)*

Page 732 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Grace Lois[9] Wightman. Death date: 29 May 1992. Willard James[10] Moore, Jr. Birth date: 10 Mar 1943.

Page 733 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Norman Kirtland[9] Wightman. Death residences are listed in the Social Security Records on page 1067.

Page 740 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Linda Diann[11] Cox. She was confirmed in the Episcopal Church in Nov 1964 instead of christened.

Page 741 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Louise Bates[10] Whitman. Address should read: 40 Bourne Ave., Attleboro, MA 02703.

Everett Edward Kahrman, b. 10 Mar 1922 instead of 6 Nov 1922.

Page 742 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* **ADDITION:** Terry[12] Sooy, m. Todd Pardott, b. 4 Jan 1971.

Page 747 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Children of Tonya[11] and Ivory Brooks are Victor[12], Jasimine[12] & Alicia[12] Brooks. Tonya also has another son, Elisha[12]. She lives in Anchorage, AK.

Page 748 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Vernie Jo[11] Wightman, b. 1 Feb 1972; m. Ernest G. Horlander on 3 May 1996 at Gatlingburg, TN.

Children:

A. Brittany Nichole[12] Farmer, b. 12 Oct 1989 d/o Herbert Farmer
B. Kassie Jean[12] Horlander, b. 4 Nov 1995

Page 759 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* **ADDITION:** Alice Maude (Kelville) Moore was born in County Down [or County Cork], Ireland.

Page 763 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* The picture is Thomas Douglas[9] Wightman (1912-1987) and his sister, Madeliene Virginia Wightman (1916-).

Page 771 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Photo # 2. Date should be Fall - 1942.

Page 889 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Marvel[9] (Wightman) Benedict, b. 24 Apr 1901 in Pima, AZ, d. 13 Jan 1996 in Laguna Hills, CA , buried Forest Lawn Memoral Park, Glendale, CA.

Page 815 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Mark Wayland[9] Wightman "completed his time on this earth quietly and peacefully at his home on April 27, 1996 . . . He married Rebecca Beth White on September

19, 1932; later solemnized in the Manti LDS Temple . . . He loved music and was blessed with a beautiful bass voice that he shared by singing in ward choirs wherever he lived. His vocation was an auditor with the U. S. Army Audit Agency, where he worked for 31 years. His assignments required a great deal of traveling and through the years he worked on most of the continents in the world. While stationed in Orleans, France, the audits took him to almost every European country. He also worked on many islands of the sea, Alaska, and all over the continental United States.

Pages 831-2 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* "Roy Wightman, at age 69 and married for 49 years, works at the Andrews University Physical Therapy department for a stipend and among other things, coordinates the recruiting and admissions for two campuses, helped start an extension Physical Therapist education program in Dayton, Ohio, travels, 30-40,000 miles per year, and serves as a deacon at our church. Hobbies are work, travel, gardening and servicing vehicles including single parents' cars at no charge. His wife, Cleo at age 68, is Associate Director of a very large and busy Community Services center (volunteer job) and helps daughter Wanda with auditorium sales that annually raise $4-6,000 per year for Ruth Murdoch Elementary School. She serves as a deaconess at her church helping coordinate funeral dinners, plays house and takes care of her flowers during her spare time. More on **their children, grandchildren, and in-laws:** *Daughter, Wanda and Son-in-law, Merlin Poole*, still live across the road from them — married 29 years. Wanda manages the Poole Trucking Company office, helps son manage his new business, involved in church and school activities. *Grandson, Donald and daughter- in-law, Sheila* - both 22 - had their 1st anniversary in December 1994. They own and operate a large and profitable Power House Fitness Gym in Michigan City, Indiana. *Granddaughter, Shanna*, is an academy junior [1994]. *Allen and Patricia (Schmidt) Wightman, son and daughter-in-law,* live in Hinsdale, Illinois, and have been married 7 years. Allen is a full service general contractor and has 4 to 8 $400-650,00 homes under construction at any one time.

Roy and Cleo

Trisha is successful in real estate sales and is an early teen Sabbath School leader. **The sons of Allen & Pauletta (Cox) Wightman:** Todd, is 27 and studying hard and is two years away from his B. A. Degree in Engineering Technology at Andrews University. *Trent, son,* is 26 and one year away from his B. A. Degree in Construction Management Engineering at the University of Nebraska. *Troy, son,* is 25 and works with his dad as Construction Superintendent. He will marry Becky in 1995. *Jason and Jonathan Schmidt,* adopted from 2nd marriage, are doing well in high school. *Tim & Connie (Weis) Wightman, son and daughter-in-law of Roy & Cleo:* Tim works for the Hinsdale Hospital as a multiple department supervisor, and has a successful decorating business on the side. Connie is a YMCA employee and has 14 years experience in children's Sabbath School."

Shanna Lee[12] Poole & groom Scott Leak Troy Robin[12] Wightman & bride Becky

Page 829 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Warren Elbert Wightman, s/o Howard Leroy Wightman, joined the marines in 1956; m. in 1957 to Connie Brown of Riverton, WY. They had three sons, the eldest was Mark Wightman. Warren and Connie were divorced and he moved to California and married for the second time and had one daughter.

Pages 856-7 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Patricia Ann (Wightman) Harding; d. 14 Jul 1993.

vii. Alta should be # 2
viii. Edna should be # 3
x. Lloyd should be # 5
xi. Minnie should be # 7

Omer Edward Wightman, b. 1877, d. 1945; Mina b. 1877, d. 1979.
Percy Omer Wightman, m. Lucy Emmaline Roberts.
Lloyd Lewis Wightman

Page 861 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Additional children of Jo Ann (Wightman) Cobb: Arthur R. Watson & Kenneth W. Cobb. Address: Box 1029, 2204 N. Walker, Braidwood, IL 60408

Page 867 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* **Wightman United Methodist Church,** Main Street, Prosperity, SC 29127.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF WIGHTMAN CHURCH (1877-1993)

The first actual church to be built and named Wightman Chapel was dedicated in 1885 by Dr. W. D. Kirkland, Presiding Elder, and was valued at $800. Prior to this, church services were held in any schoolhouse or hall that was available.

There are two legends as to how Wightman Chapel received its name. One is that it was named after one of South Carolina's bishops, William May Wightman. The other is that Wightman Chapel was named for the Bishop's youngest daughter, Miss May Wightman. *[see page 867]*

In the fall of 1928, the first worship service was held in the new church which was built on a plot offered by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Langford.

In 1944, the basement was finished to provide classrooms.

In 1952, a new brick parsonage was built on the corner of Main & Brown Streets.

The new educational building was dedicated in 1965 and the new church in 1968. Both of these are modern air-conditioned buildings that fulfill the needs of the church.

A significant achievement in 1975 was the raising of funds to furnish a hospital room in the new Newberry County Hospital.

In February 1982, the last payment was made on our church debt and the sanctuary and upper floor of the Education Building were dedicated by Bishop Roy C. Clark on Sunday, June 27, 1982, during an 11:00 a. m. worship service. Also taking part in the service was our District superintendent Marshall L. Meadows, Jr.; former pastor Raymond Brook, who assisted in burning the mortgage; and Rev. Don Hope, who was serving as pastor of Wightman and Zion at that time. Renovation work was done on the education building and sanctuary in preparation for the Dedication Service and the church bell was mounted in the narthex.

An outdoor sign was begun in the spring of 1982 and completed in July of that year. The roof was reshingled in 1984.

To celebrate the 100th anniversary of our first church building, 100 commemorative plates showing the three buildings were ordered and sold by the History Committee. Also in 1985, the parking lot was graveled and a new heating and cooling unit was installed for the lower floor of the Education Building.

A new Allen Digital Computer 5000 series organ was purchased in 1989. The organ was first used at the morning worship service on Palm Sunday, March 19, and the Service of Dedication was held on May 21.

A 1991 Dodge van was purchased in the spring of 1991 and a carport and driveway were constructed.

In August 1992, the church parking lot was paved.

In our 116 year history, 36 ministers have served up.

Wightman Church began 1994 with 230 members on the roll.

Page 873 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* James McCrory[6] Wightman (George[5], William[4], Rev. James[3], William[2], William[1]), b. 18 Feb 1920, killed in Korea. Unmarried. He received the Purple Heart while serving in the U. S. Army 101 Airborne in the Battle of the Bulge during World War II. During the Korean War, he was killed in 1951 while serving in U. S. Army 7th Infantry Division. James received the Distinguished Service Cross — the second highest medal.

Page 879 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Number iii should read 3. [Making him 3rd child of John Thomas[2] Wightman.

Page 890 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* "b." Rosa Malzbender should read: *Anna Rosa Maltzbender, b. 10 Jan 1908 New York, NY.* She is the d/o Matthew Barfimaeus Maltzbender, born in Ahen, Germany and Rosa Huber, born in Bodelsberg, Germany.

Page 890 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* "(ii)" Jerry[6] Wightman should read: *Jerome[6] [Jerry] Wightman.* He was born Jerome and had his name changed to Jerry when he was 16 years old.

Page 1034 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Francis Downer[8] Wightman, b. 7 Jan 1901, d. 4 Apr 1982. [see page 614].

Page 1038 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* From Social Security Records: Gladys (Adams) Wightman, b. 15 Dec 1899, d. Jan 1987 in California. She was the wife of Lester Crawford[10] Wightman. Refer to pages 387-388, # 721, ii.

Page 1038 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* From Social Security Records: Grace Ethel (Littell) Wightman, b. 1 Jul 1880, d. Sep 1967 in New York. She was the wife of Lewis Grant[9] Wightman. Refer to page 388, # 722.

Page 1039 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* From Social Security Records:

Grace (Miller) Wightman, b. 4 Sep 1904, d. Dec 1979 in North Carolina. She was the wife of Everett Gatchell[10] Wightman. Refer to pages 388, # 722, i & 698.

Page 1044 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* From Social Security Records: Herbert Lee[8] Wightman, b. 2 Apr 1880; d. 30 Dec 1968 in Friendship, Allegany County, NY. Refer to page 596.

Page 1054 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* From Social Security Records: Leanne (Osborne) Wightman, b. 18 Nov 1877; d. Oct 1972 in Crossville, Cumberland County, TN. Refer to page 745.

Page 1055 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* From Social Security Records: Lester Crawford [10] Wightman, b. 13 Feb 1897, d. Mar 1986 in California. Refer to page 387-388.

Page 1067 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Norman Kirtland[9] Wightman, b. 19 Sep 1925; d. 2 Sep 1964 in Meyersville, Morris County, NJ. Refer to page 733.

Page 1076 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Sara Elizabeth (Whitcomb) Wightman, b. 10 Jul 1989; d. Sep 1977 in Wilmington, New Castle County, DE. Refer to page 619.

Page 1084 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* Zella Wightman, b. 31 Aug 1889; d. Jun 1972 in Hutchinson, Reno County, KS. Refer to index of Volume II.

Page 1441 of *THE WIGHTMAN ANCESTRY.* R. Robert Mutrie, 244 Maple Leaf Avenue North, R. R. # 2, Ridgeway, Ont. L0S 1N0 has done extensive research on the disappearance of Eliphalet & Freelove[4] (Wightman) Gustin on their trip to the Royalist side during the Revolutionary War. The following comments in a letter to me, dated 31 Jan 1996, are his reflections on their disappearance. "I have been giving some thought to the death of Eliphalet and Freelove on their way to Canada. There were no white settlers in Ontario until 1780 when Peter Secord and Michael Showers "snuck" across from Fort

Niagara (Youngstown, NY). The land along the Niagara River (4 miles deep) was purchased from the Indians in 1781. Surveys followed and settlement authorized in 1783. So, Eliphalet and Freelove did not die in Canada. My next thought is "What would lead them to go towards the British lines at such an early date?" The choices were pretty much limited to joining the Loyalist Militia, a good reason for leaving the children behind. In the north, Eliphalet had a choice only of Butlers Rangers at Fort Niagara, and Rogers Rangers and the King's Royal Regiment both at Sorel, Quebec. I can't think of any instances off hand, where a New Jersey Loyalist travelled that far north to join the forces, with the New Jersey Volunteers so much closer at Staten Island. It would make much more sense for Eliphalet and Freelove to have gone to Staten Island. You know how stories can get twisted over the years. With all of the battles and disease on Staten Island, many Loyalists died. The Upper Canada Land Petitions are rife with statements of a brother or a father dying there. I wouldn't be too optimistic though of finding death or burial records for wartime British administered Staten Island."

Get your priorities straight. No one ever said on his death bed, "Gee, if I'd only spent more time at the office."

H. Jackson Brown, Jr.

FATHER OF US ALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — 26 May 1995. Humanity's first common male ancestor — the father of us all, as some call him — evolved 270,000 years ago, according to a search of mankind's genetic roots. This is the same era that other researchers give for the "African Eve."

Robert L. Dorit of Yale University says in a study published today in the journal Science that humans are of very recent origin in history of life on Earth and that all people are virtually identical from a genetic viewpoint.

"Except for superficial things, we're all alike," he said. Humans, he added, "are the new kids on the block so far as the Earth is concerned. We're noisy, but new."

Dorit and two co-authors looked for humankind's common male ancestor by seeking genetic mutations in a specific part of the Y chromosome, which is passed only from father to son.

Based on ape studies, said Dorit, it is known that the Y chromosome sequence mutates at a set rate over thousands of generations. By measuring these mutations in a representative population of living men, it is theoretically possible to calculate backward to a time when all humans shared the same male ancestor.

"We asked what it the oldest date that they could have shared a common ancestor and still make it statistically plausible to get the genetic result that we got," said Dorit, "That's where we got the figure of 270,000 years."

The study involved the genetic analysis of 38 men representing every major population group and race.

Dorit said researchers were startled to find that all of the men shared exactly the same pattern for the target portion of the Y chromosome.

"This means that we are a very young species," said Dorit. Some other species, such as turtles or crocodiles, have been around for hundreds of millions of years.

Because humans are new, he said, there has not been time for much genetic variety to develop.

"The differences between, as socially striking as we may wish to have made them, are largely irrelevant from a biologist's standpoint," he said.

Dorit's finding is consistent with a 1991 study that traced female ancestry through worldwide mutations of genetic material inherited only from mothers. That study showed the first common female ancestor lived about 200,000 years ago in Africa.

The Argus Press, Owosso, MI — May 26, 1995

FOSSILS POINT TO EARLY HUMAN LIKE CREATURES

Washington - Human like animals lived in Europe some 780,000 years ago, almost a quarter of a million years earlier than once believed, according to fossils unearthed in Spain. Scientists said the new findings, reported today in the journal Science, fill a major gap in the scientific understanding of human migration and evolution. Thirty-six fossils of hominid bones along with primitive stone tools were found in caves near Burgos in the Atapuerea region of northern Spain by a group of Spanish scientists. A new technique determined the specimens are at least 200,000 years older than any other human like fossil found in Western Europe. **Compiled from Journal wire reports. Printed in Michigan newspaper: Flint Journal - 11 Aug 1995.**

EARLIEST ENGLISHMAN FOUND

Boxgrove, England — He is 6 feet, robust, and loves nothing better than a juicy rhinoceros steak. Oh, and he's more than 500,000 years old. Archaeologists on Thursday displayed a prehistoric tooth they said comes from the imposing, carnivorous humans who roamed Britain half a million years ago. They say the tooth, discovered Aug. 24 by an archaeology student on a perfectly preserved prehistoric site near the village of Boxgrove, is the oldest human fossil found in Britain. *Flint Journal, Flint, MI— 8 Sep 1995*

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EARL DOTY[8] WIGHTMAN, [see pages 382 & 491](Charles A.[7], Horace F.[6], John[5], Isaac[4], Rev. Timothy[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]), b. 18 Aug1890; d. _ May 1963; m. Grace Clark.

Children:

i. Barbara[9] Wightman, b. 16 Oct 1915 in Omaha, NE.

ii. Harold Clark[9] Wightman, b. 26 Sep 1919 in Denver, CO; d. _ Aug 1966; m. Angela Volpe, b. 23 Nov 1912, d/o Nicola Volpe [b. 10 May 1877] & Rosina (Apone) Volpe [b. 7 Dec 1889].

Children:

1. Eric John[10] Wightman, b. 10 May 1952. Address: 6937 W. South Range Road, Salem, OH 44460-9225.

iii. Charles[9] Wightman, b. 14 Jun 1922 in Akron, OH.

iv. Gloria[9] Wightman, b. 23 Aug 1925 in Denver, CO.

See page 2147 for balance of data on family. Data arrived too late to include all information with family.

Children:

a. Patricia L. Velliquette, b. 3 Oct 1949; m. Frank Morra, b. 19 Jan 1951. Children: Michelle C. Morra, b. 13 Jan 1971; Michael W. Morra, b. 21 Jan 1972; & William R. Morra, b. 17 Aug 1973.

b. Linda Kay Velliquette, b. 21 Aug 1952; m. (1) David Jackson, b. 3 Aug 1952; m. (2) Duane Rowberry. Children of Linda & David: Jennifer L. Jackson, b. 16 Mar 1976; Melissa A. Jackson, b. 21 Sep 1979; & Jeffery D. Jackson, b. 15 Dec 1980.

G. James Anthony Wightman [foster son]; b. 30 Sep 1947; m. (1) Rita M. Edmons, b. 19 Nov 1951; (2) m. Toni De Luca, b. 18 Jan 1959. Address: 3571 N. Cliff Road, Port Clinton, OH 43452.

iii. William Wightman.

iv. Philisner Wightman Children: Vern, Harold, Daisy, & Addie.

v. Hannah Wightman; m.. (1) Frank Sheppler; m. (2) Corrie Sheppler. Child of Frank and Hannah: Jim Sheppler.

vi. Melissa Wightman; m. John Thompson.

vii. Sarah Wightman; m. George Brown. Children: Everett, Bess, & Worthy Brown.

First I was dying to finish high school and start college,
And then I was dying to finish college and start working.
And then I was dying to marry and have children.
And then I was dying for my children to grow old enough
for school so I could return to work.
And then I was dying to retire,
And now, I am dying — and suddenly I realize I forgot to live.
— Anonymous

Richard Burton[9] Wightman (from page 598) [Herbert[8], Elbert[7], Lathrop[6], Simon[5], Allen[4], Abraham[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]], b. 20 Aug 1921 at R#1, Friendship, NY; d. 6 Nov 1993. He is buried in Dimmick Cemetery in Friendship, NY, as were Herbert, Elbert, Lathrop and Simon Wightman. Richard's parents and grandparents (back several generations) were farmers. Gail, his daughter, says that they probably struggled with the hilly land and stony soil. They were strong Baptists back to Simon. Her grandma was big in the WCTU!-----Staunch Republicans, Grange members, hardworking, common folk.

Gail Dianne[10] Wightman (from page 599)[Richard[9], Herbert[8], Elbert[7], Lathrop[6], Simon[5], Allen[4], Abraham[3], Rev. Valentine[2], George[1]], b. 29 Sep 1944; m. (1) on 28 Jul 1962 in Andover, NY to Ronald Gilbert Taylor, s/o Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert M. Taylor of Andover, NY; m. (2) on 15 Sep 1972 to David A. Hardy; m. (3) Robert Bouldin. Gail graduated from Andover Central School in 1962 as Valedictorian of the class, receiving awards in English, Underwood business, Danford Foundation - Bartz, Reil Conde Award (alternate) State Regents Scholarship. She is a private office services consultant. Robert is superintendent of schools in Barker, NY. They live in Barker, Niagara County on Lake Ontario. Contact her at 1643 Quaker Road, Box 63, Barker, New York 14012.

Death is the port where all may refuge find,
The end of labour, entry into rest.
William Alexander

This index includes **Volume One of The Wightman Ancestry**.

The first 432 pages of the book were indexed by Mary Ross Whitman. She listed all persons of Wightman, Whitman, Weightman, Whiteman, Whytman, Whightman, or Witeman under the name **Wightman**. The balance of the names in the book were indexed under the actual spelling and merged into her list. An attempt has been made to distinguish between individuals of the same given name by the use of the father's name in parentheses, and, where necessary, by the addition of generation numbers. No similar attempt has been made to distinguish individuals in the remainder of the index. The married name of females is often clarified by adding the maiden name in parentheses. The Wightman females will have the generation number and married name, without the Wightman name added, when they are married.

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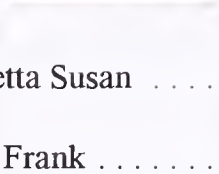

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